ATLANTA GA. SATURDAY MORNING APRIL 10. 1897.-TWELVE PAGES

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CYCLONE HITS IN ALABAMA AND ENDS IN GEORGIA

Passes Near Ozark, Ala., Smashes Houses, Lifts Roofs, Brings Death and Injuries.

WOMAN KILLED UNDER RUINS

Big Breeze Branched Out and Made a Flourish in the Direction of Valdosta, Ga.

GREW FREAKISH IN BAKER COUNTY

Tumbled a House Down on Three Negroes, Turned a Tin Pan Inside Out Drove a Plank Clear Through a Horse.

Ozark, Ala., April 9,-(Special.)-A cyclone of tremendous velocity and force swept through Dale county five miles south of Ozark last night at 9 o'clock. The country for several miles presented a scene of dire wreck and disaster this morning. Houses were unroofed and many entirely demolished

Some of the county's most valuable timper was uprooted and in almost every instance torn into fragments.

A Mrs. Powers was caught between the alling timbers of her home and died before she could be extricated. Her husband being unable to remove the heavy timbers to the nearest neighbor's for assistance. The intense darkness and blinding rain impeded his progress to such an extent that upon his return he found his wife a corpse. The remainder of the family was rescued without serious injury among them a baby three weeks old whom the mother protected at the cost of her own life. Mrs. Powers was buried at Chalkhead cemetery this afternoon at 4 o'clock.

For many miles the people are suffering for the actual necessities of life. Everything they nossessed has been swent from them by the terrible wind or ruined by the torrents of rain which fell during the entire night. The citizens of Ozark have to some extent relieved this suffering. Several wagons filled with clothing and provisions left here this afternoon. The farmers in the storm swept district are in a deplorable condition. Their lands have been damaged to such an extent that it will be almost impossible for them to make a crop this year. Large forces are at

work already rebuilding houses and fences. The oldest inhabitants claim that the rain of last night was the heaviest within their recollection. The weather is cold and a heavy frost is expected tomorrow morning.

FREAKS OF A GEORGIA CYCLONE. Tin Pan Turned Inside Out by Force

Albany, Ga., April 9.-(Special.)-A freaky cyclone passed through Baker county yesterday and did considerable damage, but

The hurricane first struck Primus Jones's place and demolished a cowhouse, in which were eighteen horses. Three of the horses were killed, but fifteen escaped, notwithstanding the fact that the stables were torn entirely to pieces and the heavy timbers blown down on the stock.

After tearing up the stables the cyclone jumped over into a field and struck a negro house. The little shanty was crushed into a pile of splintered timbers and three negro occupants of the building were caught beneath the ruins. When neighbors pulled the timbers from the pinioned darkies, they were found to be unhurt except for a few bruises. How they ever escaped alive was a miracle, for not one plank of the house was left standing.

The tornado hit a small outhouse short distance away and smashed it to pieces. The house of ex-Congressmen Jones was not blown down, although the wind was blowing with such great force that a piece of plank was blown through the sides of the building.

Another freak of the storm was to catch up a tin pan from a veranda and 'turn' it wrong side outward without damaging the house at all.

The destructive strength of the cyclone was felt in other portions of the county, but not to as great an extent as here.

Here in Albany at an early hour this morning lightning struck the residence of Mr. Richard Hobbs and did about \$500

The lightning struck the end of the house and tore a hole in it eighteen feet in diameter. The bolt of electric fluid then ran around the interior of the room, de-

Sensational Testimony in the Legislatu. Investigation.

EVEN SPEAKER WAS TEMPTED

Many Senators and Representative Tell of Their Experience iwh the

Topeka, Kas., April 9 .- Speaker Street, of the Kansas legislature, sprung a sensation today when he testified in the bribery investigation. He said:

"Harry Wilson, whom I was told was the agent for the American Book Company. said he would pay me \$1,000 in cash if I would apply the two-thirds rule necessary in advancing bills on the calendar against the schoolbook bill and \$2,500 if the bill was defeated.

"He placed a hundred-dollar-bill in my lap. I told him I did not care for the money at that time, and would take the matter under advisement. Later, in reply to letters from him, I wrote on one of which I returned that I could be of no service

elling took him to a room in the National hotel and said that there was something in it for both of them, if they could get a substitute adopted for the original text-

Representative Smith said that the stateents made yesterday by Representative Clarke that he (Smith) had offered Clarke \$250 to oppose the Hackney amendment to the railroad bill, were ulterly false.

Miss Nellie Bennett, clerk of the house committee on engrossed bills. Smith's committee, testified as to a conversation in the committee room between Clarke and Smith. Clarke said there ought to be something in the railroad bill; that he needed \$200 or \$300, and asked Smith if he thought there was anything in it.

Senator Jumper told of two attempts to bribe him to vote against the stockyards

HARTSFIELD FOUND NOT GUILTY Killed Reed Page Because Page De-

manded His Sister's Letter. Selma, Ala., April 9 .- (Special.)-In the Shelby county circuit court at Columbiana today the jury in the case of William Hartsfield, charged with murder, after being out two days, rendered a verdict

Hartsfield killed Reed Page at Center Grove church. He was publicly exhibitrom Page's sister. Page demanded the letter and, being refused, knocked Hartsfield down. The latter got up and they clinched. Hartsfield pulled his pocket knife and cut Page to death.

Both young men were of prominent familles and the case excited much interest.

TERRELL SENTENCED TO HANG Negro Murderer Ordered Executed on May 18th Next.

Montgomery, Ala., April 9.-(Special.)re, of the city court, today ser tenced Fletcher Terrell, who murdered one Mitchell in a saloon in the Vesuvius quarter here last Christmas, to hang on May Both were negroes. A stay of senten

was granted, pending an appeal.

GUARD WHO SHOT GODSEY FREE. The Prisona Assaulted the Guard with

a Rock and Was Killed. Chattanooga, Tenn., April 9.—(Special.)— Recorder Peeples today discharged the chaingeng guard, Godsey, who shot and killed the negro prisoner, H. H. Johnson, who had assaulted him with a rock when the guard sought to compel him to work on the streets in compliance with the city

POWELL ON TRIAL FOR MURDER. Sloan's Slayer Hears All the Testimony Against Mim.

Columbia, S. C., April 9.-(Special.)-After two days the prosecution concluded its evidence against J. W. Powell, charged with the murder of C. W. Sloan. The killing occurred a month ago.

Powell is a large wood merchant and Sloan was a lumber dealer. Dr. Lester estified that he lent Powell a pistol, Pow ell telling him that he had been cursed by Sloan and that he was going to demand an apology; and as Sloan was known to be armed, wished to be prepared to defend himself. The case will probably run into next

week. There is much interest. MRS. GEO. LITAKER SUICIDES.

Placing a Pistol's Point in Her Mouth She Fires.

Charlotte, N. C., April 9 .- Near Concortoday, Mrs. George Litaker, the a fit of despondency, placed a pistol in her mouth and fired, killing herself in the presence of her three children.

She was the daughter of Jacob Dove, on of the most prominent men of this county.

ELL MARSHALL IS CAPTURED Officer Nevins's Assailant Loged in Jail After a Battle.

Charlotte, N. C., April 9 .- (Special.) Marshall, who shot Officer Nevins, and for whom a squad had been hunting all week, has been captured in Osceola, S. C., and was today placed in Monroe jail. He was badly shot before being captured.

SHOT HIMSELF WHILE PRAYING Negro Worshiping Undertook To Re

move Pistol from His Pocket. Columbia, S. C., April 9.—(Special.) While praying in church at Tirsah, York county, last night, Jonah Crosby, colored found a big pistol in his hip pocket uncom

fortable.

In removing it the weapon was discharged, wounding him seriously and causing a stampede of the congregation.

KANSAS SEVENTEEN GUESTS ARE STILL MISSING

> Number of Lives Lost in Knoxville Fire May Never Be Known.

> ARE FINDING CHARRED BODIES Telegrams Pouring in from Every Di-

rection Asking About Persons. OF THE INJURED ONE WILL CERTAINLY DIE

Large Rewards Are Offered for Recovery of Remains and Laborers Are Now Hard at Work.

Knoxville, Tenn., April 9 .- Of the fiftywo guests who were asleep in the Hotel Knox yesterday morning when the fire broke out, only thirty-five have been ac-

The hotel register was destroyed and it will perhaps never be known how many

These known to have perished in the flames are: A. E. WEEKS, of Locke, N. Y., drum

G. W. ROBERTS, of Pulaski, Tenn., lightning rod agent. E. A. WILLIAMS, Springfield, Mass., retired merchant.

Telegrams have been pouring in all day from different cities inquiring about people supposed to have been in Knoxville. The work of searching for the remains in the ruins was begun late this afternoon and the developments already indicate that the list of dead will be much larger than it was at first thought.

Charred remains were found in different localities of the ruins. Where one of these bodies is supposed to have been cremated were found a number of pocket knives, shears, razors, etc., which leads to the belief that Weeks, the cutler; drummer of the Rochester house, had at-

tempted to carry out his sample case. E. A. Williams, of Springfield, another who is beyond a doubt burned, was sixtythree years old and was traveling south for

Large rewards have been offered for the bodies and a large force of men is at work tonight clearing away the debris. Of the injured people, only one will die. J. C. M. Bogle, of Tennessee, a civil engineer, lies in a very critical condition at the city hospital. He inhaled the flames and his limbs are badly burned.

Messrs. Kephart, McMillan, Hogan, Krek, Hudson and Hicks, all of Knoxville, who are the most painfully hurt, are recovering. An almost correct estimate of the losses and insurance has been secured. It

as fellows: Total loss, \$1,511,000. Total insurance, \$614,209.70. Many of the firms burned out have se cured temporary quarters and the wholesale houses especially have never stopped

WENTWORTH ESCAPED FLAMES. Man Reported Lost in Knoxville's

Fire Turns Up Alive. Chattanooga, Tenn., April 9.-(Special.)-F. H. Wentworth, the electrical inspector of the National Underwriter's Association, who was in the fire at Knoxville and who was reported lost, saved himself by jumping onto the roof of an adjoining building. He lost everything and escaped in hi night clothes. He had stopped at the Hotel Knox.

CART OF FIREWORKS EXPLODE. Block of Buildings Take Fire and Are Destroyed.

Buenos Ayres. April 9.-An immense amount of damage has been caused by the explosion of a cartload of fireworks. The accident occurred near a block of buildings adjacent, and the buildings almost immediately caught fire. A whole block was destroyed before the flames were under control. Ten persons lost their lives through the

SHERMAN WILL EHE IT AWAY. Senate Resolution Reaches Secretary

explosion or during the conflagration.

of State from White House. Washington, April 9 .- The senate resolution protesting against summary proceed ngs by the Spanish officials in Cuba against the captive insurgent leader. Rivera, has reached the state department through the

Secretary Sherman, regarding it as mere ly declaratory of the sense of the senate and offered in an advisory, rather than a mandatory spirit, has filed it away and is not likely to carry out its suggestion and lodge a protest with the Spanish government, particularly in view of the information he has received that Rivera is not to

COGGINGS GETS BIG DAMAGES. Jury Gives a Verdict for \$4,500 for Injuries Received in Wreck.

Chattanooga, Tenn., April 9 .- (Special.)the Alabama Great Southern railroad, suit for damages for injuries to his person, on trial in the United States court, today rendered a verdict for \$4,500. A motion for a new trial was entered by the railroad company.

SEABOARD ENGINE JUMPS TRACK Several Men Are Hurt, but Only One Seriously. An engine on the Seaboard Air-Line road

jumped the track near Wallace Station last night about 10:30 o'clock and injured several of the crew.

The engine was skimming along at lively speed, when the track spread and threw things to the four winds. There were a number of hands on the engine at the time and all jumped. Four men were badly bruised up, but only one sustained anything like a wound, and that was a man by the name of J. P. Turner. He had his right hand badly mashed in the wild leap down the embankment, but outside of this there was little damage done.

The engine was heading for Belt Junction at the time of the accident

Inhabitants of an Island Perishing from Constant Hunger

Six Children from One Home Are Lost in

the Great Floods. OF PEOPLE DESTITUTE

Strain on the Levee in Louisiana Is Very Great and the Danger Is in No Way Diminished---Immediate Help Is

Little Rock, Ark., April 9.-Gove Jones today received a letter from people in Island 73, White river, in which it is said that the people there are in imminer danger of perishing.

The inhabitants are on house tops, on rafts and all manner of floats, and are entirely without food. There are said to be thirty-five families around the island and the letter says that unless they receive im-mediate succor they will certainly die.

One family near the island has just lost six children in the flood. Another letter from C. B. Blackburn, inspector of Laconia levee district, gives a graphic description of the sufferings of the victims of the flood in that district and urges the government to help render them assistance. At Dawson's landing 125 people are des-

titute; 40 at Avenue; 50 or 60 at Ferguson landing; 150 at Minor Knowlton; 150 at Henrico, and 200 at Laconia. The appeals were referred to the relief committee.

Situation Continues Serious.

Memphis, April 9,-Notwithstanding the high winds and heavy rainstorms reported from the overflowed Mississippi delta last night, the situation in the flooded sections, if not better, is certainly no worse than tonight. Water which has been pouring through five big crevasses for more than a week is rapidly flowing into the Missis sippl again at a point twelve miles north of Vicksburg and is sweeping southward. The strain on the Louisiana levees will be very great for a week, and if they withstand

time all will be well. The Sunflower river which traverses the counties of Coahoma, Bolivar and Sunflower, in Mississippi, is on a rampage tonight. Two-thirds of the water from the Flower lake crevasses rushing into this stream and a large area will be inundated

from the overflow. The Tallahatchie and Gold rivers are gradually falling. At Helena the river is slowly falling and indications are that the big stream will continue to decline. The oack waters below the Arkansas midland levee are at a stand tonight. The number of refugees is increasing at Helena al-

nost every hour. The steamer Maud arrived there late this afternoon with more than 100 flood sufferers, swelling the list already there to

In the Bogue Phalia country much suffering is reported. Members of the Rosedale relief committee will visit that see tion tomorrow and distribute provisions to the needy.

At Greenville the situation has not changed. All the levees along the Missis sippi front withstood the terrible wind of last night.

Easier at Vicksburg.

Vicksburg, Miss., April 9.-Information from all points of the Louisiana side of the Arkansas state line down to the lower end of the district, some 250 miles, is that while the high winds have done considerable damage, no serious results followed last night's storm along the entire front line of the levee banks that are now put to such a severe strain by the waters coming out of the Yazoo.

Lieutenant Newcomer, with headquar ers in Memphis, United States engineer in charge of this, the third district, which extends from the mouth of the White river down to Warrenton, ten miles below this city, telegraphs to Captain Brown, his assistant in charge, that more money is available if necessary and to do everything possible to hold the levee to prevent over-

Lieutenant Newcomer had previous laced \$10,000 to the credit of the emergenc fund here. This gives ample funds for the President Maxwell stated today that th line in danger extends from Henderson to

Warrenton, ten miles below. This territory is being closely watched. Grand Forks, N. D., Ajril 9,-The sit uation continues to grow worse and the

uation continues to grow worse and the probabilities are that the surrounding country will be flooded as the river is still rising from one to two inches an hour. At 6 o'clock this morning the water had reached forty-five feet and three inches, considerably above the 1882 mark. From 7 to 11 o'clock this morning water has risen two and one-quarter inchest. The cedar naving blocks on lower South Third street and on Demos avenue and the bridge are all torn up and floating.

Business is almost entirely suspended. All the large blocks have from six to ten feet of water in their basement and the ground floors. Residents and business men on Demos avenue have removed to other quarters. He leaves a wife and two small children.

WARRANTS OUT FOR BANK'S OFFICIALS

President Spaulding, of the Globe Savings Bank, Accused.

DEPOSITORS TAKE THE LEAD Warrants for Vice President Averill and Cashier Churchill Also.

School Bonds and Cash Missing and Tied Up Amount to \$823,000. A Deal Is Claimed.

THE UNIVERSITY OF ILLINOIS WILL SUFFER

Chicago, April 9.-Warrants for the arrest of Charles W. Spaulding, president; A. A. Averill, vice president, and C. E. Churchill, cashier of the defunct Globe Savings bank, have been sworn out by Frank E. Stone, of the firm of Stone & Francis, who were depositors in the insti-Mr. Churchill surrendered himself today

and furnished bond for his appearance. President Spaulding and Vice President Averill have not yet put in an appearance. Developments today brought out the fact that a greater amount of the University of Illinois' funds is involved in the suspension of the bank than has been supposed.

Two years ago the state legislature appropriated \$423,000, of which, according to the state laws, enough was to be drawn out monthly to meet the current expenses of the university. It appears, however, that in consideration of 21/2 per cent in terest on the funds the university trustees allowed Treasurer Spaulding to withdraw the whole sum from the secretary. This is admitted by members of the board. Thus not only are \$400,000 worth of school bonds missing, but \$423,000 in cash is tied up, a

To add to the complications it is said that should President Spaulding be unable to account for the funds, his bondsmen will refuse to be held responsible. Their defense is that a private deal between the university board, the state secretary officials and Treasurer Spaulding is sufficient cause to release them from their obliga-

Gross carelessness is charged on the par of the university officials during the latter part of Mr. Spaulding's term as treasure of the institution. It is said his accounts have not been audited for over two years. His term expired the 1st of March. Nothing definite as to Mr. Spaulding's accounts with the university can be ascertained until next Tuesday.

Late in the day Vice President Averi purpondered himself, and was immediated eleased on bond. President Spankling not in the city, but in a letter written to a friend today he says he will return Mon-

In the meantime officers are looking for

WAR IS NOW WELL UNDER WAY. Bandits Are on the Move After Turkish Troops. Athens, April 9.—1:30 p. m.—A private dispatch just received from Kalambaka says

that a band of irregulars who were compelled to return to Greek territory heard a sharp fusilade between the Greek and the Turkish outposts. The official dispatches merely report that three Greek bands invaded the Turkish territory.

But the sensation of the incident is increasing here and there is no telling what the effect of it will be in the present inflammable condition of the public mind. London, April 9.-A dispatch to The Evening News from Elassona dated 3:20

p. m. today says: "The invading Greeks number 1,000 and are holding their own. Telegrams are proceeding incessantly between Grevena and

Constantinople." MUST BE A WIDOWER TO WIN Married Man Attempts To Break a

Will Which Now Cuts Him Off. Cleveland, O., April 9.—(Special.)—William Joseph Ryan in common pleas court has sued W. J. Hart, executor of the estate of Margaret Ryan: Thomas Ryan, James J. Quinn, guardian of the estate of Thomas S. Ryan, a minor. The plaintiff and Thomas S. Ryan are brothers.

When the mother, Margaret Ryan, died. August 19, 1892, she left all of her estate to her sons, excepting a small bequest to Father James J. Quinn and a small amount for a monument. One of the provisions of the will is that William J. Ryan is to be given half of the estate provided he becomes a widower in five years. If his wife does not die in that time

does not receive a cent. SCREWS'S FRIENDS APPEASED.

City Executive Committee Allows Additional Representatives at Polls. Montgomery, Ala., April 9.—(Special.)—After a very considerable amount of discussion on the part of the public, the city executive committee today allowed Captain Screws an additional representative in each of the polling places in the city primaries

This, to some extent, at least allays the complaint of Captain Screws's friends about the distribution of election managers.

WIFE OF MAYOR EVANS DIES. She Was a Georgia Lady and a Cousin of Benjamin H. Hill. Birmingham, Ala., April 9.-Mrs. Frant V. Evans, wife of the mayor of Birming

ham, died this morning after a lingering spell of sickness, with lung troubles. Mr. Evans was a Miss Hill and lived in Georgia. She was a cousin of Senator Benjamin Hill. She belonged to a number of literary societies in Birmingham and was beloved. She leaves a husband and four children. Her funeral takes place Sunday.

COTTON BUYER DROPS DEAD Elberton, Ga., April 9.—(Special.)—John P. Mason, a cotton buyer, dropped dead on the street this afternoon at his home in Roy**DECLARE NO PROTEST**

State Department Denies That Germans Are Concerned.

REPORTS ON NEW TARIFF LAW Other Governments Have Discussed

the Question, but Germany Is

Rather Severe.

Washington, April 9.—The state department continues to deny the report that the German government has submitted a protest against the tariff bill, but whether it has been received or not it is known defi-

nitely that such a protest has been for-warded by the German ambassador. Baron von Thielmann, acting on cable instructions These instructions were received early this week and the ambassador promptly submitted the protest. The protest follows the general lines of that of August 28, 1894, presented by Baron Saurma, the then German ambassador, to Secretary Gresham, respecting discriminating sugar duties in the Wilson bill.

The essential ground of protest is that in August, 1891, Secretary of State Foster and the German charge d'affaires, Mr. von Mumm, entered into an agreement at Saratoga, N. Y., providing that importations of American pork into Germany should not be hindered or discriminated against and that importations of German sugar into the United States should not be discriminated against. The protest declares that the proposed discriminatory duty on sugar would be opposed to that agreement and that in such case Germany would consider the agreement void throughout and would act accordingly. Several of the other for-eign representatives to the United States have submitted representations respecting the tariff bill, but none of them was quit so strong in protest as that of Germany. When the Foster-Von Mumm agreement was called to the attention of the officials of the United States, conversant with its negotiations, the statement was made that the agreement had long ago gone out of existence. It was based, the officials stated, on the reciprocity clause of the

ress.
The Wilson tariff law disregarded the agreement, which, it is said, became in-operative thereafter. Under these circum-stances it is held that the Foster-Van Mumm agreement can in no way serve as an effective basis of protest at the present

McKinley law and was not to be effective

as against subsequent enactment of co

HUNTER WANTED TWO VOTES ONE OF THE BOLTERS RETURNED TO THE NOMINEE.

nator Stege Declared He Would Come Back When Another Joined Him and End the Fight. Frankfort, Ky., April 9.-The return of

To Hunter in today's exciting senatorial

allot has served to coise the spirits of

the republican senatorial nominee and to put every Hunter man to work as he has not worked before in weeks. The occurrence makes remote any possibility of Hunter's withdrawal, even if there should be no election for weeks. With Hunter now lacking only two votes of an election, it is confidently claimed that Senator Stege, another republican bolter, will return to him whenever his vote will elect, and that one other needed vote will be got somewhere, no matter what pressure it takes to get it. Hunter's chances are brighter than they have ever been before. It is almost certain that no quorum will

vote tomorrow, and that the final struggle will not come until next week. The twenty-ninth ballot resulted as follows: Hunter, 62; Blackburn, 45; Boyle, 7; Martin, 13; Stone, 1. Present 128, necessary to a choice 65. On a motion to adjourn the vote stood 64 to 64 and Speaker Worthington cast the deciding vote in fav-

or of another ballot. On the second ballot Representative Baldwin, one of the republican bolters, made an impassioned speech and cast his vote for Hunter. This caused the assembly to get wild, and for a time it looked as if Hunter would be elected without difficulty.

The ballot resulted: Hunter, 63; Blackburn, 45; Martin, 13; Boyle, 6; Stone, 1.

The general assembly refused to adourn by a vote of 74 to 54 and the third

allot was ordered. Senator Stege, who bolted Hunter several days ago, stated that if Hunter got anothvote he would also vote for him, thus electing him. The republicans received his announcement with cheers, and Dr. Hunter was within one vote of the Unite

WORK TO REGIN ON RAILROAD. Contract Already Awarded for the Bridges, Piling and Ties.

States senatorship.

Birmingham, Ala., April 9.—(Special.) Gianini & Co., of Pittsburg, Pa., have been awarded the contract for the trestling, piling and ties, from Columbus, Miss., to Tuscaloosa, Ala., sixty-five miles, on the extension of the Mobile and Ohio railroad. M. Quigley & Co., of St. Louis, secured the contract for trestling and piling from Tuscaloosa to Montgomery and on the Blocton branch Quigley & Co. will proba-

bly have the track-laying contract. The Panover Construction Company, with contract to build the road, have called for bids for masonry and foundation work for bridges over the Black Warrior, Ala bama, Cahaba, Autauga and Sipsey rivers All the work is to be completed by next fall. Sub-contractors are beginning to move to the right of way to start work on the

VETO GREATER NEW YORK BILL Mayor Strong's Disapproval Will Not Be Sustained.

Albany, N. Y., April 9 .- Mayor Strong, of New York, has disapproved the Greater New York bill.

It will probably be passed over his veto. TAR HEEL ARCHITECT CONTRACT

mawick Postoffict Goes To Milburn of North Carolina. Charlotte, N. C., April 9.-(Spe Architect Milburn, of this city, has be

at Brunswick, Ga., at \$40,000.

RECEIVER IS WANTED FOR THE CATE CITY GUARD

Old Guard Take Steps To Protect the Company's Property from Any Further Debt.

WANT TO ESCAPE INCUMBRANCE

Young Members Had Ordered New Unlforms To Be Secured by Property To Extent of \$600.

OLDER MEMBERS STRONGLY OBJECT

Capain Burke and Number of Other Members Filed a Petition in Court Yesterday Afternoon Asking for a Re-

A bill for a receiver for the property or the Gate City Guard, the once crack milltary organization of the south, was filed in the clerk's office late yesterday after-

The petition was brought by sixty-eight nembers of the original company against J. B. Hollis and others, who it is claimed, are in possession of the real organization's

The court is petitioned to place an officer in charge of the armory building situated at the corner of Peachtree and James streets, and to hold the same until the question of possession can be properly

property without right or authority.

the most remarkable and interesting sto ever recorded in military circles in state of Géorgia, and perhaps the south. In 1859, just before the war broke out, military company was formed in Atlanta known as the Gate City Guard. During

the war, this company fought bravely for the defense of their homes and families. and was a gallant band of warriors. About twenty years ago, while the ill feeling was still existing between the north and south to a great extent, Captain Joseph F. Burke, then in command of the

Guard, planned a trip for the soldiers through the northern country. His plans were carried into execution, and the result was that the company received an ovation at each point visited, and the "yankees" were shown just what kind

of people the south produced.

Erected an Armory. When the company returned from this nemorable trip, its members were so elated over their success that it was at once decided to erect an armory to commemo-

rate the event. To do this a board of trustees was appointed and formed a permanent organization, which was characterized as the Gate City Guard for military purposes. This board, together with the individual charter members of the company, secured subscriptions and contributed largely themselves to the building fund.

The erection of the present armory was

commenced with a large amount of money

on hand. Afterwards under the leadership of the late Captain Harry Jackson, the building was enlarged to its present magnificent proportions, being as it is one of the finest armories in this section of the coun-The Gate City Guard kept up its organization as a military company until an act of the legislature of 1893 deprived them of their arms and right to parade with army equipment. The company did not at once

statute was upheld and the Guard deprived of its milicary rights. Notwithstanding this set-back, the gallant old company continued to exist as a chartered organization and was held together for old time's sake, more than any-

yield to these orders, but appealed the

matter to the attorney and adjutant gen-

erals of the state. The result was that the

thing else. New Members Take Hold.

Now comes the interesting part of the story. In the spring of 1896 Captain J. B. Hollis and a few other members of the old Guard, formed a military company which is known by the technical title of Company L, Fifth regiment, but which has conferred upon itself the name of Gate City Guard.

This company is composed of only a few of the old members of the company, and it is claimed by the petitioners in the application for receiver that they have no right to be known by that name. This new company has usurped the armory on Peachtree and all the property belonging to the original company over the protests of the members, it is claimed. They are

Continued on Page Three.

Continued on Page Two.

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BRYAN, OF NEBRASKA, BLACKS ARE STIRRED WHY BLACK KILLED IS AT TALLAHASSEE | Unprecedented Religious Reviva. Among

Late Presidential Nominee Regrets the Injury of So Many People.

CHEST AND LEGS ARE PAINFUL

At Lake City and Live Oak Great Crowds Greeted Him.

BECOMES GOVERNOR BLOXHAM'S GUEST

In the Evening He Addressed sand People and Later At-tended a Banquet.

Tallahassee, Fla., April 9.-William J. Bryan arrived here at 4 o'clock this after-

injuries suffered by a number of people through the fall of the platform in St. Augustine were graver than at first reported, and in passing through Jacksonville he said that it made his heart bleed to know that the injuries were sustained

At Lake City and Live Oak Mr. Bryan was greeted by large crowds and brass nds, and there and at Lloyds he made brief speeches. On his arrival here he was met by the legislative committee, Senator Chipley, chairman, and a committee of city officials. As he stepped from the train he was asked how he felt.

"All right," was the reply, "but I was considerably shaken up. My chest and legs are very painful."

The visitor was escorted to Governor Bloxham's mansion, which was filled with choice flowers, and supper was served there in state.

A platform for the evening's address had been erected in Lewis park, and Mr. Bryan spoke there at 8 o'clock to a thousand people, after a formal welcome to the city Mayor Shine and an introduction by Senator Chipley. He disclaimed any inten tion to influence the pending senatorial contest in the legislature, discussed the principles of Jeffersonian democracy and insisted that the corporations should not be permitted to take part in politics. After the speech a reception was held at

the Leon hotel. Mr. Bryan will leave at 2:45 a. m. for Jacksonville, where he is to speak tomorrow night.

BRYAN TO BE AT BIRMINGHAM. Nebraskan Will Speak at the Celebra-

tion of Jefferson's Birthday. Montgomery, Ala., April 9.—(Special.)— The Bryan club at Birmingham will cele-brate the birthday of Thomas Jefferson

Tuesday night.

Hon. William J. Bryan has been wired to come, and it is believed he will accept Tonight Captain W. C. Bibb wired Mr.

Bryan asking him to visit Montgomery on Wednesday and open the big, new colliseum He has not as yet been heard from.

FISHING FOR MEXICAN PEARLS

The Annual Yield of the Gulf of Mexico Is Valued at \$350,000.

From The San Francisco Call.

The agent of the English proprietors of the concession granted by the Mexican republic for a monopoly of pearl fishing in the gulf of California recently arrived in San Francisco and gave some interesting details of the present methods employed in their industry, which has continued ever since the occupation of the country in the time of Cortez.

The whole coast of the gulf of Callfornia abounds in pearls, and the con-

they could descend did not exceed thirty-five feet. With the introduction of div-ing apparatus the limit of depth was increased to thirty, fathoms. (The best divers could formerly remain under water not to exceed two minutes. A modern diver thinks nothing of a two-hour stop in water 100 feet in depth, though at greatin water 100 feet in depth, though at greater depths the stay is necessarily shortened on account of the enormous pressure of the superincumbent water. A diver when upon the floor of the ocean 'looks about for the oyster, which he tears from the object to which it is attached, and places it in a small bag hanging to a rope, is hauled into the boat on a giver nal. Sometimes the number of oysters ared is large, at other times only a

few are caught.

The diver does not confine himself to the pearl oyster alone, but if he sees a rare specimen of coral or a new species. to the surface, where it becomes the operty of the concession and one source

Last year the value of the pearls harvested in lower California was alone \$350,000. In addition, 5,000 tons of shells were exported, which were valued at \$1,250,000 exported, which were valued at \$1,250,000 more. Pearl fishing is the entire occupation of the natives, and La Paz, the head-quarters, a city of the peninsula, with about \$2,000 inhabitants, is solely dependent upon the industry. The business is one of chance, and the pursuit is a fascinating one to the natives, who are born gamblers.

Every oyster does not contain its pearl, and only at intervals, and rare ones at that, is a really valuable pearl discovered. was sold in Paris to the emperor of Austria for \$10,000. Many black pearls are found in lower California, and are valued higher than the pure white. The large majority are seed pearls, and are only of moderate

value.

San Francisco is not the market for Mexican pearls, though it ought to be. The harvest is exported straight to London and Paris and distributed from those

of life in the fisheries in lower Canadana was undoubtedly larger before the intro-fuction of the diving dress, but it is not an established fact that the deaths were always caused by the shark or octopus, though these marine monsters were withdoubt responsible for the loss of many doubt responsible for the loss of many s. Every diver has plenty of halring stories to relate of narrow escapes a death, but as he is the only witness these affairs, it makes the difficulty to stantiate them so much the greater.

the Colored People.

ASK FOR THE BIG TABERNACLE

Colored Ministers Wish To Hold Meeting in the Place Where Sam Jones Held Sway.

Last night's revival at Friendship colored church was one of the greatest demonstrations of religious revival ever seen

and the vard around was full of people anxious to hear the preaching of Walker, the Augusta negro. Forty-six converts joined the church and

the altar was crowded with anxious peni The scene of the great revival will prob-

ably be changed in the next few days from Friendship church to the Sam Jones tab The immense crowds that are attracted to the rovival meetings far more than fill the little church on Mitchell street and

only a small part of the congregation can

Rev. E. R. Carter, pastor of the Frie ship church, who is assisting Rev. C. T. Walker, of Augusta, in the meetings, has asked the trustees of the tabernacle for the use of the big structure as a place to hold their meetings, Mr. T. J. Kelly, who has charge of the tabernacle, has told the

be no difficulty in letting them use the Rev. Carter stated yesterday that if he succeeded in getting the tabernacle he would unite his meeting with those of Rev. Tillman of the Wheat street church and Fisher of the Mount Olive church. If such a union is effected then the famous con gregations which flocked to hear Sam ones may be excelled in numbers. Thou sands already go to hear Walker, who is

negro pastor that he thought there would

called the black Spurgeon. The celebration of the fifteenth anniver sary of Rev. E. R. Carter's pastorate of the Friendship church, which was to have been held tomorrow, has been necessarily postponed on account of the revival. The May. A number of Atlanta's most prominent white citizens have promised to speak on that occasion. Among these who will deliver addresses will be Mayor Collier, Major Slaton, Dr. Alexander and Profes

CYCLONE HITS IN ALABAMA AND ENDS IN GEORGIA

Continued from First Page.

stroyed all of the furniture and then d appeared through the roof of the house.

THE OCOEE REPORTED AS SUNK.

Said To Have Gone Down with Four of Her Crew. Chattanooga, Tenn., April 9.-(Special.)-

It was reported here tonight by a countryman from up the river that the steamer Occee plying the un-river trade, has gone down near Charleston with a full

Efforts were made to verify the report, night.

STORM SWEPT OVER VALDOSTA. Lightning Fired the Key Board and

Telegraph Office Is Damaged. Valdosta, Ga., April 9 .- (Special.)-A small cyclone struck this section last night. and while it lasted terror reigned among

those who were not asleep. The storm occurred about 1 o'clock and trees were blown down in every part of

A negro church in the southern part of town was destroyed. Fruit trees and forest glants in the neighboring country were blown down easily. A box car on th Plant system was blown along the tracks a distance of several hundred yards.

During the storm lightning struck keyboard in the Western Union telegraph office and set fire to the building. Firemen responded promptly and succeeded in putting out the fire. The telegraph office is on the second floor of the Harrell building and the bottom floor is occupied by the First National bank and Dunaway &

Ramsey's drug store. The vaults protected the papers of the bank, but the drug store was flooded with water and considerable damage done to the goods. The rain was very heavy and all of the drains in the city were flooded The drainage canal in the northern part of the city was flooded with water and water stood a foot deep in the yards of many of the people, which was an unprece-

dented occurrence. Reports from the country north of here are to the effect that the storm was more

severe there. The heavy rains will put the farmers

greatly behind with their crops.

Bishop Francis Meetyn, who was last year appointed to the newly created Roman Catholic bishopric of Wales, has recently become the fortunate research of a miles in exquisite workmanship anything of the kind worn in Great Britain for many cen-

Of white embroidered silk, richly orna-mented with gold, it is studded with 500 pre-cious stones. The miter, which is Gothic in design, bears on its front a dove, symbolic of the holy spirit, in gold repousse work, en-circled by garnets and a heart formed of a single carbuncie of large size, with jeweled rays. The whole is surmounted by a cross would rubies, emeralds and pearls. At the apex appears the national emblem, the weish harp, encircled by topazes and aquamarines, which, is an exact copy of the ancient "Arianiws," which tradition declares to have remained in the possession of the

Slayer Given an Acquittal by the Jury Sworn To Try Him.

BOTH MEN WERE DRINKING

Higginbotham Drew a Pistol and Threatened Black wih Death.

SCUFFLE FOLLOWS IN THE ROOM

Higginbotham Starts for a Gun, When He Is Shot, as Black Declares, To Save His Own Life.

Waycross, Ga., April 8 .- (Special.)-Charles J. Black reached here tonight a free man. His statement before the grand jury yesterday concerning Higginbotham's killing is the first account of the affair.

"Higginbotham was introduced to m that morning. We went to prayer meeting after supper. After returning to Mrs. Robertson's house I had some whisky and we both drank some. Higginbotham insisted on paying me for the whisky, and I refused his money. We were in my room and Higginbotham got mad about the matter and he picked up a dollar of mine on the table and claimed it. I told him I had given his dollar back to him. He went out and soon came back. I heard his step and turned around just as he inside the door, and just at the time I turned around he said: "'I will kill you.'

"At the same time he put his hand in his hip-pocket and pulled out his pisto and pointed it at my stomach. I was at that time in about four feet of him, and the only thing that I could do to save myself was to grab him and keep him from shooting me. I grabbed the pistol just as he started to shoot, and, using both hands, turned the pistol from me. He had his hand on the handle and his finger on the trigger and just as I turned the barrel round from me the pistol fired. He either pulled the trigger himself or in twisting it from me it went off. I did not know at the time that the ball had struck him and did not know that he was shot. During this time we had considerable shooting me. When it fired we had got out in the hall, somewhere near the head of the steps going down stairs. As soon as the pistol fired he turned loose and started down stairs, saying:

"'Damn you, I will kill you." "I was very much excited and knew that there was a loaded gun in Dyal's room at the foot of the stairs, and I knew that he knew that it was there, as he slept in that room the night before and he had seen It there and asked whose it was and had examined it and seen that it was loaded. I knew that he was endeavoring to get the run to shoot me. I also knew that being

stairs there was no way for me to get down except going down the stairs, and he would certainly kill me before I could get down that way. As he turned to get the gun I fired at him myself with the pistol. He went on down the steps into Dyal's room. I did not go immediately down because I was afraid that he had gotten the gun, but in a moment I heard him say:

"Then I went down the stairs about half way until I could see the front door. About this time I saw Dyal coming in the front way, and I came on down to the bottom of the steps, where Dyal and I met. turned the muzzle of the gun to myself and handed it to Dyal, telling him that I had shot Higginbotham. Higginbotham was then lying on the bed in Dyal's room.

He was saying: " 'I am dying, I am dying." "I went over to the bed with Dyal and said to him:

"If you are dying, make a statement to Mr. Dyal and tell him about it, and exorerate me from all blame. "He said: 'All right,' and I turned and

went cut. "The people began coming in at that time and I turned and went out on the porch. I did not make any attempt to get away but told them that I was ready to give up to the officers."

Georgia News Notes.

ATHENS, GA., April 9.—For many years Mr. John G. Wier, of Jefferson, Ga., has been in possession of a silver badge in the shape of a Maltese cross bearing the inscription: "M. P. Roberts, Co. B., 83d Pa." He brought the badge to Athens, and Mr. C. D. Flanagan, of this city, a former Philadelphian, wrote a description of it to The Philadelphia Press. Mr. Roberts was lo-cated at Meadville, Pa., and the badge has been returned to him.

ELBERTON, GA., April 9.—A building wave has struck Elberton. Work on the new Baptist church has begun. S. S. Brewer's ice factory is nearing completion. E. B. Tate is erecting five handsome two-story brick buildings. H. K. Gardner has let a contract for an \$8,000 dwelling and contract for an \$8,000 dwelling and

ELBERTON, GA., April 9.—Elberton has now a long distance telephone connection with Bowman, Hevidmont and Middleton. will soon be put in between her

ELBERTON, GA., April 9.—The ladies of the Memorial association have made arrangements to honor the confederate

ELBERTON, April 9.—Judge Seaborn Reese has called an adjourned term of El-bert superior court for the third Monday in May for the purpose of trying crimin

BARNESVILLE, GA., April 2.—General John B. Gordon will deliver the commence ment address at Gordon institute on June 16th. The address will be delivered at the new auditorium, seating 2,000 people, and the occasion will be a memorable one. Professor Jere M. Pound, having accepted the presidency of Gordon institute again will move from Milledgeville to Barnesselle to June and will have observed of the ville in June, and will have charge of the commencement exercises. Dr. Alonzo Monk, of Macon, will preach the commencement sermon and Hon. W. C. Beeks of Griffin, will make the junior address.

liament by the election of the londwing officers: President, J. F. Foster; vice president, J. P. Cheney; secretary, W. A. Peterson. This organisation will now put into practice the instruction in parliamentary law given the class by Captain John D.

WILL MEET APRIL 21 TOM MURPHY IS HIGGINBOTHAM & Mass Meeting of Railway Officials

Called for Atlanta. TRAFFIC AFFAIRS COMING UP

Plans for a Rate Bureau May Be For mulated--The Griffin Petition Is

Set for April 20th. A mass meeting of railway presidents and managers will be held here April 2ist. The conference will discuss rate affairs and perhaps will take up the proposed new traffic

A meeting had been called for April 24th, but there will be a number of railway officlass here on April 20th to attend the meeting of the state railroad commission. It will be more convenient to hold the traffic conference on the next day than to bring these gentlemen back later in the week. Several officials will come here on April 19th to confer about the petition for reduced rates. They are stirred up no little by this petition, which asks for a horizonta out of 33 1-3 per cent in all rates.

Managers say that such a reduction would throw all the lines into bankruptcy Business is dull with them now and the prospect is not encouraging for the summer's traffic

The Rise of the Lynches.

In St. Louis the other night a dinner was given by the passenger men to Thomas B. Lynch, who was about to leave for St. Paul to become assistant general passenger agent of the Great Northern Railway who will be put in charge of the Big Four's general passenger agency on April 15th, though with his present title, assistant. His toast was "The Rise of the Lynches." Rates in North Carolina.

It is said that Governor Russell, of North Carolina, will ask the railroad commission of his state to comply with the legislative ct which reduces railroad and telegrap rates, If done, this will make the maximum fare two cents per mile and a maximum telegraph rate of fifteen cents for ten words. The Southern and the Seaboard and tAtlantic Coast Line railroads and the Western Union and Postal telegraph companies would be affected.

Railway Notes. Commissioner Richardson was in Jack-

sonville yesterday. Mr. A. A. Gallagher, southern passenger agent of the Missouri Pacific, was down from Chattanooga Thursday.

O. D. Richards has been appointed chief inspector of the Ann Arbor road. The Pennsylvania is now carrying bicy-

cles free when accompanied on the same train by the owners. The wheels are checked on tickets just the same as trunks are checked. E. P. Hannaford, formerly chief engineer of the Grand Trunk, has brought suit for \$5,000 damages and salary claimed to be due. His suit for damages is based on what he says was his unjust dismissal.

Mr. C. W. Chears has gone to Boston to become New England agent of the Southern railway. He was selected for this ost because the field needs a strong man, and Mr. Chemis was chosen as the man titors will have stronger oppositi out of New England than they have eve

Sir Rivers Wilson, president of the Grand Trunk, complains that bicycles hurt travel on his system. There are 10,000 bikes in

The Wisconsin Central has arranged for a steamer line to handle its freight from Milwaukee to Buffalo. The road has lifted its freight blockade at Manitowoc, where it recently had 1,000 loaded cars parked.

B. M. Peck, the oldest employee of the Missouri Pacific, is dead. He was superintendent of the bridge and building department and lived at Pacific, Mo., of which town he had been mayor several terms. All the g ers of the company in St. Louis

ODD BITS OF INFORMATION.

Japan's two principal articles of export, wilk and tea, are produced chiefly by

Zurich is to have new gas works which will be the largest in Switzerland, at a cost of 7,800,000 francs.

A new libel law in Utah requires double publication of a retraction for a period of three days in mitigation of damages. The Italian pharmacopoela is revise

every five years. Important innovations are expected to be made in the text this At the head of Germany's landed aris tocracy stands Prince Wittgenstein. He

owns 3,000,000 acres. Fourteen other titled andlords own between them 6,000,000 acres. The longest known telegraph circuimade on this continent for actual business was the report from San Diego to Boston recently. The line was cut out the full

Two members of a British chess club played a tournament to see which should be left free to woo a certain lady. Before the contest was decided she married a

Arrangements have been made for the imultaneous lighting of bonfires on every prominent height in Great Britain on the light of the anniversary, of Queen toria's coronation.

population of about 4,02,000, of whom 1,646,000 live in cities. The leading city, Buenos Ayres, has a population of 663,854, making it the largest in South America.

A company has been formed which made an offer to the municipality of St. Peters burg to light all the streets of the city with electric lights for the same price that is now paid for the very unsatisfactory lighting with oil lamps.

for the perfumery factories at Grasse is an important industry on the Riviera. It flowers annually exported from Nice, Can-nes, Beaulieu and Mentone is \$600,000. The Derby turnpike, containing the last toil-gate in Connecticut, was opened for free travel recently. The various towns through which the turnpike passes have assumed control of it by buying the company attack. The company has been in

pany's stock. The company has been in existence since the early years of the To Cure Cold in One Day Take Laxative Bromo Quinine Ta

A MENTAL WRECK

Once a Brilliant Journalist He Is Now a Helpless Charge.

FEW WERE BRIGHTER THAN HE Known for His Great Ability, His Condition Excites Sympathy.

WAS THOROUGHLY EQUIPPED FOR SUCCESS

Convivial Habits Change a Promise of Great Usefulness to the Beality of a Sad Failure.

Augusta, Ga., April 9.-(Special.)-The newspaper fraternity in Georgia will regret to learn of the sad fate of genial Tom Murphy, of The Evening Herald, in this city, who was this afternoon adjudged insane and will be sent to the asylum at Milledge Editor T. D. Murphy is well known in Au-

rusta, Atlanta and Savannah. He was brought up in The Augusta Chronicle office and was the leading spirit in establishing The Evening Herald. He served as news editor for a time on The Atlanta Journal, and more recently on The Savannah Press. Several months ago he returned to Augusta and took the post of city editor on The Herald.

Editor Murphy was convivial in his habits, and his over indulgence has wrecked a iseful life. A recent spree left him with acute rheumatism, so that he could not turn himself in bed, and practically helpless in arms and legs. He was removed from his room in the Arlington hotel to the city hospital, where it was hoped constant attention and skillful nursing would soon restore him to health, but while he improved pysically, he rapidly declined mentally and soon lost the power of connected thought and speech. He was removed from the hospital so that he might have the care of relatives, but has steadily grown worse, and this afternoon, after a trial before an ordinary's jury, he was adjudged insane. Thus goes out in darkness the career of

one of the best equipped young newspaper men in Georgia. Tom Murphy could do anything from setting type to writing editorials. He was gifted as a news editor in the skillful and attractive handling of news and the make-up of a paper, and had a crisp style as a writer. Personally he was genial, generous, loyal and kind.

On a paper with a small staff, where ar ill-round man was needed to do anything, from reporting to typesetting, he was in dispensable. His recovery is regarded as im-

THE OLD BATTLE FIELD

A trip to the barracks-a tramp o'er the A path through the meadow-s walk by My thoughts fill with sadness at the days long ago, . When brother held brother as one commo

The hand of great Nature, so gently laid down, Has banished the marks where the foes haughty frown—
Defiant and daring in battle's array—
Urged onward the carnage—'tis all passed

Here was a redoubt—here deep rifle pits; Here shouting of victors; and Nature nov In the grandeur of peace where the yell of the foe

Twas here that pinched poverty, the han maid of war, Put the blast on the field and boited th long ago,
And passion no longer deals out tatters
and woe.

We cross to the hill where McPherson and Walker
Led their hosts in proud triumph in the
vengeance of slaughter.
How the earth quaked when the brave lead-

And there at the throne of Him who hath Of his brother, to whom He consigns with

To rise before God, who loveth all well!

What right have ye, brothers, and how do you dare To lead in the strife where neither can de Or say a true word, or a word that is true! That personal vengeance or hatred can Between these brave generals as onward they go To deal in the presence of men of their line

death blow to each-oh, sad was the Oh, 'twas not the question of per I love you, my brother—then what is at stake? country, and freedom, a nation to build

Though graves be as plenty as grace of the guild; Each feeling 'tis right and victory will bring Not glory, but peace. Hear the loud ring Of huzzas in the hope that success is as-That the State or the Nation shall yield up

And, like the great lake once lashed by Till peace came at last and the Nation has And, every loved brother is a Nation's

God yet sits in love on the throne of His power, The Nation yet mourns in mem'ry's dark

The rifle grown rusty-yet out o'er these Are the phantoms of war, growing each

Oh, wake them not, comrade: God's peace let it stay: And break not the happiness now on the way. But cheer it along—be it blue, be it gray! SIDNEY A. FOSTER. Des Moines, Iowa.

Not Exactly Right

"Not Sick Enough for the Bed or Well Enough For the Table,"

A Minister's Wife Aptly Describes a Well Known Condition Tells How It Was Overcome.

There are thousands of people in all walks of life, particularly at this seahas had an indescribable feeling health. 'Not sick enough for the well enough for the table.' In a few methods are thousands of people in all results. With the approach of small has had an indescribable feeling health. 'Not sick enough for the table.' In a few methods are thousands of people in all results. With the approach of small has had an indescribable feeling health. yet are not sick, for whom a single bottle of Hood's Sarsaparilla would do a world of good, as it has done for others. Business and professional men as well as the busy housewife are especially susceptible to this debilitated feeling. It is the peculiar combination of the best tonic, anti-bilious, diuretic and alterative agents of the vegetable kingdom, carefully and scientifically combined, which enables Hood's Sarsaparilla to reach simple as well as serious ailments when all other medi cines fail. Read Mrs. Hunt's letter: "C. I. Hood & Co., Lowell, Mass.:

"Dear Sirs: - I trust that the publication of my testimonial may serve to introduce Hood's Sarsaparilla to many who need physical improvement, and lead them to give it a trial. My husband.

Rev. Granville Hunt

He has taken Hood's Sarsaparilla every I am glad heartily to reco

each year from constant mental an sical action. Hood's Sarsaparilla

stance. Last month we pur bottles of the medicine. I took to the bottles, being weak, Without Appetite and Vi

lieved and invigorated him in en

After I had used half Hood's I realized quite an impr and soon felt quite comfortable, so much that I recommended Ho aparilla to my nearest neighbor, had malarial symptoms. She has taken the medicine and its effect up for good was almost magic. She prevailed upon her husband to take h oui'd him up. I have also given Sarsaparilla to my two little girls nearly 3 years old, who is not str sequently languid, and the other, 15 old, for pimples which indicate bad he and disfigure her complexion. F is a corpulent man weighing 230 pounds. been helped by Hood's Sarsaparilla

Hood's Sarşaparilla Sold by all druggists. Price \$1 six for \$5. Prepared only by

C. I. Hood & Co., Lowell, Mass. It is the One True Blood Purifier.

A HUMAN SALAMANDER.

ncob Boyer, of Phoenixville, Pa., Is

From The Philadelphia Press. Perhaps there is no man in Phoenixville better known than Jacob H. Boyer, who is chief bricklayer for a big local iron company. He is better known far and near man—titles he has won by his wonderful ability to stand great heat. Phoenixville is quite a commercial center, especially for the iron and steel trade, and hardly a day passes but what some stranger comes to town, and he invariably asks about Boyer, the "fireproof man," before he has been in town any length of time, for he has heard of him somewhere in his travels, and is anxious to see the man who dares to enter a great yawning furnace heated so hot that his clothes are burned from his back

that his clothes are burned from his back and his shoes from his feet. Jacob H. Boyer is now a man of some 55 years of age, and a grandfather. He comes from Pennsylvania German stock. He was born and reared in West Pikeland township, about three miles from Phoenixvill He was educated in the little eight-corne house near his home. It is said that he often amused and startled his playfellows by his remarkable ability to stand heat. The boys would build brush the blaze, and Boyer always won the prize, for he had his haid signed off and his clothes nearly burned from his back more than once. He once sat on a brush heap while it burned from under him, and came off with no injury save the loss of his clothes and shoes. For that feat he was flogged by his teacher, and when he reached home with the charred remains of clothing hanging to him in shreds his father

ed home with the charred remains of clothing hanging to him in shreds his father gave him another flogging as a punishment for his foolhardy act; the Boyers had no money to throw away in clothing.

When Jacob was a youth of some seventeen years he went to learn the trade of bricklayer. In time he became a journeyman, and many a front he helped to lay. In time he found employment with an iron company, which work was more to his keeping, for he could satisfy his abnormal desire by working about the hot furnaces. He had not long been in the employ of the iron company before he gave his employers and fellow employees some startling exhibitions of hig ability to stand the heat. Sometimes the furnaces would get out of repair, and it would become necessary to repair them while they were still hot that time might not be lost.

One day a furnace partly fell and it became necessary for some quick repairs to be made. The boss bricklayer did not see how it could be done, as the furnace was smoking hot, and he thought no man would dare venture into it. Boyer was standing by and at once volunteered to make the needed repairs.

"Why, Jacob," said the old man, "you will be roasted alive if you venture into that furnace as hot as it is now."

"Never mind," said Boyer, "I will fix it." And he did. He went into that furnace, replaced the bricks that had fallen in, and came out but little the worst for his daring job. His hair and beard were singed and curled by the heat, his clothes were scorched and the soles of his shoes twisted and charred.

The daring feat won for Boyer the title of the "fireproof man." In tire the

and curled by the heat, his clothes were scorched and the soles of his shoes twisted and charred.

The daring feat won for Boyer the title of the "fireproof man." In time the head of the brisklayers of the iron works died, when Boyer was immediately appointed to fill the vacancy. He was now his own "boss," and had nobody to chide him for his daring feats. Since he has been in charge of the bricklayers of the works he has never asked any one of his employees to risk his life, always himself assuming any risk to be taken. Many a time has he entered furnaces when his men never expected to see him return alive, for the works of a bricklayer about iron and steel works is not easy. The bricklayer about such establishments may have but little to do much of the time, but when he is wanted he is wanted badly, and must respond at once, since delays are expensive. Everything may be going on all right, when all of a sudden a brick or two may fail in while the furnace is in heat, and unless they are replaced the whole heat may be lost or become a conglomerate of bricks and molten steel, known to iron and steel workers as a "salamander." When a brick falls in there is danger of others following. In order to save the furnace and the metal therein the brick must be replaced. This is an intensely het the



FREE TO PARIS EXPOSITI

Learn French, German or Sport

HAND-Friends of Mr. and Mrs. W. Hand are invited to attend the of the former this afternoon o'clock from the residence of F. S. M. Lee street West End. Pall. o'clock from the residence of F.
205 Lee street, West End. Pall
F. M. Armistead, Wallace
Clarence Mawborn, Bob Fari
Ed Holleywey, Blake Johnson quested to meet at J. F. Ba Co.'s, 24 West Alabama stree o'clock sharp. Interment at We

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petite and Vigor, ed half a bottle quite an improve rest neighbor, who ptoms. She has magic. She has

two little girls, who is not strong, and the other, 15 ood's Sarsaparilla w t 31st Street, N. Y. OH

repared only by



PARIS EXPOSITI German or Span

428 Penc. : 100 1

ERAL NOTICE.

wited to attend the ner this afternoon the residence of F. the residence of F. S. et, West End. Pall-be awborn, Bob Farns ey, Blake Johnson,

o form in one of the less a "salamander" iffing cause, and when he whole furnace must der to get it out, for fo teel will hardly come door as it went in. It blasting with dynamife "salamander" and rety. If Boyer can save witting of having one "salamander" and rety. If Boyer can save of the came necessary repair a furnace in what fallen in and the last the rety of the came necessary repair a furnace in what fallen in and the last the rety of the came necessary repair a furnace in what fallen in and the last the rety of the came of the came of the last the rety of the came of the last the rety of the came of the last the rety of the rety o

all. The furnace was oly 2,200 degrees Fahre ace, heated above be order to make the recibility of the control o

AN ATLANTA BOY TERRORIZES A CITY

New York's Man in Gray Turns Out To Be an Atlantian.

HAD A LIVELY CAREER HERE

Threw a Rock Through Window of Jewelry Store in Kimball.

MEANT TO STEAL KAISER'S DIAMONDS

Mr. Woods White Took Charge of the Boy and He Was Sent to a New York Reformatory---He Has Won Honors There.

Telegrams from New You rday developed the fact that the famous "man in gray" who terrorized New York for a short period of time and whose title has become a by word in that city was once a resident of Atlanta.

After a wonderful career in New York he has landed in the Elmira reformatory for a term of five years. He is there under the name of Frank Linden. His real name is Thomas Oliver Raine and as such he was well known in Atlanta. He is seventeen years old.

In New York he committed a series of highway cobberies and burglaries that completely outwitted the detectives of that city. He was surrounded by mystery and for a time the only thing that was known of him was that wherever he was seen he wore a large gray overcoat. This caused him to be called the "man in gray," and that title clung to him. The title, together with his name, goes down on the records of the New York detective bureau as one of the strangest cases that ever came to the attention of that department.

Thomas Oliver Raine's eventful life was begun in this city about three years ago. At the age of twelve he was left an orthan and for two years he worked with a farmer near Atlanta. Up to that time he was practically unknown, though it is understood that he was of excellent family. At the age of fourteen he was turned

k ose on the streets of Atlanta a penniles boy. He was a peculiar lad and for a time wandered around the city making a living as best he could. One night about 2 o'clock the patrolman

who was on the beat in front of the Kimball house was startled to see a large hole in the plate glass window of Kaiser's fewelry store. Inside the window was a large belgian block and sprinkled about were drops of blood.

the person who broke the glass was evidently unrewarded for his work. The deed was a mystery to the officer and he could find no reason why any one should desire to break the glass.

The Culprit Found.

At the time the officer at the Kimball house was examining the broken glass, another officer on Collins street was awakening a fourteen-year-old boy who was peaceably sleeping in an old cab. The officer had looked into the cab and there found the boy. The youngster's hands and wrists were cut and were covered with blood. He gave his name as Thomas Raine and was carried to the station house.

The cuts on the boy's hands caused the detectives to think of the broken glass, and they at once came to the conclusion that Tom Raine was the guilty person. He was closely questioned and after much hesitation made a confession in which he stated he broke the glass.

Was Sent Away. The boy was a peculiar little fellow and told a peculiar story. He said he was without parents, friends or money. He had stood in front of the jewelry store during the day and watched the watches and diamonds. He became possessed of a great desire to obtain them and could not stay away from the place. The desire grew upon him and one night he determined to

have some of the diamonds.

He hung around the front of the store and waited until the police changed watches. While the officer on duty was far down the street he picked up a convenient belgian block and with one blow sent it crashing through the large plate glass. His hands followed it upon its de structive mission, but when after being hadly cut by the ragged edges of the glass

WOTHER! The sweetest and the most expressive word in the English language and the one about which the most tender and holy recollections cluster is that of Mother-she who watched our tender years; yet the life of every Expectant Mother is beset

with great Mother's Friend so assists Nature in the change taking place that the Mother is enabled to look forward without dread or gloomy forebodings to the hour when she ex-Periences the the joy of Motherhood. Its use insures safety to the lives of both Mother and Child, and she is left stronger after than before confinement.

Sent by Mail, on receipt of price, \$1.00 per bot-tle. Book to "Expectant Mothers" will be mail-ed free on request, to any lady, containing val-uable information and voluntary testimonials.

The Bradfield Regulator Co., Atlanta, Ga. SOLD BY ALL DRUGGISTS.

the boy's hands found themselves on the inside of the window it was to realize keen disappointment. The diamonds and watch es had been removed and the discouraged lad ran down Decatur street, curled up in the cab and went to sleep.

His youth, peculiarities and the strange ircumstances of his downfall attracted wide attention in the city and The Contititution started a movement to have the boy sent to a reformatory instead of the stockade. Editorial mention was made of the case, prominent citizens took up the fight and the police board made a favorable re-

Mr. Woods White Rescues Him. At the jail the boy was often visited and Mr. W. Woods White was appointed his guardian. One strong characteristic of the lad was that he seemed perfectly indifferent to everything that happened. Men went to him and talked to him in a manner that would have caused a man to break down and cry. He only smiled and not a tear showed in his eyes. He seemed to have been utterly barren to any feelings of tender heartedness. After working on the case for some time HILL IS PUT OUT ON BOND AGAIN

The Alleged Firebug Once More Has His Liberty. HE WAS RELEASED LAST NIGHT

This Time the Bond Amounted to \$15,000.

ARRESTED ONCE MORE New Evidence Is Said To Be Against

Tell of Their Experience with

Probably Get Him Again.

Eugene Hill, the invincible negro charged with the crime of applying the torch to the little suburban town of Pittsburg, is



The Negro Who is Accused of Burning the Twelve Houses in Pittsburg, the Atlanta Suburb.

those interested in it secured the boy's release on condition that he would be sent out of the city. Arrangements were made with the Berkshire Industrial farm at Canan Four Corners, New York, and the

lad was sent there. On the last day of April last year Raine was paroled for good behavior in the employ of J. F. Curtis, of Dalton, Mass. It seems that while at the industrial farm he was one of the best lads in the entire place. He was given a medal for his good con-

Last October he left Mr. Curtis and sought other fields. On the night of February 23d last Mr. Curtis's residence was robbed of jewelry, silverware and clothing. One of the principal articles of clothing found to be missing was a large gray

fur overcoat. Raine seems to have made good use of this overcoat, since it won for him the name that when now mentioned in New York reminds the hearer of a masked man, pistols and stolen jewelry. He was always seen with this overcoat on and it gave him the title of "The Man in Gray."

His New York Robberies. He made for himself a wonderful reputation as a highway robber and kept the detectives and police guessing for a great ength of time. He seemed to have forgotten the good conduct that marked his stay in the reformatory, and the characteristics noted while he was in Atlanta were brought forcibly to the front. In the vicinity of Central Park he committed a series of highway robberies that completely terrorized that neighborhood.

His career in New York culminated in robbing the residence of William H. Barnum in East Thirty-fifth street. At this place he held a servant at bay at the point of his pistol and forced his way into the

While he was at work and after he was caught Raine was surrounded with mystery. No one could be found who knew him and it was not known where he came from or who he was. Yesterday the chief of the detective bureau received information that led him to believe that the boy, who is now seventeen years old, was Thomas Oliver Raine, of Atlanta, and intigation in this city shows that he is

MORMON ELDERS SEEK RECRUITS They Are Establishing Churches in Alabama Towns.

Birmingham, Ala., April 9.-(Special.)-Rev. Albert Matheson, of Salt Lake City, and Elder G. T. Wride, of Payson, Utah, are in the city proselyting in behalf of the Mormon church. They have recently been to Calhoun and Etowah counties, where they have established churches. The rep resentatives expect to locate another church near here. Two years back Mormon elders were

oughly treated near the place where their churches are now located, but they kept at work and distributed their literature and of it is taking root.

The Mormon church is anxious to locate in Alabama and Tennessee, contending that the conditions of the people are more favorable here than in Utah. The church will not preach bigamy here.

College Boys Defeat Charlotte. Charlotte, N. C., April 9.—The LaFayette college baseball feam defeated the Charlottes this afternoon in a score of 8 to 6 in the finest game seen here this season. The college boys play Georgetown tomor-

Hill has had a stormy time of it since hi first arrest, but in all the skirmishes so far he has come out a winner in some respects.

He was released yesterday evening abou o'clock on a \$15,000 bond, the amount o which was set by Judge Reid in the hearing the other day after the second arrest. The bond is signed by Harry Cassin and properly executed, so the lawyers all attest, and it seems likely that Hill will not be locked up again unless new evidence is discovered by the detectives.

It has been a remarkable case all the way through, but whatever might be said of Hill one way or another, he has succeeded in giving probably the best bond that ha ever been given by any negro in Atlanta in a long while. He not only gave a giltedged bond, but in the hearing of his case for the fixing of the amount of his bond Hill had some of the most prominent lawver at the Atlanta bar to plead his cause His praise was sounded from one end of the courtroom to the other and it is said that numbers of people volunteered to give information of a flattering nature about the negro. There is bound to come a crash somewhere, and before the case is over with there are indications that there wil be some serious trouble. There is already a big fight on and both sides have resolved to fight it to the bitter end and let the very

worse come. The friends of Hill claim that he is perfectly innocent and have undertaken to make a fight squarely on the detectives in the case, while the officers feel confident that there is an abundance of evidence t convict the negro of the crime charged. It is one of the most unique cases which has ever come before the courts here and before it is done with there is going to be a good deal of ginger injected into the fight It is a double sensation, for back of all this bickering between the officers and the friends of Hill come the inflammable rumor abouts the fires and the disturbed condition of society in the vicinity of the little town. Hill is out on a \$15,000 bond and if he skips out he will touch his bondsmen for a snug little sum.

It was reported early this morning that Hill would be arrested on new evidence, and if he is it will make the third arrest and will probably call for a third bond.

RECEIVER IS WANTED FOR THE GATE CITY GUARD

Continued from Page One.

alleged to have voted a resolution firing out the old campaigners entirely and taking full possession of the property. For some time a fight has been in pros ress as to who should have possession of the armory, and the result has been the

bill for receiver filed in the courts.

The petition claims that the new com pany has without authority taken charge of the building and are contracting debts on the same. The petitioners allege that the charter members of the company and their associates paid out their own money for the armory and by right of law are the beneficiaries of any fund resulting Strangers in Charge.

They allege that the new company is composed almost entirely of strangers who ave no right whatever to come in and take possession of property in which they have not the slightest interest. This action it is alleged is unwarranted and will not be condoned.

The straw which seems to have broken the camel's back and precipitated the receivership proceedings is the fact that the new company of Guards are about to purchase a complete new outfit at an outlay of \$600, which it is claimed will be secured by the armory building.

If a receiver is appointed he will take charge of the building and ask both factions of the company to vacate until the matter of possession is finally settled by a court of equity.

The petition was brought before Judge Lumpkin, but having been a member of the old guard, he is disqualified to sit on

In speaking of the matter last night a prominent member of the original organization and one of the petitioners in the receivership bill said:

Old Guard Talks.

"This is a very queer proceeding. These few members of the original Gate City Guard have gone out of their own ranks and organized a little military company and propose to take charge of all our property.

"We were and are a chartered concern and it is foolish to think that a few/men out of a great body like ours should try to usurp us entirely. We think we have a few rights in the matter and the whole of the business is that we do not like to see our property in the hands of utter stran-

"We who have worked and fought for the company now go up to look around our own armory, mind you, that we paid for out of our own pockets and with the aid of solicited subscriptions, and find there a whole lot of strangers who have done not a thing to be entitled to be known as our successors and who tell us to 'Get out, you have no right here, we are in charge.' "The only comparison I can give is by

taking the Young Men's Christian Association. This is a chartered organization governed by a board of trustees just as we are. Now suppose a few members of this vast organization should go out and drum up some fellows, call themselves the Young Men's Christian Association, return and take possession of the buildings and say, 'We are the association ourselves, you fellows get out.'

"That's about the size of the present status of affairs. Here there are about seventy of us fellows belonging to the old company who are kicked out for the benefit of a lot of strangers. If there is any law in the state we will get our property back."

Will Be a Hard Fight.

The matter promises to be sensational in its fresults. The members of the nev company have promised that should the petition for receiver be brought, they will turn the light on a few little matters at the hearing that will open the people's

eyes in wonderment. The fight between the two factions has been in progress for about two years, the split resulting in the formation of the new

Gate City Guard. In the petition the new organization is are seeking to fraudulently obtain property to which they have no right whatever.

Something decidedly interesting may be expected to turn up before the matter is disposed of. The new faction claim they would not be in the armory unless they were confident of their ability to remain in

SOME NEWS SNAP SHOTS

HUNTSVILLE, ALA., April 9.- In the United States circuit court yesterday af-ternoon Judge Bruce dismissed the suit of Ike Keller vs. the Memphis and Charleston railroad for \$5,000. The suit of George W. was also dismissed. In open court, the accounts of the marshals and commissi of the Middle district of Alabama were read and approved.

HUNTSVILLE, ALA., April 9.-A wellcovered yesterday in a thickly settled part of town, and its presence has created a stir. The health board promptly hung out the yellow flag and put the house of the patient under quarantine rule.

ATHENS, GA., April 9.-At a mass m ing of students held in the Young Men's Christian Association rooms of the Phi Kappa Literary Society building, it was de termined to send six men to the Young Men's Christian Association students' southern conference, or Young Men's Chris tian Association summer sc. at Knoxville, Tenn., for ten days beginning

CUMMING, GA., April 9.—Tom Roper, a negro held for assault and battery, escaped from the county jail last night.

DAUGHTERS OF CONFEDERACY. Montgomery Chosen as Permanent

Headquarters of Organization. Montgomery, Ala., April 9.—(Special.)— The United Daughters of the Confederacy concluded their session today, completing their organization.

The Alabama division will meet on February 18th, the anniversary of President Davis's birth. Montgomery was selected as the perm pent headquarters of the

It developed at today's meeting that the architect gave it as his opinion that the Jeff Davis house could not be moved any distance without being torn down. The committee was directed to communicate with the state authorities with reference to having the old house rebuilt on the capital grounds, but no definite action was taken in the matter. Resolutions expressing thanks to Mrs.

Thomas, of Atlanta, the national treasurer, for her presence and advice and to the women of Montgomery for their hospitality were unanimora adopted.

The next at the meeting by special invitation will 1 field in Birmingham. **CLOSES THE CASE**

Its Findings Will Be Delivered to the Governor.

SOME OF THE CHARGES FAILED

No Evidence Was Introduced To Prove Kempton Cursed His Men.

THURMAN'S CHARACTER SUSTAINED

He Stated That the Effort To Impeach Him Was Prompted by a Man Who Had an Old Grudge Against Him.

The courtmartial finished the case of Captain Joseph F. Kempton yesterday morning shortly before 12 o'clock and im mediately retired for a conference on the evidence in the case of the twenty-five artillerymen.

The witnesses introduced in the foreoon were for the state, and were for the surpose of showing that Sergeant Thurman is a man of good character and that he is truthful. A large number of prominent citizents testified that they would believe Thurman whether he was under oath or not and said they knew his reputation to be good.

The attempt of the defense to impeach Thurman seems to have been a failure when, in face of the testimony of one to the effect that he would not believe the sergeant on oath, half a dozen others of good standing and unquestioned character estified that Thurman was a thoroughly reliable person and a man to be trusted. It seemed clear to those present that the attempt at impeachment was a failure.

The morning was consumed by the argument of Mr. W. W. Davies, counsel for Captain Kempton, and Judge Advocate General Austin, for the state. Mr. Davies spoke first and was followed by Colone

In his argument Mr. Davies went over all the charges, and specifications and answered each as it was reached. He held that when Captain Kempton made a false report or allowed it to be made in Camp Northen in 1895, he did it honestly, not knowing the report was false. He tried to show that no profane language was used toward any member of the company. He held that the act of Captain Kempton in allowing Jacob Rexinger to parade with the Battery on Memorial Day when he was neither an enlisted man nor a member of the battery, was not a violation of referred to as a band of conspirators, who | the regulations, since the men were not ordered out and did not wear their regula tion uniforms.

Colonel Austin held that Captain Kempton should have known how many men he had in camp, and by signing the morning report before yerifying it he violated the military law. He admitted that there was no evidence to show that Captain Kempton used toward one of the privates the language cited in the copy of charges. He admitted that he had failed to prove that S. W. Baker was not sworn in before he went into camp, but insisted that the evidence showed that Baker was not enlisted until the battery arrived at camp. In regard to the conversation Sergean Thurman had with Captain Kempton in his tent at Camp Northen relative to the mak ing out of the morning reports, it was Sergeant Thurman's statement against that of Captain Kempton. He thought he had proved beyond a doubt that Sergean Thurman was an honest and a thoroughly reliable man.

At the conclusion of the arguments the court went into the room and began the conference behind closed doors. There is a large amount of record and documentar evidence to be examined by the court and it may be several days before the work is completed. When the court make finding it will report to Governor Atkinson, who will instruct the assistant ad jutant general to issue an order making public the decision of the courtmartial. It is stated on reliable authority that i Capain Kempton is exonerated by the court, he will at once send in his resignation as captain commanding the Atlanta Artillery. All he now desires is an exon eration and if he receives that it is practically certain that he will retire from active military service. His friends are hoping for a complete exoneration by the

MORNING SESSION.

At the opening of the morning session of the court, Mr. W. C. Smith, of Inman Smith & Co., was placed on the stand and said he knew Sergeant Thurman's reputation to be good. He employed Thurman, would believe him on oath. Thurman's had handled large sums of money for him. Mr. H. C. Thompson testified that he knew Thurman's reputation to be good and knew Thurman's reputation to be good and would believe him on oath. Thurman handled large sums of money for him. Engineer Warren, of the state capitol Engineer warren, of the state capitol, stated he know Thurman's reputation to be good and would believe him on oath.

Mr. Davies attempted to show that Thurman had been short with the Collier Publishing Company, but falled to do so. Sergeant Thurman Tells.

Sergeant Thurman tells.

Sergeant Thurman then took the stand to refute the attack on his character. He said he was completely surprised at the turn the case took and was unprepared to meet it. He said he was a classmate of Osborne's at school and during an investigation for something that was done then, Osborne made a statement against him. "I gave him the lie then before the class," said Thurman, "and yesterday was the said Thurman, "and yesterday was the first time he has had a chance to get even with me and he struck me in the back."
Thurman told of working with P. F. Collier. He was under a \$500 bond at the time. When the accounts were settled ManufacturingOptician.

ESPECIAL ATTENTION Given to Oculists' pre scriptions. Spectacles and eyeglasses repair ed and made as good as new. Any style Spectacle desired made to order.

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Five pound Family Tubs for\$1.25 We also have their I pound Bricks of Butter for 300

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Is Delicious. Ask our Lady Demonstrator How to make it.

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Look Out BURGLARS

chinery too, when you buy. If you will get your-Engines. Steam Pumps, Boilers. Brass Goods,

Yes, and look out for defects in Ma-

Belting, Pipe Fittings, Shafting. Hose Packing, Gearing, Etc. Shaft Hangers,

Brown & King Supply Co., Atlanta.

You will get something that you know is reliable!

-FROM

there was a small difference and he settled it in a business way. Sergeant Thurman said he was not now under bond although he handles large sums of money. He de-sired to bring to the attention of the court the fact that he had just learned that it was intended by Captain Kempton and his backers to bring up this particular evi-dence. He wanted the court to understand that it was a personal and malicious fight He said there were lines of evidence that he did not bring out because of friendship to Captain Kempton. He claimed to be a friend of Captain Kempton u

haracter. Mr. John A. Jones, who has lived in Atlanta twenty-five years, had known Thur-man for one year and was willing to believe him on oath or without oath. Several other witnesses swore that Thur-man had a good reputation. Photographs

showing that Thurman was clean shaved at Camp Northen were introduced in re-buttal of S. W. Baker's testimony. Lieutenant Morris, of the firm that employs Sergeant Thurman, stated if any Thurman's honesty and good character, they told an infamous lie. He was ready to defend it personally, physically and finan-cially. He said Sergeant Thurman, as colector for him, handled large sums of money and always turned over the cash cor-

Argument for Kempton.

Mr. W. W. Davles, attorney for Captain Kempton, in opening for the defense, said that judging from the testimony, it was fight between an officer and his men. H was not there to say that any one stood spotless before the court.

There has been a military regime in this state that possibly had its origin at a time when the vitality o' military discipline was not recognized. This regime had partially given way, but in this case the old regim was met with and it was evident in this

He was not there to say that men were machines. Captain Kempton and his men went into camp, he admitted, in a manner that was not consistent with the order of things now in existence for the governing of the troops of Georgia. Captain Kemp ton had been used to the customs under which he had grown up. Captain Kempton let his first sergeant make out the report and took it as correct. This was a question of veracity between Sergeant Thurman and Captain Kempton. Mr. Davies regretted the matter of the impeachment of Sergeant Thurman. He seid Sergeant Thurman must go out into the world and find a reason for making a false report and he must put this reason in Captain Kempton's mouth. The reason, he said, was false and the court could see it on its face. Thurman did not know the records were behind him. There were other officers in the service of the state,, said the attorney, who had go o camo and had not arisen at 4 o'clock in

the morning to court their men. Captain Kempton's mistake was an hon-est one. He trusted his first sergeant, and when he saw the signature on the morning report, he took it as correct. He was no there to deny that there were not twentytwo men present, but the mistake was honest and justifiable. Mr. Davies then took up the second charge, that of cursing Private Stewart. He said the evidence did not show that Captain Kempton cursed Stewart. Captain Kempton was before the court fighting his men and his men were there fighting him, and the court must take into consideration the prejudice and passion this bitter fight.

In regard to the charge of taking S. W. Baker to camp when he was not enlisted, Mr. Davies seld it was proved beyond a doubt that Faker was enlisted the night be-fore the battery went into camp. It had been shown that the enlistment was not It was a question of the authority of an

officer against the whims and fancies and unmanly conduct of his men. The court establishes law and a precedent. Would the court sustain the men in there fight on the officer? Should the decision of the ourt be in favor of the officer with his au-Colonel Austin Speaks. Colonel Austin said it pained him to per-form his duty. He had been touched with

sympathy for Captain Kempton and he spoke of Captain Kempton as a thorough soldier. Colonel Austin read the authority on the making of false reports. His au-thority held that in order to constitute an thority held that in order to constitute an offense, the officer making the report must be a commanding officer. The authority presumed that an officer knew the men in camp and his plea of ignorance was not a defense. This authority, he said, settled the first charge in the specification.

Counsel for the defense said Captain Kempton did not instruct Thurman to make talse reports because there was no neces-

Kempton did not instruct Thurman to make false reports, because there was no necessity. In view of the evidence, the judge advocate general did not think the point was well taken, because Captain Kempton was not familiar with the general orders. Reference was made to the diversity in the testimony of Captain Kempton and Bergeant Thurman.

Colonel Austin said the evidence did not

SUNDAY SCHOOL WORK

Alabama State Association Is Now in Session at Tuscaloosa.

THE EIGHTH ANNUAL SESSION Three Hundred Delegates Were Pres-

ent and an Interesting Pro-

gramme Was Presented. Tuscaloosa, Ala., April 9 .- (Special.)-The eighth annual convention of the Alabams Sunday School Association met a Baptist church last night, over 300 delegates, many being distinguished Sunday

school workers, being present. The convention was called to order by Joseph Carthel, of Anniston. Professor W. H. Verner, of Verner Military institute, made the address of welcome, which was responded to by Dr. J. P. Hamilton, president of the Alabama conference Sun-

day school board. A fine talk was made on state and international Sunday school work by C. D. Meigs, superintendent of the Indiana as-

ociation and editor of The Awakener. Services began today with a sunrise prayer meeting, led by Dr. S. B. Brewer, f Anniston. The convention proper was called to order at 9:15 by President T. W. Palmer. Various reports were heard, notably that of the executive committee, made by W. E. Holloway, of Montgomery. Reports from the field were heard, and interesting discussions by county officers ensued. The afternoon was devoted prin-

cipally to primary discussion. Miss Minnie Alten, superintendent of the primary union, made a report, while illustrated talks and readings were made by Miss Bessle Minhinnett and Mrs. Bell R. Harrison, of Tuscaloosa, and Mrs. O. A. Stoddard, of Selma. Mrs. Crafts, a celebrated primary worker from Washington, is expected today. The convention is the most notable ever held in Tuscaloosa. The singing is conducted by Charley D.

Tillman, of Atlanta. BOUGHT BY MR. CRAWFORD.

Thomas & Ryan Get Control of the Augusta and Summerville.

Augusta, Ga., April 9.-(Special.)-The Augusta and Summerville railroad, one of the partles in the recent litigation for the control of the streets of Augusta, was today reorganized by the election of Henry Crawford as president, and W. A. C. Ewen, of the C. & W. C. railroad, as vice president. The control of the company was purchased by Mr. Crawford for Thomas Ryan, and the reorganization today follows the purchase.

The city recently entered into a contract with the railroads entering the city to do the transfer business. As the Charleston and Western Carolina is building a terminal railway along the river banks, and Thomas and Ryan, who own it, have purchased the plant of the Augusta and Summerville railroad, it is probable they intend to make a sub-contract with the other roads for carrying out their joint contract with the city.

establish the fact that Captain Kempton used the language to Private Stewart as cited in the specification. The evidence tends to show that Kempton cursed Stewtends to show that Kempton cursed Stewart after Stewart was out of the room. He would be guilty, whether Private Stewart heard him or not. Colonel Austin then took up the charge about S. W. Baker and admitted that the evidence showed that he was sworn in before he went to camp, but did not prove that he was not enlisted until after he had been in camp several days. The attention of the court was called to the attack on the integrity of Sergeant Thurman and said he regretted it. He said that while only one witness would not believe him on oath, several prominent citi-

Captain Kempton Again.

lieve him on oath, several prominent zens had testified that they would be him either on or without oath.

Captain Kempton asked for five minus in which to make a short talk. He spoke the check paid to him by Colonel West said he did not receive any benefit from a money. It was deposited for the Atlan Artillery. The case then closed.

EDITOR DINGLEY ON STATESMAN DINGLEY

Tariff Bill's Author Compliments Himself in His Own Paper.

HE JUMPS ON THE SOUTH

Declares That Pauper Labor Is Used in Pig Iron Manufacturing.

CONGRESSMAN UNDERWOOD MAKES REPLY

Alabamian Shows Why Production in His State Beats the Northern Mills in Price.

Washington, April 9 .- (Special.)-The most ardent admirer of Hon. Nelson Dingley. Jr., and of the tariff bill which bears his name, has been found. He is Nelson Dingley, Jr., editor and proprietor of The Lewiston, Me., Journal-a gentleman as prominent down east in his editorial capacity as he is with the "Hon." attachment down here in Washington.

In the eyes of Editor Dingley, Represen tative Dingley is a statesman with a big S. He is the personification of wisdom just as the Dingley bill is its expression.

Editor Dingley is not at all backward in expressing his approval of himself in his representative capacity, nor does he lose any opportunity to misrepresent those who differ with him on this great question of the tariff. From the opening of the extra session. The Lewiston Journal has teemed with criticisms of those who dared oppose the republican position in support of the Dingley bill and there have even been notes of criticism for the republican senators who refuse to swallow the Dingley dose without looking. Editor Dingley has had his say in the most emphatic manner, and his editorial utterances being reproduced in the Washington newspapers, has had the gratification of seeing that his shots found the marks intended

Sneers at the South.

The "free traders of the south" have come in for many of the sneers and much of the criticism; and when an Alabama representative made the rather convincing declaration that the iron industry of his state did not ask for protection, the Statesman was so shocked that the Editor got up on his hind legs and howled. Commenting upon this statement, the Lewiston mouthplece of the ways and means committee declared in its boldest editorial type: Very true: protection from the capi-

talistic standpoint is not so immediately essential as from the wage-earner's standpoint. With pauper wages in Alabama no doubt Alabama iron works can compete with anybody, but in that competition they retard the American standard of life and wages.

Observe the "pauper labor" sneer. It is the basis for the criticism, the corner stone upon which it is built. This welfare-of-thedear-workingman automaton is rolled in nenever the republicans are cornered and being duly wound up is set going.

But there is nothing in it. There is nothin this particular phase of it, any more than there has been in other phases that have been paraded upon other occasions The dear workingman is simply the catspaw by which chestnuts are pulled out for the capitalist grown fat and lusty and cunning through his long-continued pander-

Underwood Present Facts. Congressman Underwood, of the Birming-

ham district, is the best possible authority on the conditions in the iron regions of Alabama, and he produces the figures

"The claim made by Mr. Dingley's paper that the reason'Alabama iron is being sold n large quantities in the European markets and is cutting so deeply into the bus iness of the northern iron regions is account of the pauper wages paid to Alabama workmen, is absolutely unwarranted by the facts," said Mr. Underwood, when ed him the newspaper criticism quoted above. "Any fair comparison of the wage scales at the northern and southern furnaces completely disproves that asser-

To strengthen his statement, the Alafacts and figures.

"The sixth annual report of the missioner of labor contains a careful com-parison of the wages paid in the two sections," said he. "From this report we find that a comparison of twenty-six north-ern furnaces with twenty-four southern furnaces, and taking the average cost in each section, shows that the labor cost of a ton of pig iron at the furnace is: At the northern furnace, \$1.474; at the southern furnace, \$1.524."

Two Interesting Tables. The congressman presented an interest-ing table or comparison, giving the details of this labor cost, so as to include the labor

the mines, rock quarries, etc., as well at the furnaces. Two average plants taken and the comparison is shown in

the following figures:

Northern District—Direct labor cost of one ton of pig iron:

Production of 3,6% pounds of iron ore. \$2,357

Production of 948 pounds of limestone... 105

Production of 2,816 pounds of bitumin-

Conversion of coal into coke...... Production of 317 pounds of coal used

.095 Conversion of above material into 2,240 pounds of pig iron 1.665

. \$5.884

went on to say, "are a comparison not of the highest cost nor of the lowest cost near an average estimate in each disnear an average estimate in each dis-trict. From these it is shown that the real labor cost in the south is slightly in excess of that in the north. It is admitted, of course, that labor is hired in the south at slightly cheaper rates per day, though the differ-ence is very small; but manifestly the largest quantity of material handled in the south to obtain a ton of product more than offers the difference in wages per than offsets the difference in wages per day, and shows that the real cause of the ability of the southern producer of pig even in the north, is not due to a difference

Where the South's Advantages Lies.

Where the South's Advantages Lies.

"Just wherein is that advantage—from where does it come?" I asked.

"Why, the true advantage and the main advantage the southern manufacturer has over his northern competitor lies in the fact that the cost of assembling the raw material at the southern furnace is much less that at the norhern furnace. To estimate," continued Mr. Underwood, "In the

Birmingham district the coal, iron ore and limestone are within five or six miles of each other; whereas in the northern districts the coal, iron ore and limestone must be hauled hundreds of miles before they can be assembled at the furnace. The average difference of freight charges in assembling the raw materials at the points where the pig iron is produced amounts to more than \$5 per ton. This is a clear profit to the southern manufacturer and it is this natural advantage that enables him to undersell competitors in the north. It is not a question of the price of labor at all.

There Are Other Advantages.

There Are Other Advantages. "I think these figures present a complete reply to the 'pauper labor' talk of the eastern manufacturers, who are asking for a high protective tariff and sneering at the southern industry," confinued the Alabama congressman. "There are other advantages possessed by the southern dis-trict over the northern—a mild climate, which permits the southerner to build less expensive buildings, as protection from the climate is not so necessary to the men-or rather as so great protection is not necessary; the operators of the furnace are not delayed by the cold weather as in the north, and it does not require as much fuel to reach the required temperature in a mild climate as in a cold one. Our taxes in Alabama are much less than in many northern districts. All these and many other advantages are rapidly carrying us to the time when the southern manufac will control the iron markets of the world.'

Furnaces Must Come South. In the course of one of his many speeches on the tariff Mr. Dalzell, of Pennsylvania, who is the direct representative of the iron industries of the Pittsburg regions, took occasion to repeat this talk about "pauper labor of the south." Mr. Underwood had been expecting this and he was biding his time. He was on his feet in a minute, and so complete and convincing was his reply, based as it was on these

figures, that it made one of the most not able features of the tariff debate. The Alabama congressman does not deal in glittering generalities. He knows his subject in all of its details, and what he has to say on it should interest not only the south, but the world. Like the cotton mills, the iron furnaces must come south.

Will Be Confirmed Monday. Colonel Buck's name has been favorably

reported to the senate, and the formal confirmation will come on Monday.

The report was made to the executive session of the senate yesterday by Senator Frye, acting chairman of the committee on foreign relations, and it took its place regularly on the calendar. Of course, exerutive session proceedings are supposed to be very secret, but the secrets do some-times leak out, and this is one of the leaks. The only reason the colonel wasn't confirmed yesterday is because it was not reached in its regular order. It will be disposed of at the next executive session. Colonel Buck has a warm friend in the person of the Maine senator, who, in Senator Davis's absence, is at the head of the foreign committee, and his interests are in good hands. Jenkins Inspired Charges.

It develops that the fight on Ed Angler comes directly from or was inspired by J. C. Jenkins, who was himself a candidate for the district attorneyship. Blodgett says he filed the charges at the instance of Jenkins, who is badly disappointed at his failure to land. He might have had a chance for one of the assistant places but this kills his chances. Angler's friends here believe that there is no doubt of his prompt confirmation.

Late tonight it is announced that the charges against Angler have been withdrawn. Tom Blodgett, who was believed to be one of Angler's critics and who was so declaring himself last night, says that after investigation he is satisfied there is no truth in the charges that were filed. One of the papers placed on file was from a man named Henley, who lives in the ninth district. They would probably not have received very serious consideration but now that they have been withdrawn peace reigns once more. For how long nobody can say.

Four New Postmasters.

Three democratic postmasters had their heads cut off today, having served cut W. F. Herrington.

At Flowery Branch, J. N. Mooney is displaced by S. S. Buell. At Homer Paul Hayden succeeds J. D.

A Georgian Loses His Place. In the changes caused by the reinstatement to the general land office of some old soldiers a Georgian loses his place. He is Paul S. Black, who has held a place since 1893.

REPUBLICANS ARE DEMORALIZED Afraid of the Tariff and Look for Defeat Next Year. Washington, April 9 .- (Special.)-There

is no mincing matters but that the republicans are completely demoralized. The result of the recent elections has been to convince them that the people are just as much opposed to tariff legislation now as they were in 1890.

It is also certain that the demand for the coinage of free silver is just as persistent as ever, and will be heard from next year with redoubled energy.

Senator Jones, of Nevada, in speaking to your correspondent today, said: "The republicans have discovered that

they are now in the midst of difficulties. They falsely led the people to the belief that they would solve the money question by international agreement. Once elected, they dodge the money question and resort to a revival of the tariff legislation. No than the people denounce it, and the result of the late election thus early puts President McKinley in the position of a repu-diated statesman. With this cloud of censure hanging over him he will have a weary time during the balance of his administration. There is not a republican in congress but understands that hard as the times have been in the past, still harder are ahead, and they will still go onward in their attempt at ruining the country and destroying the public credit, and the indignation of the betrayed people will throw them out of power in the congres-sional elections of 1898, and then from that time until the campaign of 1900 takes shape there will be nothing but agitation. Right now there is an undercurrent among the republicans in favor of stifling the bill between the houses, and nothing will be done until the next congressional elections, and that congress will be for free silver by a majority in the senate and by a two-thirds vote in the house of representa-

The senator spoke long and earnestly and evidently with a full knowledge of what he was discussing.

LIGHTNING TAKES TWO LIVES. Tall Tree and a House Gutter Proved Deadly Conductors.

Huntsville, Ala., April 9.—(Special.)—John Walker, a young farmer of Marshall county, was killed by lightning today near Manchester.

ty, was killed by lightning today near Manchester.
Walker, seeking shelter from a heavy rain, stood under a large tree.
A bolt of lightning struck the tree and Walker was killed by the shock.
Huntsville, Ala., April 9.—(Special.)—News reached the city tonight of the death of a young farmer named Allison from a stroke of lightning during a thunder storm last night at Hazie Green, Ala.
Allison was repairing a gutter to the house when he was struck. His father saw him fall.

ANNEXATION OF HAWAII FAVORED

McKinley Thinks the Island Should Be Taken In.

CONFERENCES HAVE BEEN HELD

Plans for the Joining Have Been Suggested for Consideration.

THE PRESIDENT APPROVES THE IDEA

America's Most Prolific Diplomat Presents the Scheme in an Inviting Manner.

Washington, April 9.-(Special.)-Hawaii s to be the next state added to this union. President McKinley has promised to hrow the entire weight of his administration in favor of annexation and develop ments of the past few days that show that the annexationists are proceeding upon assurances of substantial support and are following lines suggested by the president

While but little has been said about Hawall in the newspapers, the fact is that negotiations have been proceeding rapidly and annexation promises to be one of the notable features of the administration policy. President McKinley has held conferences with the direct representatives of the Hawaiian government and an understanding has been reached.

The Texas precedent is to be followed. The same methods of procedure which led

To Proceed as Texas Did

to the admission of the Lone Star republic as a state of this union are to be followed: and they are being followed with the approval, if not on the direct suggestion, of President McKinley himself It will be recalled that immediately after

the election there was a good deal in some of the leading newspapers of the country about Hawaiian annexation, but since then not much has been said by any of them except by the newspapers here in Washington. In these there has appeared a lot of Hawaiian news and gossip, none of it bearing directly on the subject of annexation, but all tending to emphasize the importance of the island, particularly the importance of the American interests there. Are Representing Hawaii.

Mr. Hatch, the minister of the Hawaiian republic, has been working quietly and a short while ago was joined by Mr. Thurston, who represents the Annexation Club of Honolulu, which means the American citizens and American interests. A third distinguished citizen of Hawaii who has played a part in the negotiations which have been in active operation during the past month is William Owen Smith, attorney general of the republic.

Mr. Smith came as a special emissary of the republic at the instance of President Dole. His mission was to look carefully over the ground and find out just what was the best method for the government to pursue in its efforts to secure admission to the union. He came to say to President McKinley: "Here we are, anxious to join you. Now tell us how to go about it," and he went back a few days ago with the information he sought.

Foster's Fine Italian Hand. But the active "negotiator" on behalf of the Hawaitan government has been none of these. He is a man who has succeeded in getting very close to the throne, a man who apparently enjoys the full confidence of the president-in short none other than that arch diplomat, John W. Foster.

Foster's many visits to the white house have been noted, but their purpose has not been understood. These visits have been generally attributed to the president's anxiety to send Colonel Foster as ambas sador to Turkey, and to the apparent failure of this on account of Turkey's failure to create an embassy of her American mission. This has had something to do with the many calls of the diplomat, but Foster is a citizen who never fails of an opportunity to mingle business with pleasure. As the legal representative of this annexation movement he has gone over the whole situation with McKinley, and the result is an agreement upon the Texas plan as best fitting the Hawaiian case.

The Facts About Texas. The cases are, indeed, quite similar. The republic of Texas was recognized by our government in 1837. In 1843 a treaty was made by Calhoun, but was rejected by the senate. In 1844 a joint resolution was introduced in the house of representatives paving the way for annexation, and by a vote of 120 to 90 passed that body. The senate adopted the resolution by the close vote of 27 to 25, and President Tyler gave t his official approval. President Jones, then at the head of the Texan republic, called a convention of representatives of the people to consider the proposition contained in the act of congress of the United States, and it was ratified. Then a constitution as a state was prepared and on its submission the people of Texas ratified it. Following this, on the 29th of December, 1845, a joint resolution formally admitting Texas as a state was adopted by congress. The first formal step toward carrying out the same plan of action with regard to Hawali has been taken. Congressman Spaulding, of Michigan, has introduced in the house a joint resolution exactly similar to that which paved the way to the annexation of Texas. This resolution reads:

The Spaulding Resolution. Joint resolution for annexing Hawaii to the United States.—Resolved, That to the United States.—Resolved, That congress doth consent that the territory properly included within and rightfully belonging to the government of Hawaii, and commonly known as the Sandwich islands, may be erected into a state, to be called the state of Hawaii, with a republican form of government, to be adopted by the people of Hawaii by deputies in convention assembled, with the consent of the existing government, in order that the same may be admitted as one of the states of this union.

be admitted as one of the states of this union.

Sec. 2. That the foregoing consent of congress is given upon the following conditions and with the following guaranties, to-wit: Said state to be formed subject to the adjustment by this government of all questions of boundary or jurisdiction that may arise with other governments or former governments of Hawaii, and the constitution thereof with the proper evidence of its adoption by the people of the government of Hawaii shall be transmitted to the president of the United States to be laid before congress for its final action on or before the 1st day of January, 1898. Second. Said state when admitted into the union, after ceding to the United States all public edifices, fortifications, barracks, ports and harbors, navy and navy yards, docks, magazines, arms, armaments and all other property and means pertaining to the public defense belonging to the government of Hawaii, shall retain all public funds, debts, taxes and dues of every kind which may belong to or be due and owing said government, and shall also retain all the vacant and unappropriated lands lying

within its limits, to be applied upon the payment of the debts and liabilities of said government of Hawaii, and the residue of said lands, after discharging said debts and liabilities, to be disposed of as said state may direct; but in no case are said debts and liabilities to become a charge upon the government of the United States.

Sec. 3. That if the president of the United States shall in his judgment deem it advisable instead of proceeding to submit the foregoing resolution to the government of Hawaii as an overture on the part of the United States for admission to negotiate with that government, then be it resolved that a state to be formed out of the present government of Hawaii, with suitable extent and boundaries and with one representative in congress until the next apportionment of representation, shall be admitted into the union by virtue of this act on an equal footing with the other states as soon as the terms and conditions of such admission and the ression of the remaining Hawaiian territory to the United States; and that \$100,000 be and the same is hereby appropriated to defray the expenses of missions and cession either by treaty to be submitted to the senate or by articles to sion and cession either by treaty to be submitted to the senate or by articles to be submitted to both houses of con-gress, as the president may direct.

To Be an Administration Measure When that resolution reaches the house the full power of the administration wil be found at its back. Of course, the resolution will not reach the consideration stage until the regular session, for nothing is to be permitted to get in the way of the tariff bill; but when it does have a chance it will be recognized as an administration measure and will have practically the full republican support.

There is a strong sentiment in favor o annexation. The influences back of such a step are very powerful, and it is certainly one of the possibilities that in the not far future an Hawaiian star may be added to the forty-five now shining bright on the flag of the United States.

MACON'S GAS AND WATER COMPANY WILL HOLD ITS AN-NUAL MEETING MONDAY.

Receiver Has Charge Now and the City Is Vitally Interested in the Reorganization.

Macon, Ga., April 9,-(Special.)-The public is awaiting with some interest the result of the annual meeting of the Macon Gasight and Water Company, to be held on next Monday. The proposed reorganization will be discussed. The company is at present in the hands of a receiver. This is the only concern that furnishes light and water to the city of Macon and her people.

At a meeting of the bondholders of the company, held some time ago, it was decided to reorganize the company, and a committee consisting of W. H. Felton, W. Solomon and H. T. Powell was appoint d to carry into effect the reorganization This committee expects to complete the work this spring. The plan of reorganiza-tion will be put into effect whenever 75 per cent of the outstanding consolidated condholders have signified their consent to

A Sudden Death. News was received in Macon today of the sudden death of Rev. Joseph L. Moul-trie last night of heart fallure, at his home near Union Springs, Ala. He was eighty-six years old. He formerly lived here and was one of the promoters of the Wesleven Forwisk college at Macon and Wesleyan Female college, at Macon, and canvassed the state of Georgia on horse-back, collecting funds to build the college. He was transferred to the Alabama conference before the late war, and later en-gaged in farming. He leaves a valuable estate to his nephews, Messrs. Hendley and George Napler, of Macon, and Cap-tain E. Napler, of Montgomery.

Mr. Marks's Funeral. The funeral services of John Marks, a vell-known citizen, was held this after-noon and was largely attended. Mr. Marks died last night. He had been in declining health ever since he was badly hurt in an accident some time ago when

Newsy Notes.

The committee on toasts for the banof the grand reunion of the alumni Mercer university next June meet this afternoon and will arrange for prominent men to respond to toasts.

will preach during the next month at the revival services at Mulberry Street Methdist church. Great good is flowing from the revival. Tomorrow there will be a baseball contest at Milledgeville between a team of Mercer university and a team of the ca-

On next Monday the members of the contest for speakers' places.
Revs. H. E. Temple and J. Parks, of
Chattanooga, will conduct a ten days' service under a gospel tent on Stubbs' Hill.

MORE COLONELS ARE MADE. Johnston, of Alabama, Gives More Cit-

The services will be non-sectarian.

izens a Military Rank. Montgomery, Ala., April 9 .- (Special.)-The following additional coloneley appointments on the governor's staff, authoized by the last legislature, were announce ed by the chief executive today:

A. A. Wiley, of Montgomery, chief of ordnance; A. S. Lyon, of Mobile, chief of engineers; E. L. Higdon, of Birmingham, aspector general of rifle practice; Kyle, of Decatur, aide-de-camp of cavalry.

Interstate Commerce Commission. Jacksonville, Fla., April 9.-The interstate commerce commission met in the United States courtroom today and listened to omplaints against about twenty-five trans portation companies for alleged discrimination against eastern points and excessive rates charged on vegetables.

PERSECUTED MAN AGAIN NOT GUILTY

C. H. Mitchell Is Acquitted for the fourth Time.

WOMAN IN THE CASE FOR SURE

Miss Mary Wingett Brings Many Charges Against the Man.

AND HANDLES PROSECUTION EACH TIME

To Properly Conduct Her Cases and Try To Convict, She Plays a Double Role.

C. H. Mitchell was acquitted yesterday for the third time on charges brought against him by Miss Mary E. Wingett. The last case against the man, that of abandonment, was called in the city criminal court vesterday and under instruct from Judge Berry the jury returned a verdict of not guilty.

Mitchell has had a strange experience

during the past two years. In July, 1896, he was arrested on a warrant sworn out by Miss Wingett, charging him with the offense of seduction. When this case came up for a trial Mitchell was defended by Messrs. Upshaw & Robinson and acquitte Shortly after this Miss Wingett went before the grand jury and had Mitchell in-dicted on the charge of bigamy. On February 5, 1897, this case was tried before Judge Candler and again was Mitchell found not guilty. When this verdict was returned Judge Candler ordered the de-fendant held on a warrant sworn out by the same prosecutrix, charging the mar with abandonment of his minor child.

This case came up for trial yesterday. There was a good bit of trouble securing a proper jury, but finally the matter was arranged to the satisfaction of all. When the first jury was struck, one of the jurymen, Mr. C. P. Johnson, stated that he was too prejudiced to serve and asked to be relieved. Mr. Robinson, of defendant's counsel, objected to this, but was forced to strike an entirely new panel.

When the state's evidence was all in Mitchell's counsel moved that a verdict of not guilty be directed on the grounds that the child had never been in its alleged that the father had never been called upon to support the infant, and that if an aban donment took place it occurred in Meri-wether county, where the child was born and not in this court's jurisdiction. The motion was sustained and the acquittal or

This case is unequaled by any in the history of Georgia, by reason of the facthat in order to convict the defendant o the first charge, seduction, the woman would have to be a single person and Mitchell not her husband. In the bigamy case the woman claim

that she is married to the man and that he afterwards wedded another woman by the name of Miss Cora G. Penn. In this case, and also in the one for abandonment, the woman necessarily plays the role of a mar ried person.

Wingett claims that she married Mitchell at the house of a Mr. Carson, on Forsyth street, and that Dr. Robbins, pastor of Trinity church, performed the cere-mony. The doctor denies ever having wed-ded the couple and there is no proof that a marriage license was ever issued or a marriage certificate returned to the ordi-nary's office.

YOUNG MAN ATTEMPTS SUICIDE SYDNEY O'BRIEN, OF COLUMBUS CUTS HIS THROAT.

Deed Done in the Presence of His Parents, Who Stood Paralyzed Condition Is Serious.

Columbus, Ga., April 9.-(Special.)-Mr. Sydney O'Brien, a well-known young man of the city, made an effort to suicide last night about midnight, at his home in the lower part of the city.

He went home partially intoxicated, and announced to his parents, Mr. and Mrs. William O'Brien, his intention of ending his life, at the same time drawing a razor. His father begged him not to do so, and would have attempted to take the razor away had he not been afraid of cutting his son in the struggle. The young man made two or three slashes at his throat, otuting it deeply in two places. The blood gushed out in streams.

The father and mother were nearly par alyzed at the terrible sight, and their in ability to prevent their son from doing the rash act, made it particularly horrible to them.

The young man then left the house going to that of his sister, on Seventh street. Dr. Kitchens was summoned, and when he had given the young man as opiate, he dressed the wounds. O'Brien is resting quietly today, although his condition is critical.

This is the young man's second attemp at suicide. Had he been sober it is not thought that he would have attempted the deed. What actuated him is not known. On one occasion young O'Brien attempted suicide by swallowing laudanum. The bottle was knocked from his grasp just in time to save his life. As Clean Whistle!

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The Globe Shoe & Clothing Co., Send for samples and catalogue, and 91 Whitehall street.

CLEANING AND DYEING. Southern Dye & Cleaning Works, Make old clothes good as new and 24 Walton street. Excelsior Steam Dye & Cleaning Works. All kinds of Drette

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Notice to Debtors and Creditors. All creditors of the estate of Mrs. E. W. Root, late of Fulton county, deceased, are hereby notified to render in their demands to the undersigned according to law, and all persons indebted to said estate are required to make immediate payment. quired to make immediate payment.

HARRIET E. THOMPSON.

March 6th, 1887.

Administratrix.

Stamps for sale at Constitution office.

DOCTO

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years. We buy book ooks our specialty. W. in charge. 49 Peachtree wand second hand, bong ought, sold or exchanged; son hand; 41 Peachtree 81

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Painters' and Artists' and 43 Alabama street.

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West Mitchell street,

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and Creditors. state of Mrs. E. W.

ate payment. E. THOMPSON, Administratrix.

sale at Con-

DOCTORS AND YEAL ARE WAITING. IRE OF THE FORMER AROUSED

If the Mayor Says Yeal Must Be Tried, ! Inspector Says He Has No Choice Between Will Resign.

If the Inspector Is To Be Tried They Want To Do It.

DR. ALEXANDER ROASTS MR. LUMPKIN

President of the Board of Health Held a Conference with Mayor Collier Yesterday.

The city council's action Thursday afternoon in deciding to try the chief sanitary inspector, Thomas E. Veal, has aroused the ire of the board of health and may cause the resignation of that body.

Almost to a unit the members of the board feel that they have been unjustly ignored in the matter, as well as having been the butt of malicious slander from certain council members, and the president, Dr. J. F. Alexander, expresses himself unreservedly as being highly indignant.

Mayor Collier has not as yet approved the action of council, and much depends on his decision, which the board of health is anxiously awaiting.

If the mayor signs the resolution the board will undoubtedly resign, if present indications count for anything. If he vetoes the measure there will be no resignation from this quarter, but a lively fight in council will likely follow, as it is said certain members of that body will never agree for the board of health to conduct the hearing or have anything to do with it. Mayor Collier, therefore, is between two fires. He has the measure under careful consideration, but at a late hour last night

had not come to any conclusion.

Dr. Alexander stated yesterday morning that he was inclined to think the mayor's approval would mean the resignation of his board. He was emphatic in his denunciation of council's action.

Approval Means Resignation. 'We, of course, think council has treated us very unjustly," said he. "It is simply outrageous. Veal is under our jurisdic-tion, hired by us, and if he ought to be tried and dismissed the board is the tribunal to do it.
"Why, look what a precedent that would

establish? Every other case of this kind, not only in our department, but in others, would carry an appeal to the council for trial. Then what would be the use in maintaining all these boards in our city government? "Do you think the board of health will

"Yes, I do. That is all we are walting We have had no meeting as yet, but I believe an indorsement means resigna

tion and a veto the opposite."
"What do you think the mayor will do?" "That I cannot say. I held a long con-ference with him in his office this morn-ing laying our position before him. He told me he had the matter under very careful consideration and would act this afternoon, giving me no indication of his probable decision. Dr. McRae, secretary of the board, has seen the mayor, too, and I am confident he will resign unless there

"What do you think of Councilman Lumpkin's speech in condemning your board in council Thursday afternoon?"

continued the reporter.
"I think," the doctor replied, emphatically, "that it showed lack of sense and was prompted by a good deal of malice."
"Did you ever have any trouble with Mr. Lumpkin before?" "No, I don't know him; never saw him,

Thinks Veal Innocent.

"What do you think of Veal's alleged again. 'Veal is as innocent as a babe. All these charges are simply the result of misunder-standings. Veal is perfectly straight in his accounts and could have proved it before the committee and saved all this trouble had they given him a fair showing. They would not let him explain any thing. I have looked all over his books and I know his affairs are all right. He can easily establish this when he gets an

STRUCK BY AN ENGINE. Howard McKey Injured and He Will

Probably Die. Howard McKey, a negro horse trader, was run over by one of the Southern's switch engines last night about 9 o'clock, near the Mitchell street crossing, and probably was fatally injured. McKey is one of the notorious characters

about town and for years has been "pinching" his living out of horse flesh. He was regarded as one of the best horse traders in town, but for some time he has been drinking too much for his own good, and as a result he has been spending about half of his time at the station house. Last hight about 9 o'clock he was on his way home, when he got somewhat tangled up in the labyrinth of tracks near the Mitchell street crossing, and before he could extricate himself he was run over by an engine and terribly mangled. His left foot was almost entirely cut off just above the ankle and one of his arms was badly brok-en in a number of places. He was thrown some distance from the track and it is thought internally injured. A hurry call was sent in for the ambulance and the wounded man was taken to the Grady

hospital.

It developed after the accident that Mc-Key had been robbed in a saloon on De-catur street late yesterday afternoon, but he was too drunk at the time to know anything about it. There were two men in the saloon who saw the robbery. McKey is about forty years old and is a local celebrity of considerable magnitude. He was resting easy at the hospital at ast account, but the physicians say there is no possible hope for his recovery.

HOW DID MILSOM DIE? Mysterious Death of Atlanta Man in

Chicago Hospital. telegram was received yesterday by Captain C. W. Milsom, a well-known At-

lanta tailor, announcing the death of his son, Thomas Milsom, at Cook county hospital in Chicago.

Captain Milsom was much mystifled at the news, and immediately suspected that there was something wrong. He had heard nothing from his son for some time and had no news that he was very ill.

In reply to a telegram of inquiry a mes sage was received last night stating that the young man had died the night before, having been there since March 31st. The officials were either densely ignorant or intensely reticent in regard to the cause of the death, and nothing could be learned. The hospital officers said they knew othing about it, as the post mortem of

the physicians had not been made. Captain Milsom will have the matter fully estigated and will probably go on to Chicago today.

Doctors and Councilmen.

THEY STAND ON THEIR DIGNITY HE DOES WANT VINDICATION

Declares That His Books Will Show Him To Be Honest.

WALDRON TRUSTED TO HIS MEMORY It is Charged That Sometimes He Neglected To Make Entries for a

Week at a Time.

fice books at the trial and says he will prove every entry and every figure is absolutely correct up to the present time.

The defense has summoned about 100 witnesses, but it is probable that not one-third of this number will be heard. Veal says he has no preference before what tribunal he is tried, claiming that he wants experience and will get it, no matter exoneration and will get it, no matter

FOR THE ARMENIANS A Worker in Their Behalf Is Coming

to Atlanta.

Miss Wilhemina L. Armstrong, who is secretary of the woman's department of the Armenian Relief Association and one of the best-known workers in the Armenia cause in this country, will visit Atlanta during the coming week and will organize a local branch of the association which

she represents.

The association was organized about two years ago in New York city by men who are in the leading walks of life, and it has been a powerful factor in the work of relief and rescue of the unfortunate Chief Sanitary Inspector Thomas E. Veal says he is confident that he will have little trouble exonerating himself if he is placed on trial.

If the resolution adopted by council



MRS. S. C. PARSONS.

Who, in Her Will, Cut Her Husband Off With \$5 and Her Wedding

Thursday afternoon to try Veal before that body is approved by the mayor, the hearing will commence next Tuesday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock and will probably continue for several days.

The defendant will be represented by Judge Howard Van Epps and the prosecution will be conducted by the city attorney, Judge Anderson, and his assistant, Colonel Westmoreland. All the evidence introduced at the investigation will have to be heard

Veal is not only ready, but anxious for a trial. He has given every specification in the charges careful consideration and says he can establish his innocence beyond peradventure of a doubt. His attorney is of

this same opinion. Waldron in Bad Light.

The defense, however, answering the charge of the alleged discrepancy of supplies at the dumping grounds for 1896, places Superintendent Waldron in a very unenviable predicament.

Waldron swore positively on the stand that he weighed and recorded every pound of goods received at the dumping grounds. Veal stated yesterday afternoon that Waldron told him only a short while ago that he would sometimes not record the weights for a week after the goods had been re-

It will be claimed by the defense, therefore that Waldron never recorded weights at all in many instances, having neglected to do so at the proper time, and simply forgetting it afterwards.

This is the excuse, therefore, Veal will give for his alleged purchase of 2,400 pounds of bran, 864 pounds of millet, 3,165 pounds of corn, 35,003 pounds of hay and 76,696 pounds of oats more than was ever received at the dumping grounds during one year, according to Waldron's books. As to Horses Bought.

The defense will also claim that the vouchers showing twelve horses were paid for when only ten were bought on one oc-casion, were the result of a simple mistake on the part of the bookkeeper in Chief Veal's office, who, it seems, made out the vouchers for ten horses first, which was corrected by Mayor King and later changed

to twelve.

Veal showed his books to a reporter yesterday afternoon concerning this transaction, and apparently the proper entries had been made. The committee also charges Veal with having purchased one horse for \$225, which was much more than the animal was

Veal will claim this was another mistake, the voucher reading "to horse," when it should have been plural, there having been two horses purchased in this transaction. According to Veal these animals were bought specially for the exposition work.

The charges also allege that Veal bought seven head of stock for \$700, which was

seven head of stock for \$700, which was largely in excess of the market price.

Veal will acknowledge this transaction, but will claim that he bought some special stock of a better grade for the exposition and therefore had to pay a somewhat higher price. It will be claimed that this sale was approved by Dr. McRae, the secretary of the board of health.

Veal will also deny that he ever kept any of his private stock at the city stables at the city's expense. To support his defense, he will introduce several witnesses along this line.

The chief will claim that if Waldron ever fed any broken down stock at the city stables, it was without his knowledge or consent.

In answer to the charge that he showed

In answer to the charge that he showed In answer to the charge that he showed favoritism in buying stock from W. D. Howland and S. Marks, Veal will enter a full denial, which he will support by Marks and Howland, whom he has wired to be present at the hearing.

The chief inspector will introduce his ofinent people in many cities, will be sug-Miss Williams comes to this city from Miss Williams comes to this city from New Orleans, where a powerful movement, which will greatly benefit the cause of Armenia, was inaugurated. It is probably that a reception by the women of Atlanta will be arranged next week for an early day and this will be followed by a mass meeting and a lecture, illustrated by the

meeting and a sector, start and a start and a start and a start of the Clara Barton expedition, will lecture in native Armetersting. nian costume, and tell a most interesting story of the massacres which have occurred in his native land.

WILLIAM HAND'S DEATH. He Will Be Buried This Afternoon

from West End. William M. C. Hand, who was well known in this city, having resided here for a number of years, died Thursday after-noon in Savannah, where he was repre-senting the firm of Beck & Gregg at their branch house.

branch house.

He had been ill for some time with liver trouble and this finally caused his death. He had been in Savannah for about two years. He had many friends in this state. Mr. Hand was married in 1889 n this city to Miss Nora Moncrief, who is a sister of Mr. S. P. Moncries Mr. Hand leaves no children and is survived by his wife. The funeral services will be held this afternoon at 3:30 o'clock

at the residence of Mr. F. S. Irby, in West End. The interment will be at Westview cometery. The following gentlemen will act as pailbearers and are requested to meet at the undertaking parlors of John F. Barclay & Co. this afternoon at 3 o'clock: T. M. Armistead, Wallace Harden Robert Farmeworth Palace Harden Robert Farmeworth Palace Harden den, Robert Farnsworth, Edward Holo-way, Blake Johnson and Clarence Mar-

LEFT WITH A BROTHER-IN-LAW.

Moses Pickett's Younger Brother Steals His Wife and Children. Columbus, Ga., April 9.—(Special.)—Quite unique as well as sad is the lot of Moses Pickett, a negro of Crawford, Ala., who was in town today.

Pickett's wife ran away with his young er brother, Alfred Pickett, carrying her two children with her, he says. The husband thought that the couple had come to Columbus. He thinks that his brother "conjured" his wife and made

To Cure a Cold in One Day Take Laxative Bromo Quinine Tablets. Aldruggists refund the money if it falls to cure. 25c.

STEAMER FANNIE DISABLED Wrecked Steamers Griggs and City of Columbus To Be Raised.

Columbus, Ga., April 9.—(Special.)— The steamer Fannie, which arrived at the wharf this morning, was risabled during her trip down the river by running into the pier of a bridge at Chattahoochea. the pier of a bridge at Chattahoochea. Her injuries were not very serious and she completed her voyage in safety. She will go at once to Apalachicola for repairs.

An effort is to be made to raise the steamer Griggs. The Griggs is a new boat, and it is possible that she may be saved. It was reported today that the Queen and Crescent Navigation Company would not only replace the wrecked steamer City of Columbus, but would build still another new boat also.

Cure Tobacco Habit for 25c. Ask your druggist for Sure Quit. It's a shewing rum for the tobacco habit. Restores normal action to the heart, stomach, kidneys and sexual organs. Bookle free. Eureks Chemical Co., Detroit, Mich free. Eureks Chemical Co.

HIS WIFE'S WILL **AGAINST PARSONS**

Queer Case.

This Is the Question Which Is Now Raised by the Lawyers.

> DOCTOR SAYS SHE WAS A MONOMANIAC Parsons Claims That His Wife Was Not in Her Right Mind-Thought

Her Son Was Killed.

Dr. S. C. Parsons, formerly a resident of this city and well known throughout the country, is now engaged in contesting his wife's will, recently filed for probate in the

rdinary's court at Savannah. The case is a highly sensational one in many ways and serious allegations are frequently made. The latest charge is that the doctor was never married to the woman who was supposed to be his wife. Dr. Parsons, when put on the stand in the court of ordinary, refused to divulge the place or time his marriage ceremony was performed his business to find out and that the marriage certificate was among his wife's pa-pers, which were not in his possession. The wife's papers, however, cannot be found to contain any such document. This, it is believed, will play an important part in the current litigation.

By the will over which the fight in being waged, Dr. Parsons was left only \$5, to-gether with his wedding ring and a little gether with his wedding ring and a little office furniture. The will was made in favor of Miss Elisabeth Katherine Maas, of San Francisco, Cal., who was first given a large portion of the property by a trust deed, she being a niece of Mrs. Parsons.

Dr. Parsons, who does a large special practice and has attained considerable noto-

practice and has attained considerable noto-riety of late, now comes in and says that his wife was a monomaniae, referring, it is thought, to her actions in regard to her son, Harold H. Alden, by a former marriage. This son was sent out west in charge of a tutor several years ago, and was never af-terwards heard from. Young Alden was thought to have been murdered mysterious-ly by the twice for the money and valuables ly by the tutor for the money and valuables in his possession. Prior to her death Mrs. Parsons spent thousands of dollars search-ing for the lost son. He was traced as far as Denver, where all clew was lost. It was never known whether the boy was dead or not, and has not been ascertained

up to the present day.

The executors of the will think this son may yet be alive and entitled to a share of his mother's estate. They ask that he be notified, if living, by advertising in several different papers.

Mrs. Parsons was formerly an actress, and her first marriage with Alden is said to have been an unhappy one, ending in a divorce. Her estate is estimated at between

divorce. Her estate is estimated at between \$50,000 and \$60,000.

After a preliminary hearing, the executors of her will have consented to have it probated in solemn form, with Dr. Parsons's caveat and objections attached. The case is set for a final hearing on Monday, May 3d. In the megatime the will is to be sent back to California, where it was made, in order to secure the affidavits of three witnesses. At the same time, testimony will be secured on the subject of Mrs. Parsons's insanity.

sons's insanity. The case has begun in the court of ordi nary, but it is not believed it will be settled until the supreme tribunal is reached.

ALL HAVE SUICIDAL INSANITY Members of a Peculiar Family in In

diana Kill Themselves. Cleveland, O., April 9 .- (Special.) - A woman by the name of Snyder, who is an inmate of the Newburg asylum, on Friday received information of the suicide at Decatur, Ind., of her brother, Philip Sny-

William Snyder, the father of the woman now at Newburg, had six children, all of whom became insane, and the three sons have committed suicide.

None of the children showed any signs of insanity until after maturity, and were, in fact, up to that time considered exceptionally bright and intelligent. The woman in the Cleveland institution is the eldest daughter and the others are confined in asylums at Indianapolis and Richmond, Ind.

The mother of the family died from grief several years ago, and the father is so broken as the result of his troubles that his death is almost daily expected.

LONG DISTANCE TELEPHONE. Brunswick City Officials Submit In-

teresting Reports. Brunswick, Ga., April 9.-(Special.)-City council has granted a petition for franchise o the Waycross Telephone Company. which proposes to put in a long distance telephone line and also to compete for local business with the Southern Bell Company.
City Arbitrator Colman has reported his
labors completed. His work consisted in
passing upon 202 applications. They represented an assessed valuation

of \$2,087,094 from which sum \$376,715 has The comparative financial report of City Clerk Bodet for the periods ending January 1, 1894, and March 1, 1897, has been published. It shows a decrease in the floating indebtedness of \$79,694.23.

ED JONES KILLED.

He Was Working in the Southern's Yards and Was Run Over.

Ed Jones, a negro recently employed by the Southern Railway Company, was in-stantly killed early yesterday morning. He was assisting some of the men in the shifting yard and did not see the engine approaching until it was within a few feet. He attempted to jump but was caught and horribly mangled under the wheels. Coroner Stamps held an inquest and the jury completely exonerated the road from any charge of negligence.

BRUNSWICK'S NEW COURTHOUSE Architect Has Been Selected and Plans Will Be Submitted. Brunswick, Ga., April 9.—(Special.)—The selection of plans for Glynn county's new courthouse is another step toward that

building.

The commissioners heard from eighteen architects and selected Frank P. Milburn, of Charlotte, N. C.

The building will be 70x120 feet, two stories, with basement. It will cost between \$30,000 and \$46,000. The method of raising funds to pay for the courthouse is yet to be decided. If an election for bonds is defeated direct taxation will be made.

The tearing down of the old courthouse leaves Glynn without a building and the erection of one is now a necessity.

HALSTEAD'S BODY IS BROUGHT HERE

A Savannah Doctor Who Contests a Mr. C. T. Bunch Brought the Remains to Atlanta Last Night.

WERE THE COUPLE MARRIED? TO BE BURIED IN CHARLESTON

Mrs. Halstead Was not Able To Bring Remains Here.

MR. BUNCH TELLS OF THE AFFAIR

The body of L. W. Halstead, who was

Body of the Unfortunate Man Rested in the Southern Express Office Last Night.

killed in Macon Wednesday night by Charles R. Reid on account of an alleged insult to the latter's wife, was brought to

ceived from Mrs. Halstead directing that the remains be sent to Clarkston for interment.
The body was embalmed yesterday and

was in an excellent state of preservation when it left here this afternoon.

Coroner Hollis has taken charge of what effects Halstead had here. He will send

them to Mrs. Halstead at Clarkston.

References have been made to the statement of Mrs. Reid as to the motive of the insults alleged to have been given her at the circus by Halstead, but Mrs. Reld's full statement has never been printed. She swore before the coroner's jury on the night of the killing as follows:

"This afternoon I was at the circus. I had a little boy, Jeffy Wood, with me. After the circus performance proper was over, the deceased asked the child how he enjoyed the circus. I told the child to tell him that he liked it very well, but that it was too long. The deceased then passed me several times while selling concert tickets and smiled at me and also winked. Finally he asked me if he could go hom with me from the performance. I told him 'no.' He repeated the question, and I again told him he could not. Just as I was leaving he asked me if he could see me home and also wanted me to say where I would meet him tomorrow. I told him that indeed I would not do either. After I left the cir-cus this afternoon I looked for my hus-band, and when I found him and told him what had happened he asked me if I

A FINE OF \$500

Yesterday.

GAVE A PLEA OF GUILTY

Four Other Cases Against Him Were Dismissed.

WELL KNOWN YOUNG MEN WERE FINED

Many Gaming Cases Were Disposed of Yesterday by Judge Berry. A Question of Law.

In the city criminal court yesterday, Will Harp pleaded guilty to the charge of running and maintaining a gaming house and

was fined \$500 by Judge Berry. Harp has been arrested several times by the detectives and has been indicted by the grand jury on numerous charges of gambling. At the last session of this body

four true bills were found against him. Harp was arraigned yesterday on the charge of running a gaming room. This is the instance where Harp was arrested by Detective Looney and carried to the station house. The two men became involved in a row and Harp was knocked down. The affair created no end of excitement in the police department, but Chief Connolly did not deem an investiga-

tion necessary.

When the case against the young man was called, his counsel, Colonel Tinny Rucker, arose and stated to the court that his client wished to plead guilty and throw himself upon the mercles of the judge. Solicitor O'Neill stated to Judge Berry that Harp was an old offender and should

be punished accordingly. The court replied by fining the defendant \$500 and costs, in default of which he is to serve twelve months on the public works, subject to the command of the county Harp received his fine with stolid in-

difference. There were five other charges against Harp for simple gambling. In these cases Judge Berry allowed verdicts of not guilty to be taken, deciding evidently to let the heavy fine cover all the offenses.

The young gambler is now in Jail, but states that his fine will be paid this morning and he will be set at liberty. In spite of his conviction before Judge Berry, Harp still declares that there is a conspiracy at work against him, but that he will come out all right in the end yet.

It is believed that the young man's friends

are now at work attempting to raise the smount of his fine. In the event they should fail the twelve months' sentence will have to be served. Other Cases Heard. Six other gamblers plead guilty to the charge of gaming and were fined \$50 and costs. In each instance the fines were readily paid. Some of the young men are well known. Ten cases of not guilty were

The cases against the Fort McPherson gamesters did not come up for a hearing

as was anticipated.

The point of jurisdiction of the city court to try persons guilty of offenses committed on the government reservation will be argued before Judge Berry some afternoon next week. Colonel Rucker, representing the indiced men will clear that the court the indicted men, will claim that the court has not jurisdiction in the cases.

The case will be represented at the hear-

could show him the man. I pointed out the man at the circus tonight and my husband ing by Solicitor James F. O'Neill "At the performance this afternoon] WANT LONGSTREET AS GUEST. saw the deceased write notes to several ladies. I do not know the contents of the notes. His conduct toward me this after-

Columbus Confederate Veterans Hold an Interesting Meeting. Columbus, Ga., April 9.—(Special.)—
At a largely attended and enthusiastic meeting tonight of Camp Benning, United Confederate Veterans, a resolution was adopted inviting General Lorent Constitution. to Columbus on Memorial Day as the guest of Camp Benning.

I was insulted by the deceased after the main performance of the circus was over and while the concert was going on." Reid is still in the Bibb jail. Applica-tion may be made to Judge Felton tomor-The members of the camp tonight lis-tened to interesting reminiscences from Comrade James Smith, who entertained the camp with a graphic description of the Merrimack-Monitor battle. DRY GOODS MERCHANTS ASSIGN. TO RESENTENCE HENRY WHITE.

Cartwright Bros. Show Liabilities and Prisoner's Attorneys May Protest Before Judge Butt Today. Columbus, Ga., April 9.—(Special.)— Henry White will be carried before Judge Dalton, Ga., April 9 .- (Special.)-Cartwright Bros., dry goods merchants, made an assignment Thursday, but it was not generally known until today, with liabili-ties from \$12,000 to \$15,000, and assets about Butt to be resentenced tomorrow

Butt to be resentenced tolerow and the defense will make a fight to have the resentencing postponed.

Colonel Thornton has asked the supreme court for a rehearing of the case before a full bench. Was Burned at Columbus. Columbus, Ga., April 9.—(Spec The remains of H. W. Verstille, who yesterday in Macon, were today bro to Columbus and laid to rest beside

of his wife. The funeral services were conducted by Rev. A. M. Wynn. Mr. Vers-tille was an old resident of Columbus, hav-

ing lived here many years. Woman's Nerves.

magement in the hands of his

noon was so persistently insulting I had to leave. While I was seated on the

bench at the concert he kept trying to make advances to me and to get nearer to me, and I had to move to a higher seat to

Assets About Same.

Colonel Sam P. Maddox was named as

A FACTORY CHANGES OWNERS.

Lyndon Manufacturing Company

Bought by R. L. Moss.

Athens, Ga., April 9.—(Special.)—The Lyndon Manufacturing Company sold its plant today to R. L. Moss, of this city, who will

row to release him on bond.

assignee.

Mrs. Platt Talks About Hysteria. When a nerve or a set of nerves supplying any organ in the body with its due nutriment grows weak, that organ languishes. When the nerves become exhausted and die, so to speak, the organ falls into de-cay. What is to be done? The answer is, do not allow the weakness to progress; stop the deteriorating process at once!

easily affected, so that one moment you laugh and the next fall into convulsive weeping?

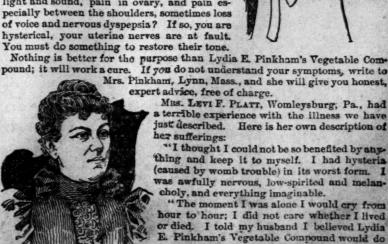
Again, do you feel something like a ball rising in your throat and threatening to choke you, all the senses perverted, morbidly sensitive to light and sound, pain in ovary, and pain especially between the shoulders, sometimes loss

Nothing is better for the purpose than Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound; it will work a cure. If you do not understand your symptoms, write to Mrs. Pinkham, Lynn, Mass., and she will give you honest,

MRS. LEVI F. PLATT, Womleysburg, Pa., had a terrible experience with the illness we have just described. Here is her own description of

was awfully nervous, low-spirited and melancholy, and everything imaginable. "The moment I was alone I would cry from

me good. I took it and am now well and strong, and getting stouter. I have lor in my face than I have had for a year and a half. Please accanks. I hope all who read this and who suffer from nervousness





The Man Who Was Yesterday Convicted of Gaming on One of the Five. Cases Against Him and Sentenced to Pay a Fine of \$500. He is the Man Who Has Had So Much Trouble With the Local Detectives

Atlanta late yesterday afternoon in charge of Mr. C. T. Bunch, of this city, who was a warm personal friend of the deceased.

The remains were kept in the office of

the express company on Wall street last night and will be taken to Clarkston on the early morning train today for interment. Behind the tragedy and the removal of the remains to their last resting place lurks a pathetic story. Mrs. Halstead, the pretty young wife of get out of his way. The little boy that was with me is a son of Mrs. John Wood.

the murdered man, has been in Clarkston for several weeks under peculiar conditions. When she and her husband left Atlanta some time since they left an unpaid board bill of \$75 behind them. The husband went on the road with a

small side show in hopes of making the noney to pay this account, while the wife was sent to Clarkston to her peo Then came the awful tragedy. Mrs. Halstead was at once prostrated with grief and had not the money with which to go to Macon or to have the body brought

back to Clarkston. But she had loyal friends who came gallantly to her relief and soon had \$30 raised and in the hands of the express company. Mr. Bunch in Macon was telegraphed yes terday to bring the body home, and he consequently left on the first train yesterday afternoon after raising a sufficient amount

among his friends to purchase a cheap Mr. Bunch had been associated with Halstead for some time on The Commercial in Atlanta, and when seen last night made the following statement concerning the

"I know nothing whatever of the elleged insult or the murder. I have known Halstead for some time and saw him Wednes-day in Macon at the Lanier house. He was ng under the name of Howell; why I do not know. He gave me and a friend tick-ets to the circus and we went that afternoon, but not that night when the murder was committed. I was in a restaurant when I heard the news and I went to the station house and identified the body. I later testified before the coroner and merely told who Halstead was.
"Since then I have been in Macon in

charge of the body and brought it here yesterday afternoon. The whole affair is very deplorable and I don't believe Hal-stead insulted Mrs. Reid, as he is accused of having done." MRS. REID MAKES A STATEMENT Wife of Halstead's Slayer Tells of the

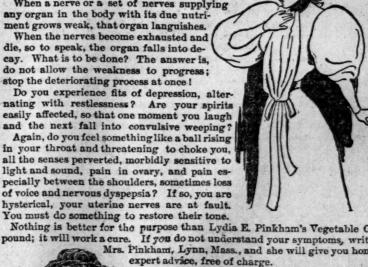
Dead Man's Conduct. con, Ga., April 9.-(Special.)-The renains of L. W. Halstead were shipped this afternoon at 4:10 o'clock via the Central railread to Clarkston, near Atlanta, where Mrs. Halstead is living, having moved there from Whitehall street, Atlanta, last Saturday.

Halstead's remains were acco

Atlanta by C. T. Bunch, of Atlanta, who is connected with the office of Sheriff Nelms. Bunch had been to Milledgeville to take a lunatic to the asylum. He stopped over in Macon Wednesday while en loute home and by chance met Halstead in noute home and by chance met Halstead in Macon, with whom he had been well acquainted in Atlanta, and together they had worked on The Atlanta Commercial. It was Mr. Bunch who on the night of the k.lling identified the dead body as that of Halstead. Bunch and Halstead were together a wnile at the afternoon performance of the circus. Bunch has remained over in Macon for the sole purpose of seeing to the final disposition of the re-

seeing to the final disposition of the remains.

This morning a letter dated at Clarkston was received from T. W. Martin, a friend of the deceased, relative to the body. And late in the day a telegram was re-





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12 PAGES

ATLANTA, GA., April 10, 1897.

Not To Be Seriously Considered.

The Constitution has received a copy of a petition recently filed with the railroad commissioners of Georgia asking "for a reduction of freight rates in the state of Georgia of 33 1-3 cents."

The circular goes on to say: "This petition is based on the ground of the present rates being unjust and unreasonably high. Your petitioners are prepared to show that the roads can make a greater reduction than we ask for and a good margin for profit." Copies of this petition have been sent

all over the state, and considerable agitation has been aroused over it. If Brewer & Hanletter, the Grif-

fin merchants who are leading the novement, mean just what they say in their petition. The Constitution is with them, and believes that it can guarantee them that the railroads will make the concessions asked for. But if they are after a reduction of 33 1-3 per cent, instead of cents, in rates, as we understand they are, The Constitution must have better argument than that advanced to cause it to look with favor upon the proposition.

Georgia now has the lowest rates in the south, and as low rates as probably brick structure, five stories high, is in ground. In support of this observation nd state has. The roads in group 5 of the interstate commerce commission classification, to which group Georgia belongs, do not average as much for hauling a ton of freight one mile as the New England roads receive. In New England, with its dense population and heavy traffic, the railroads get 1-4 of a cent more per ton per mile for hauling freight than our roads get. In Texas the rates are even higher than in New England, and there are the two extremes of a dense and a thin population.

In North and South Carolina, Alabama, Mississippi and Kentucky the rates are almost invariably greater than in Georgia for all distances and all classes. Tennessee has slightly lower rates for short distances on dry goods and high-class traffic, but on coal, iron and the heavy line of freight, which make the larger part of a railroad's tonnage, the rate is much higher than in Georgia.

Take the first-class rates and we find that for forty miles-Griffin's distance from Atlanta—the Georgia shipper pays 34 cents per 100 pounds. For the same distance in North Carolina, South Carolina and Alabama the rate would be 40 cents-6 cents higher than in Georgia. In Mississippi and Kentucky the rate would be 46 cents per 100 pounds for the same distance, or 12 cents higher than lin Georgia. There the rate is 33 1-3 per cent higher than Georgia's rate is now, In Tennessee the rate for the same distance on the same class is 35 cents, or 1 cent higher than in Georgia. grant the petition of Brewer & Hanleiter would be to reduce the rate for this distance to 23 cents—just one-half what it is in Kentucky. Such a reduction would amount to confiscation.

On classes A, B, C, D, E, H and F the rates for forty miles in all the states named are decidedly higher than in Georgia. Take C and D, grain and flour, in which Brewer & Hanleiter deal largely, and we find that for forty miles on class C, the Griffin firm pays but 8 cents per 100 pounds. In North Carolina the rate is 14 cents; in South Carolina, 12: in Alabama, 16; Mississippi, 21; Tennessee, 13; Kentucky, 21. On class D the rates for forty miles are: Georgia, 71-2 cents; North Carolina, 12; South Carolina, 10; Alabama, 18; Mississippi, 14; Tennessee, 10: Kentucky 12.

This relative disproportion exists for all distances, and on practically all ses and commodities. The above rates have been cited for such roads as the Southern, the Central and the Plant system. The Western and Atlantic has to work under even lower rates than

those given above. Some of the states mentioned have a greater population per mile of railad than Georgia has, and all are cerainly prosperous states, with the possi-

ble exception of Missisippi. Georgia's railroads are capitalized as low as any in the United States, and they are ecocomically operated. Yet several of then are not paying anything on the stock investments.

The report of the Plant lines in Geor gia, published yesterday from returns made to the state railroad commission showed a decrease in net revenue for the month of February of \$3,700. The Central railroad for the month of March was off \$27,542. The Southern railway is half a million dollars behind last year in its gross earnings. The Georgia Southern and Florida is also behind last year. On January 1st the commission reduced rates on fertilizers and cotton seed meal 20 per cent, thereby cutting heavily into the revenues of the roads, as they stated would be the case. No evidence has yet been produced to show that the farmers got the benefit of that reduction, nor was the original application for a reduction made with a view to obtain a benefit for the farmers, but it was avowedly a movement brought by the manufacturers in their own interest.

There are roads in Georgia which

under the rates now existing, cannot make even their operating expenses. The larger systems have reduced their forces to the minimum. Some of them have cut their track forces down one-half and have laid off men in their shops and offices and on their train crews. To make a horizontal reduction of 33 1-3 per cent in rates would be outrageous and unjustifiable.

The Constitution has always lifted its voice for reasonable rates. It advocated a railroad commission. It insisted on a reduction in passenger fares, and at various times for reductions in freight tariffs which seemed to be just and reasonable, but it as earnestly opposes reductions which amount to confiscation; and it does not believe that the people of the state of Georgia want to deal harshly with these public servants, because an injury to them would not only be unjust, but it would react, and the people themselves would suffer.

We have now excellent shedules, both passenger and freight, in every part of the state, but If the revenues are decreased, this service will certainly be curtailed and the state will be injured. The talk of a horizonfal reduction of one-third in all rates is, of course, not

A Valuable Acquisition.

to be seriously taken.

Atlanta's commercial prestige is emphasized not only by the solid business houses which have been located in her midst for years, but also by the rapidly increasing number of establishments which are moving their headquarters to Atlanta from other points.

Scarcely a week passes without bringing some new industrial or commercial enterprise to this city; and, aside from proving that Atlanta is one of the most progressive and thorough-going towns in the south, it also proves that she is slated for mercantile supremacy. Everything seems to point in this direction. With railway facilities, climate, geographical position and high altitude, there is absolutely nothing to retard the city's growth and everything to promote it. In recognition of these advantages the eyes of the country are fixed upon Atlanta as one of the great trade centers of the union.

Within the next few months this city will become the headquarters of the J. K. Orr Shoe Company, of Columbus one of the leading establishments of its kind in the south. Already a handsome course of erection, and if completed within the terms of the contract, will be ready for its enterprising tenants by the 1st of July. The coming of this wide-awake firm to Atlanta will increase the city's trade by a million dollars or more, besides giving employment to a large force of workers. Its operations will be conducted on a strictly cash basis, and this consideration alone is sufficient to make it a valuable acquisition. Atlanta extends a cordial greeting to this enterprising firm and also to business establishments of every kind which are looking out for some wideawake center in which to locate. Now is the time, and Atlanta is the place.

As Seen Through British Eyes. One of the most notable contributions to the literature of the Cuban war emanates from the pen of Mr. C. E. Akers, the war correspondent of The London Times.

From the standpoint of a British newsgatherer, having no special interest in the campaign saide from his profes sional connection with it, the war correspondent discusses the situation with undisturbed equanimity, and shows that Spain is wholly unequal to the task of subduing the Cubans,

Most of the war dispatches which have come from Cuba since the outbreak of hostilities some two or three years ago have been of an ex parte nature inclining either toward the insurgents or the Spaniards, but chiefly toward the latter. Such a charge as this, however, cannot be preferred against the war correspondent of The London Times. Great Britain has no material interests involved in the present struggle on the island, and its result can do nothing more than merely satisfy her curjosity. Mr. Akers is sent out by his paper simply to report the truth of the situation without favor or bias, and in the articles which he has written from the island he has faithfully endeavored to carry

out his instructions. On account of the neutral attitude of the British government toward the Cuban uprising, Mr. Akers has been allowed unusual privileges by the Spanish with the result that no other man, perhaps, is better qualified to give a fair and impartial account of the situation than the British war correspondent.

In the light of these considerations It is evident that the views of Mr. Akers can be relied upon, and that Spain is powerless to end the present struggle, except by voluntarily withdrawing her forces from the island. The correspondent's description of General Weyler tallies with the portraiture which other correspondents have made of him, and shows that the soubriquet of "butcher" is not unworthly bestowed upon the Spanish leader. As the correspondent views the campaign of General Weyler, which must necessarily result in the omplete emancipation of the island.

As to Public Works

There has been a great lack of com pleteness hitherto in public work under taken by the city government, in that it has been made to fit existing exigencies, and did not have any view to the necessities of the future.

It is owing to this fault that we see streets, first laid with one kind of pavement, and then with another, and finaly, when the treasury has been drained of hundreds of thousands of dollars, all this has to be thrown away in order to go back and perfect the grading, which should have been the first thing attended to. Even on the streets which have been completed after the grading is done on them, changes are made after expensive work has been done, they being torn up for whole blocks at a time for work on gas, water and sewer pipes. which should have been preliminary to that which was destroyed. Under this plan the property owners have been onerously and unjustly taxed, and in the end, the work for which they have been burdened has been found unsatisfactory and the whole proceeding has been gon over again.

The work which is now under way on Forsyth street will be one of the great and permanent improvements of the city of Atlanta. It forms a part of one of the leading arteries of the city, which will be at once in demand for purposes of business as well as of pleasure. The Constitution desires to call the attention of the city authorities to the need of making this work of a permanent character, by fixing the grades as they should be, now, and not at some future time, as has been too often the case. It will not do to postpone the spending of tens of thousands of dollars now, which will grow by incomplete work to hundreds of thousands of dollars hence. The grading which has been decided upon is not of the character which the work requires. It is but a makeshift and should not be tolerated for an instant. The experiment which has been fatal on so many other streets should not be repeated on Forsyth street. Let us have the grade first, no matter what the cost. Let us have the pavement next, and when the work is completed Atlanta can point to one street which it will never have to touch again. With this determination once reached. the work of the future should look more

to permanency than to expediency. "Are the Powers Weakening?" The New York Mail and Express is disposed to regard the Cretan blockade as something of a sham; and, after framing the above question, undertakes

o answer it affirmatively. In the first place our contemporary shows that neither Greece nor Turkey has budged a single inch from the positions taken by them at the commencement of the blockade, and that Greece is just as far today from being coerced by the European powers as she was a month ago. As to the second feature of the programme recently announced by the powers, viz, the blockade of Grecian ports in the event King George

persisted in refusing to withdraw his troops from the island, there is nothing to indicate that such a step is seriously contemplated by the powers. Our contemporary argues that Greece

is undoubtedly gaining by this delay, while the powers are steadily losing it is claimed that British sentiment h undergone a marked change since the publication of Mr. Gladstone's recent letter, and that Salisbury's government will be slow to over-ride the people and commit itself to any rash policy, especially during the present year of jubilee. The changed attitude of other powers is also cited. "It is apparent," says the New York paper, "that France favors a milder policy than the one threatened some days ago, and Italy's condition makes it desirable that she enter upon no perilous ventures at the present time. The result of Austria's general election shows that she, too, would prefer to devote herself to important questions at home, and would gladly accept a compromise in the affairs of Greece and Turkey. There are abundant considerations to hold in check a violent demonstration against the Greek in favor of

the Turk." The Mail and Express is undoubtedly correct in its assumption. Unless something is speedily done by the powers toward extending its blockade from Crete to Greece, the entire world will be forced to adopt our contemporary's opinion. Up to the present time the honors belong to Greece and her plucky king.

The very great interest which exists throughout the state in the case of Mrs. Nobles, and the strong desire which seems to prevail that the extreme penalty of the law should be averted, does honor to the chivalric feelings of the people of the state, who have ever looked with distaste upon the infliction of captial punishment on the members of the

weaker sex. In all well-regulated society it is necessary that the law should be strictly enforced, and that in the trial of a case it is not the sex, but facts, with which the courts have to deal. There should be no departure from this proposition nor will there be any in what we have to say. The offense for which Mrs. Nobles has been convicted is one of the worst known to the code. It involved not alone the destruction of her husband's life, but was so constructed as to take in others and make them the tools of her revenge. Before the courts which have had this case on trial all the facts have been presented and every plea has been argued which could gain for the unfortunate woman any mitigation of her situation. Now that the final stage has been reached, and that the law has been vindicated by the establishment of the crime, the conviction of the criminal, and the sentence of execution, public justice is in a manner satisfied, and a phase of the subject may now be considered which was out

so many efforts in her behalf, after the ous work of capable counsel in so many different forums, proves beyond a doubt the crime with which she was charged, and fixes upon it the stigma of judicial condemnation. While all this is true, there are those who take the position that she should not be executed

secause of her sex. As stated in the beginning, this plea is not founded on law, on safe counsel. or on justice, but when those who sympathize with the condition of Mrs. Nobles go further, and point out that she was a weak and an almost decrepit woman, who had passed through a long and lone ly career, the cheerless monotony of which might have broken a stronger spirit; that she was weak minded herself, and that her mother had been an inmate of a lunatic asylum, a case is made out which appeals to the governor, and with which he will have to deal in his constitutional prerogative. It will never do to assume that sex can excuse crime; but that sympathy which always comes into play when human weakness offends may always be left to work its own results, provided that above and beyond all these motives of sympathy and commiseration is held up the spectacle of the unflinching execution of the law.

Danger Not Over Yet. Although the waters of the Mississippi have commenced to recede there is still much danger to be apprehended and perhaps more damage will be wrought within the next few weeks than at any time since the river began to overflow its banks.

Experience with recent floods in the Mississippi valley proves that the levees are exposed to a much greater pressure from the receding than from the out flowing currents, and that the time for national rejoicing has not yet arrived. Should the levees escape any serious damage, there is still the waste of food products, extending over a wide area of rich bottom land, to be considered; and also the malignant fever which seldom fails to follow in the wake of such devastations. The damage already caused by the overflow is roughly esti-

mated at \$300,000,000, and before the rec ord of the present year's disaster is finished it may rise even higher. That the evil wrought by the flood may stop at these figures is the prayer of the whole nation. Ellery Anderson, who was so solicitous about keeping the supreme court out of politics last fall, is now anxious for congress to haul it over the coals

the expense of the supreme court. Bradley seems to be holding the fort in Kentucky.

because of the recent railroad decision

Anderson's ox must be saved, even at

Governor Bushnell is determined to draw a mark through Hanna's name.

When Chauncey Depew refuses to talk contraction has done its worst.

God made such a man of Gladstone that he does not need the tinsel of Victoria's honors.

A Battenberg is proposed for Creteanother effort of England's frugal queen to provide for the family.

but to a man capable of running a Georgia negro convention it will be easy. Deep down in his heart McKinley

The mission to Japan may be difficult,

wonders what it is all about. Hale's place in the senate is flavored

with garlic and red pepper. Senator Morgan has the facts about Cuba, but some of the others have the

seekers state that they are going "to hole

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

Editor Constitution—The recent failure of some building and loan associations seems to have caused a great many people to lose their heads, and has resulted in the withdrawal of a large number of stockin from good and solvent building and loan associations. Of course, every such with-drawal means a sacrifice and loss to the stockholder who withdraws before the maturity of his stock.

Some say that a bank should be prepared at all times and at any moment, without any warning, to meet a demand, however any warning, to meet a demand, however sudden, for every dollar of other peopie's money deposited therein. Every man with any business sense recognizes the absurdity of this proposition and knows that a bank or banker would not do so ridiculous a thing as to engage in a banking business for the purpose of receiving other people's money on deposit and taking care of it without compensation, just for the accommoney on deposit and taking care of it without compensation, just for the accommodation of the depositor and without putting that money to some use and keeping it in motion and circulation, so as to make it earn at least enough to pay for the trouble and responsibility of taking care of it for the owner or depositor, the bank, of course, holding itself in readiness to respond to all legitimate demands made upon it in the regular course of well conducted business, and seeing to it that its assets and facilities are sufficient at all times to meet its ultimate liabilities to—depositors and creditors. reditors. Now take a building and loan association

creditors.

Now take a building and loan association. What business man has any right to expect that such an association, in the event of a run or panic, will be able to meet in spot cash an overwhelming and unexpected demand for the withdrawal of all or a very large number of its sharsholders?

For what purpose does such an association engage in business? For what purpose does a man invest his money in one? Every man knows that when he puts his money in a building and loan association he puts it there to be loaned out, so as to earn more money for him.

A stockholder is simple indeed who does not realize that the more money such an association has or keeps on hand uninvested, the smaller must be the profits of every shareholder, and the more nearly the association comes to lending out all the money paid in by its stockholders, and the accumulations thereof up to maturity, the larger will be the profits and the sooner and more rapidly will the shares of stock reach their maturity. Hence, if the association has constantly on hand a large amount of uninvested ready cash, it necessarily follows that this is a sign of weakness in the matter of profits, rather than an indication of strength.

If, therefore, a large number of shareholders should desire at any given time to withdraw and demand the cash on their stock, and that cash is not forthcoming immediately, but the association has to take a reasonable time to collect in some of its loans, this is no reason why the shareholders should take any fright or become at all uneasy, but here for the contrary, if the association has all of its money leaned out or invested, and has taken good and ample security therefor, then the stockholder has reason to feel more confident and secure than it the cash were at once for the oming.

My opinion is that men are standing in their own light by seeking to withdraw

forthcoming.

My opinion is that men are standing their own light by seeking to withdo from them. The failure of the South Mutual gives me no alarm or uneasin whatever. There is no occasion for a pa among stockholders, and it is to be host they will not under excitement, make a trouble for themselves where none and

JUST FROM GEORGIA.

A Song of the Flag. There'll be songs of hallelujah when the old red-white-and-blue the signal of protection rou ing world for you;

When its crimson stripes shall wave O'er our glory or our grave-Then we'll all raise the battle-cry of free-

There'll be songs of hallelujah when the Spaniards cease to brag And trample on the glory of the conse crated flag;

When tyrants cease to shame it And with reckless wrath defame it— Then we'll all raise the battle-cry of free-The blood of heroes crimsoned all its bright

and rippling bars-On land and sea 'tis sacred, for the states have formed its stars;

And when tyrants cease to shame it, And when patriots acclaim it-Then we'll all raise the battle-cry of free-

North Carolina has a true singer in Heny Jerome Stockard, and the annou that his poems will soon be published in book form is gratifying to his friends and dmirers. Some of the most notable sonnets, that have appeared in The Century Magazine were from his pen.

If the flag stands for anything it should e for the protection of American citizen and the rights of Americans. Spain, how ever, does not regard it in that light.

The Rattlesnake. I pause to sew a button on In some dim swamp or dell; And when it's time for breakfast I ring my rattle-bell. My glance they say is "killing"-It charms them north and south; The birds o' May-they lose their way And hop into my mouth!

The hounds that bay the woodlands, Where wild the hunters tread, Beware my den in swamp or glen, Or neath my fangs fall dead! For lo! I am upon them Even while my rattle rings:

Swift as a flash were thunder's crash, Or as the panther springs! Yet wary am I of the world: I lowly make my bed. And there I hide me, coiled and curled

A price upon my head! And who shall slay me praise shall win; But who shall dare to tread Where low I lie with watchful eye, Nor 'neath my fangs fall dead! "This is the queerest spring weather that

Georgia editor puts it. It's a toss-up be tween violets and overcoats every hour in the day. This is an excellent season for Georgians who have cash and leisure to go to Florida

we have had this winter" is the way a

for the balance of the winter. Miss Mary. De blossom heah de springtime word En ben' down wid de dew; Miss Mary, dat's a mockin'bird Dat singin' so fer you!

De green tree huntin' fer de sun, En feel de win' go pass; Miss Mary, whar dat river run You'll fin' yo' lookin' glass. De bluebird buildin' of he nes'

An' lookin' sweet at you; Miss Mary gwine ter trim her dress Wid all dem vi'lets blue!

That new edition of "Old Glory," which now waves from the roof of the custom nouse, is a welcome relief to the eye It's bright and breezy enough to awaken a thrill of patriotism-even in the soul of disappointed office-seeker.

On the Anxious Bench, Oh, the democratic news Gives the golden boys the blues, For it is'nt just the kind that they desire; They're shivering and shaking, For they feel the earth a-quaking And the cyclone that is sweeping through

The federal offices won't go round. Already they've got dizzy in the attempt. Some of the Georgia republican office

their own." But there is considerable doubt in camp as to how much they own Holding On. Japan's a big persimmon, But Georgia's still of use;

And although he's going to leave her Still he Won't

He still demands the feathers When they're picking of the goose; He's going to run the business, And he Won't

Loose

Of course, as Senator Morgan says, the United States flag is in danger of becoming "a disgraced rag." Spain has trampled on it so long that it is very little mor than that now, F. L. S.

The Bank Was a Nail Keg.

From The Statesville Landmark.
Mr. Levi Bost, of Shiloh township, died at his home four miles west of States ville on the 15th of February, aged ninety two years and some months. He left will naming Mr. J. S. Norris as executor Mr. Bost owned considerable land which is not very valuable, but otherwise he was considered to be in very moderate circumstances. He was a hard worker and lived considered to be in very moderate circumstances. He was a hard worker and lived very economically, and while it was generally supposed that he had probably saved a few hundred doliars, nobody believed that he had any considerable amount of money. Last Saturday Mr. Norris, the executor, went to Mr. Bost's house to take an inventory of his assets and Mrs. Bost showed him where her husband kept his money. In a nail keg in the kitchen loft, with a lot of rubbish thrown onit, was found a considerable sum. The washboard had been removed in his house and another lot of money kept on deposit between the ceiling and the weatherboarding, and a number of bills were found in books about the house. When counted the sum total swas found to be \$2,684.94. There was \$1,-367.50 in gold coin, \$972.44 in silver and \$365 in currency. A number of the coins were quite rare and are worth a premium. The coin was wrapped in paper and rags, and some of it was in snuff boxes.

From The Apalachicola Times.

The boys have been having lots of fun lately killing rabbits and coons found floating down the river on the drift. In a short time Charles Debson knocked over a dozen rabbits, and John Hoffman captured a sackful of rabbits and coons.

The Latter by All Means. From The Jacksonville Metropolis.

A New Englander has invented a collapsible umbrella. Now for the collapsible theater hats and big sleeves. EDITORIAL DIGEST.

Hoar and Hale In his announcement of the names of his personal staff and official assistants in making war on Cubans and such Ame cans as business may take to Cuba General Weyler has left off the names of Hoar and

New Journalism.

Why?

The report that at a considerable ex-pense Mr. W. R. Hearst, of The New York Journal, has secured the services of Charles A. Dana to write an exclusive in terview with Mr. Joseph Pulitzer is the most cheerful intelligence that has come from Mr. Hearst for several minutes. One must keep an eye on Mr. Hearst all the time to appreciate him, for in an hour or so his exclusive news features fall flat in the presence of a later and greater sense tion. To imagine Mr. Hearst at work is the pleasure-about the only pleasure-that is left to newspaper men, whose profes sional opportunities are fading away disappearing before the progress of the trolley, the bicycle and the motor car. When Mr. Hearst reaches his office in

the morning and settles himself at his desk for the lighter part of his day's labor it is easy to picture him as he says to his "Billy, I've got a letter from Dr. Park hurst saying that he hasn't received tha

\$100,000 check for his article on 'How Queen Victoria Looks in Bathing,' How about "I don't exactly know." replies the man

aging editor suavely. "I sent it to him all right. Maybe it got lost." 'Maybe it did. Just send him anothe one, and be more careful in future. We can't afford to overlook these little things.

"I will," says the managing editor. "You

can take it out of my salary this week it you think best." Mr. Hearst opens two letters and one telegram and gazes pensively at them. "Have you made out your assignments

this morning?" he asks. "Yes, sir, most of them. I've got John L Sullivan interviewing the pope about his health, and Gladstone is on his way to Cuba now to relieve Queen Lilioukalani as our special commissioner. J. Sterling Mor-ton is at Crete and has fourteen exclusive war vessels at his command. He drew

draft on us today for \$937,000." "Pretty steep," comments Mr. Hearst.
"Yes, it is," admits the managing editor, "but you see he had to buy the island in order to keep David B. Hill from getting it for The World. Besides that we'll need the warships when we go down to bombard Havana a week from Sunday."

"Yes," says Mr. Hearst, "that's all right. We must be economical in these things. What have you done about the dedication of General Grant's tomb?" "They wouldn't sell it," lanswers the

managing editor with a touch of regret, "but we will have an exclusive report of the proceedings written by General Weyler Fitzsimmons, but he's on his way to Germany for The Herald to see if Emperor William has gone crazy, "Did you buy up all the foreign admiral

who are going to attend?" "And got exclusive rights to photograph Theodore Roosevelt?"

"And got Cissy Fitzgerald and Bourke Cockran and Steve Brodle and Archbishop Corrigan to cover the military parade?"

"Yep." Well, that's all right. I think we can get out a very fair paper tomorrow. Where's Ingalls?"

"He's sulking." "Why?" "Because I told him to report one of his own lectures. He said I was too fresh

and I had to suspend him on \$30 a minute until he apologises." Mr. Hearst smiles. "You did exactly right. We must maintain discipline. Now go in and send me a

reporter to dust off my hat."

Mr. Tunwillie. Abner Tunwillie, who has just returned from Maryland, says that the entire south is now glad that McKinley is president and that most of the people of the south who voted for Bryan are sorry for it. Mr. Tunwillie is a wealthy oyster planter, an ex democrat and son

Mr. Tunwillie is also something else which it would be impolite to mention.

We Need a Man at Paris.

Dispatches from Washington announ that Ferd W. Peck may receive the appointment of United States commisto the Paris world's exposition of 1900 if congress passes the bill creating the office. The position is one of international importance, as the man who occupies it will b absolute in the control and determination of the post this country will have in the great exposition. Every country except the United States has long ago appointed its representative and vigorous efforts can alone prevent this nation occupying an inconspicuous place in the exposition

Mr. Peck's appointment has not as yet been officially made, but rumor assigns it as due within the next two or three days. Mr. Peck stated last night that he had re ceived no warning of his intended selection and that he was inclined to say whether or not he would accept the office if it were offered him, and contented himself with the declaration that it will be time enough to make up his mind when notification of the presidential desire reaches him. Mr. Peck has the experience needful to make his career as commis sioner one of brilliance. He was vice presi dent of the world's Columbian exposition of '93, and served also as the chairman of the finance committee. He is possessed of demonstrated executive ability of a high quality and the course he would adopt would not have to savor of experimental-Cartoons.

Of all the fool legislation which has been

proposed and passed in different states

during the past few months none quite reaches that pinnacle of idiocy touched by the anti-cartoon bill in New York. News paper cartoons are a menace to nasty politics, and perhaps the passage of the or dinance will be the best advertisement of the character of New York's legislature that will be put out by that body during

its long session. That it will pass is preft certain, for Mr. Platt has said so. But some of these days Mr. Platt will pass too-which is another cheerful feature of the situation. No Soft Snap.

From The Baltimore Herald.

Political papers see indications in Mr.

McKinley's face of constant and exhausting worriment. Of course, it is no soft snap to be president of the United States, following Cleveland, and facing a hungry horde of office seekers.

MEN AND MATTERS

Three years ago it was. At huge plate glass window in the River house was broken with a belgian for the purpose of a diamond steal. morning a prisoner with bloody stood at the station house. He was m boy, with dark plercing eyes and a r cultarly pathetic face.

I talked with the lad for a long There were traces of the quiet, indifferent type of criminal, but he very innocent in appearance.

"I am an orphan," he said. "I have one to care for me. I wanted a to eat. I thought that was the best we to get it. My name is Thomas Raines The case of Raines was so presented The Constitution that a charitable He was sent to a reformatory

For a month past New York has startled by a series of his startled by a series of the strange robberies of the "Man in Gray." The genius of skilled detectives he been exhausted to solve the case,

Yesterday it was announced that is "Man in Gray" was Thomas Raines, for merly of Atlanta. t was no surprise. I remembered to boy as the most indifferent criminal I en interviewed. He was of the callous try

orn without any moral instinct, and ne elements of a desperate man root his nature. In such a case does a reformatory

"Strange," said Hugh M. Rogers, who at the Kimball, "how calamities of similar nature follow each other. I was similar nature follow each other.

tainking of the two Tennessee fires and the
coincidence that caused Chattanooga as
Knoxville to be visited by the biggs.

Knoxville to be history of the state the same week. These rival cities have suffered, and it is a strange fate that he surfered, and it is a strange fate that he caused the loss to come so near together. I have always noticed this, however, that cyclones, floods and fires never come singly."

Hon. Hewlett Hall, of Coweta, was h Atlanta yesterday. This is the firm of Mr. Hall to Atlanta since the a ment of the special session of the legisla ture, when the report on the investigation of charges against Judge Sweat was re-

ceived.

Mr. Hall was a member of the committee and distinguished himself by the standhe maintained in reference to the examination. It was his opinion that only aparte testimony could be taken, and that the committee as an original body had a right to take exculatory evidence. right to take exculpatory evidence. A the special session this stand of Mr. Ha was indorsed by a large vote in bot

"Old Tub" is dying. The old man is passing away and the col-lege men and college heunts which have known him so long will soon know him so

more forever.

"Old Tub" is known to every student who has attended the university of Georgia during the past fifteen years. He was a friend to the boys. "Old Tub" was blind. He was the black Milton of the campus, and as the wakeful bir of the campus, and as the wakeful bird sings darkling, so Tub would sing, in a voice pathetic in its attempt to make melody. And the boys would join in, swelling up a chorus that would often disturb some sedate professor in the midst of a scientific lecture, but Tub had the right of way and he was left upwellested.

he was left unmolested.

Among the hundreds of students he could distinguish each men by his voice, and before his memory began to fail knew the name of every matriculate at the institu-tion. He was a part and parcel of the coltion. He was a part and parcel of the cel-lege, as much so as any member of the faculty, and a considerations study would scarcely consider his days' work completed until he had heard rub's disquisition upon the fate of the viscolly, and listened to his explanation of tolings spiritual. Tub had a peculiar theory of religious life, and looked at all things with a philo-sophic view, accepting his own blindness as

sophic view, accepting his own blindness a a visitation brought to better his condition

breafter.

The old men was supported by stray dimes dropped into his hat by sympathetic students, but made a pretense of earning his own bread by selling rotten apples, peanuts and stale chewing gum.

Now comes the news from Athens that he had the company to be half.

he is dying. There is gloom about the halls of the university, and this announcement will bring grief to many who were with Tub in days gone by. The words of his own song, which would ring out every morning after chapel services, now come with necessary and a proportion of the control of th

with peculiar appropriateness:

"Oh, look ober yonder what I see, angels biddin' me ter come:

Two tall angels beckonin' fer me, angels biddin' me ter come.

Rise an' shine mourners.

I'm gwine ter heaben on de milk white

steed, Gwine drink de milk an' hunny all I need Angels biddin' me ter come." The connubial felicity of a certain household in Atlanta is under the ban of suspicion on the part of the police officials. That all does not move well was told to the chief of detectives in a peculiar way. His telephone rang with the violence that betokened the announcement of a horrible murder.

"Who's there?" asked the chief. "Never mind about my name. I want you to come out here on Pryor street at once." There was a tremulous tone of nervous-"What is the matter?" asked the chief.

"Well, I want you to come out here at once. I want you to watch my husband and once. I want you to watch my husband and see where he goes."
The chief informed the woman that unless she had some serious reason to demand his attention he could not come out; that he was not in the habit of watching husbands, unless there was something very important in the case.
"Well, this is important," said the woman, "and I want you to come right away. My husband says he's going out to the Imperial tonight to see the coo-chee conchee dance, and I want you to stop him."

The Easter cards have been opened us and the stores yesterday were filled with those who wished to send some remembrance of the season to their friends.

It is a noticeable fact, however, that, compared with other cities, Atlanta is deficient in this respect in the observance of Easter.

Easter.
"It scarcely pays," said a well-known dealer, "to order out cards here. I can't say for what reason, but compared with other places, very few Easter cards are sent out in Atlanta. The selections this year are tasteful and the designs varied. The Easter artists have done good work."

"The rains have injured the farmers a great deal in Georgia," said Rion. Dick Russell, who came in from Winder yesterday. "In every part of the state the crops are for behind and many have done nothing toward getting their lands in shape. This year has proved a disastrous one as far at the weather is concerned. I can't recall the time when so many cyclones were heard of. The floods, too, have damaged property in all parts of the south and west, and the amount of loss will never be known. In Georgia the damage done by the floods cannot be calculated. Many of the most fruitful river bottoms have been swept away and the loss will be great. I hope new for a season of fair weather."

Colonel William A. Broughton, who is at the Kimball, believes that the cotton crop this year will be materially decreased. He is exerting himself to secure co-operation on the part of the farmers of the south and believes that through the meetings of the Cotton Growers' Association in the vierious states great good will be accombilished.

lished. He is joining hands with Hector Lane, labama, and the two have scatter roadcast resolutions recently adopted se convention in Augusta.

LOD HILL MISS

Young Lovers Wo Objection

WERE MAR Guardian of

BUT YOUNG PEO Telegram Co

Just as the Miss Sarah Wi lady of Washing ly married to M city last Thursday of Miss Willingh Mrs. R. M. Cale

There were pre

about three per couple and Dr. It had been into naway marri were persuaded away's resident For the past t as been stopp M. Callaway visit. She is has many friend ot thought that ying at this Mr. Hill, the ge, and is the well-know is relatives d hought of ma Last Thursd formed her he intended didn't sey dr. Callaway on of the yo graphed to Wa Mr. Marcus P me to Atlan Mr. Pharr sal rning at I

for what Mr. o arrive in At To this he an In the meant med the you etermined to he ceremony didn't like the away and marr He then teles the couple int take place he them by all me Miss Willingt ormed of the the residen ould go elses Dr. McDonald o perform the ray that he w I there was an eeing the your

It is understood them and bless make it their onths. Wha Wants \$1 The first div engaged yes Davis agains damages. Davitered over the piece of it has sued for by ex in the street as ably be conclu-

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New Saf A new 10.00 chased by he arrived and is floor of the call the lat st burglar and be used for the ty's valuable Mr. C. B. C Mr. C. B.
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MATTERS.

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said a well-known cards here. I can't but compared with w Easter cards are The selections this the designs varied. done good work."

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said Hon. Dick Rusa Winder yesterday, state the crops are ave done nothing tods in shape. This strous one as far as d. I can't recall the ones were heard of. amaged property in and west, and the re known. In Geory the floods cannot f the most fruitful in swept away and I hope now for a ""

roughton, who is at hat the cotton crop lally decreased. He

secure co-operation mers of the south sh the meetings of sociation in the va-d will be accom-

sion of the legisla-

Miss Sarah Willingham, a popular young lady of Washington, Ga., was roman I remembered the ferent criminal I ever of the callous type, ral instinct, and with perate man rooted in ly married to Mr. Lod Hill, Jr., of this city last Thursday night at the residence of Miss Willingham's relatives. Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Calaway, 342 Edgewood ave-

about three persons besides the young couple and Dr. McDonald, the minister h M. Rogers, who is ow calamities of a each other. I was It had been intended that it would be runaway marriage, but the young people ennessee fires and the sel Chattanooga and ited by the biggest story of the state in ese rival cities have strange fate that has were persuaded to be married at Mr. Cal-

For the past two weeks Miss Willingham has been stopping at the residence of Mrs. R. M. Callaway, on Edgewood avenue, or wight. She is sixteen years of age and has many friends in this city, and it was not thought that she had any idea of marrying at this time.

LOD HILL, JR., WEDS

MISS WILLINGHAM

Young Lovers Would Not Permit Parental

Objection To Interfere.

WERE MARRIED THURSDAY

Guardian of Young Lady Tried To

Prevent the Marriage.

BUT YOUNG PEOPLE WERE DETERMINED

A Telegram Comes from the Guardian

Just as the Wedding Is About

To Occur.

Mr. Hill, the groom, is nineteen years of age, and is the son of Mr. Lod Hill, Sr., the well-known ex-banker of this city. His relatives did not suppose he had any thought of matrimony and it is understood that they objected to the match. Last Thursday morning Miss Willingham informed her cousin, Mr. Callaway, that she intended to run away and marry. She didn't say where she was going to Mr. Callaway was informed of the intention of the young lady and at once tele graphed to Washington to her guardian, Mr. Marcus Pharr, Jr., asking him to

come to Atlanta at once. Mr. Pharr said he would be here the next morning at 5 o'clock. This was too late for what Mr. Callaway wanted him and he sent him another message telling him to arrive in Atlanta Thursday afternoon To this he answered that he could not come because he had missed the train. In the meantime Mr. Callaway had informed the young people that if they were the ceremony performed at his house. He

didn't like the idea of having them run away and marry. He then telegraphed the guardian that the couple intended to marry and just about the time the marriage was to take place he received a message to stop

them by all means. Miss Willingham and Mr. Hill were informed of the contents of the telegram, but said they were determined to get married, and if they could not be married at the residence of Mr. Callaway they

would go elsewhere. to perform the ceremony, told Mr. Callaway that he would not marry the couple if there was any objection. Mr. Callaway seeing the young people would get married despite anything he could do, thought it best to marry at his house and he so

Dr. McDonald then performed the cere mony and the couple went to the home of Mr. Hill's father, at 264 Jackson street. It is understood that his parents forgave them and blessed them. They will probably make it their home for the next few months. What plans they have made is not known.

THE COURTS.

Wants \$1,000 from the City. The first division of the city court was engaged yesterday in hearing the case of Davis against the city of Atlanta for \$1,000 damages. Davis owns some property scat-tered over the city and claims that one piece of it has been injured to the extent sued for by excavations or gradings made in the street adjacent. The case will prob-ably be concluded today.

New Safe for Commissioners. A new 10,000-pound fire-proof safe pur chased by the county commissioners has arrived and is being hoisted to the second floor of the courthouse annex. The new safe is of the latest pattern and contains all the latest inventions in the way of burglar and fire-proof properties. It will be used for the safe-keeping of the county's valuable papers and documents.

Mr. C. B. Conyers Now an Attorney. Mr. C. B. Conyers having successfully passed the required examination and proved himself competent to practice law, has been admitted to the bar. Mr. Con-yers's examination took place Thursday afternoon and was conducted before Judge

Brinkley's Petition Denied.

The case of D. Brinkley, the negro organ grinder, against J. C. Dayton & Co., which has been pending before Judge Lumpkin for some time, was decided yesterday in favor of the defendants. Brinkley claimed that several series of the series of that several notes on some property had been secured from him through fraud and asked that Dayton be restrained from collecting the same. The petition for injunc-tion was denied and the transaction de-

First Estimate Approved. The first estimate payable on the foundation work of the new county jail was approved yesterday by the finance committee of the commissioners and ordered paid. The account was in favor of L. P. Hazen & Co., who have the contract for the foundation work.

THE SUPREME COURT DECISIONS. Alabama's Highest Tribunal Passes

Upon Several Cases. Upon Several Cases.

Montgomery, Ala., April 9.—(Special.)—
The following decisions were rendered by
the supreme court today:
By Brickell—Brush Electric Light and
Power Company of Montgomery vs. City
Council; reversed and remanded. Stell vs.
Walker, from Macon circuit court; affirmed.
By McClellan—Warren & Co. vs. Hunt,
from Barbour chancery court; affirmed.
By Head—Wheeler vs. the State, from
Pike circuit court; affirmed.
By Haralson—Connell vs. Cary, from
Shelby circuit court; affirmed.

Mrs. Walker Dead.

Mrs. Agnes C. Walker, widow of the late Cicero Walker, died at her home, Atlanta Heights, on Friday morning. She was a devoted Christian woman and leaves soven children to mourn her loss. The funeral services will be held at Sardis church this morning at II o'clock.

BRIDE THIRTEEN YEARS OF AGE. Mother Consents to the Marriage of

Her Child in Virginia. Norfolk, Va., April 9.-(Special.)-Me Hickman, thirteen-year-old daughter of Mrs. Rosa Stokes Berkley, was married last night to a young steamboat fireman named John Wood, twenty-three years of age, at the residence of Mrs. Kight, No. 45 Virginia street, Berkley.

The ceremony was performed by Rev. R. M. Chandler, of Chestnut street Methodist Episcopal church. The marriage was the result of a very short courtship.

Mrs. Stokes consented to her young daughter's marriage to prevent her from eloping.

eloping.

It is said that the couple will go to Philadelphia to reside.

IN UNITED STATES COURT.

Last Day in United States Court. Today is the last day of the United States ourt for quite awhile and Judge Newman will be kept busy disposing of the more pressing business before the court. No new cases will be taken up and only the most important cases that demand immediate

May Be Withdrawn.

It is likely that the petition for a receiver for the Douglasville knitting and hosiery mills, which was filed in the federal court last week, will be withdrawn. The case was to have been heard yesterday, but was postponed until the 17th of next month The Providence knitting mills, which is putitioner, will probably consent to a settle ment of the matter which, it is said, Colo

Robbed a Postoffice. Judge Newman yesterday sentenced Ed Towns and his brother, John Towns, to two years each in the government penitentiary at Columbus, O. The two brothers were charged with breaking open the postoffice at Kartah, Ga., on the night of February 6th of this year. The men confessed to the crime and acklowledged that they stole \$40 worth of stamps from the postoffice. They was disposed to be lenient and he named

Moonshiners Plead Guilty.

Eight moonshiners pleaded guilty before on all of the penitents and gave them short sentences of one month in jail. Fourteen other men charged with moonshining were carried before the judge to give them an opportunity to plead guilty, but they would

No Bill Against Sykes.

The true bill against James R. Sykes, of Jackson county, for counterfeiting, was nol prossed in the United States court yesterday. The grounds for the nol prosequi were that the main witnesses against Sykes were not worthy of belief. One of the witnesses is now serving a life sen-tence for murder and another is under in-dictment for murder and false swearing.

Reynolds Is Acquitted.

Paul Reynolds, the young man who was arrested a few days ago on a warrant sworn out by P. Caralee and which charged

sworn out by P. Caralee and which charged larceny after trust, was acquitted Thursday afternoon by Justice Bloodworth.

Caralee charged that Reynolds had appropriated to his own use \$4.50 which he had paid him for a claim which B. L. Paul, the plumber, held against him. Reynolds produced the receipt of Paul in court to show that the money had been turned over to him and after the prosecution had been heard from Justice Bloodworth announced that he did not desire to hear from the defense. from the defense, Paul Reynolds is one of the best known

young men in the city. He has always had a high character and his friends confidently asserted, when they heard of the warrant, that he would be exonerated.

To Cut Off the Sharp Corners. Chief Joyner, of the fire department has a scheme on foot to change Spring and Church streets, near the new engine house, so as to prevent the turning of sharp corners. He proposes to cut ten feet off the northeast corner of Spring and Church street, belonging to the state, and also eight feet from Mrs. Jane E. Sims's pro-perty in that same block. This would ma-terially change the aspect of the street. Chief Joyner is now negotiating with the property owners for a trade.

Track Through the Park.

The Consolidated Street Railway Company has a large force of hands engaged laying tracks through Piedmont Park to connect with the Jackson street line. The track will run in front of the New York state and government buildings, thenc down by the Collseum across the trestle to the old Jackson street entrance. The new move is to accommodate the crowds at

Largest Check Yet.

The city tax collector received yesterday the largest check for taxes that has been during the present quarter. It was from the Lowry Banking Company and the amount was \$4,417, being their total taxes for the entire year.

Last Lecture Tomorrow. Rev. A. W. Lamar will deliver the last of his lectures on "The Man of Galilee" in the Young Men's Christian Association auditorium temorrow afternoon at 3:30 o'clock. These lectures, being illustrated with a stereopticon, are very interesting and highly instructive, and ladies and gentlemen are cordially invited.

Scedule Meeting. Charlotte, N. C., April 9.—(Special.)—General Passenger Agent Turk and other officials of the Southern railway met here todetails in division consolidations and ter-

Agents Transferred.

Athens, Ga., April 9.—(Special.)—Mr. J. M. Mallory, of Madison, Ga., has taken charge of the Macon and Northern agency here and Mr. R. E. L. Martin has been transferred from Athens to Augusta,

Beecham's Pills will dispel the "blues."

Grand Commandery, Knights Templar, Rome, Ga., May 12th-14th, 1897. Rome, Ga., May 12th-14th, 1897.

The Southern railway offers rate of one first-class fare for the round trip to Rome, Ga., and return, from all points on its lines in he state of Georgia, for parties of ten or more Knights Templars traveling together in uniform on one solid ticket, on account of above mentioned occasion.

Tickets on sale May 10th, 11th and 12th, good to return until May 17, 1897, inclusive. In addition to the above a rate of a fare and one-third on the certificate plan is offered for individuals from all points on its lines within the state of Georgia. For complete information apply to any seent Southern railway or its connections.

S. H. HARDWICK,
Assistant General Passenger Agent, marks tf

PERSONAL

Is your cottage cosy? It is not unless the walls are papered appropriately. We sell and hang paper at the lowest prices. Wall paper department McNeal Paint and Glass Co., 120 Whitehall street.

C. J. Daniel, Handsome stock new wall paper. Heautiful designs, blended frieses, low prices. Send for samples.

When in need of paint or painting materials, call on or address McNeal Paint and Glass Co., 129 Whitehall street.

WILL BE WEDDED

AGAIN ON SUNDAY

John P. Atkinson and His Bride To Be Remairied in Chattanooga.

THEY WILL GO UP TODAY

Miss Byrd Is Now Visiting a Friend in the Mountain City."

THE GOVERNOR WILL GO WITH THE PART

Ceremony Will Occur Sunday Morning and the Party Will Beturn to Atlanta.

John P. Atkinson, son of Georgia's gov ernor, will be remarried to the young laughter of Mr. Charles P. Byrd tomorrow

The second marriage of the young couple stead of Nashville, as was first given out. The young Mrs. Atkinson is already in that city, and her husband, J. P. Atkinson, will leave for the Mountain City this morning

The marriage will be witnessed by the father of the groom and both the father and mother of the bride. Besides these representatives of the immediate family of the couple, the following named parties from Atlanta will go up to Chattanoogs tonight with the parental party: Captai Oscar Brown, Judge Richard Johnson, At-torney General Joe Terrell, Judge Joseph S. Turner, Judge Spencer Atkinson and Dr. Henry McDonald, of the Ssecond Baptist

church, of this city.

Dr. McDonald was the pastor of Miss Byrd, and was always a very dear friend of the young lady, and he was asked by the parents of both parties to the marriage to perform the ceremony. He has consented

to marry the two young people.

The second marriage will occur at the residence of Mrs. Mansfield, at 500 Oak street, where the young Mrs. Atkinson is now visiting. Mrs. Mansfield is an old friend of iting. Mrs. (Mansheld is an old friend of Mrs. Byrd, and she very gladly consented to have the love affair of her two young Georgia friends consummated in a happy marfiage at her house. There will be no guests at the wedding besides those who go from Atlanta, and the affair will be as quiet as it is possible to make it. After the ceremony is performed which makes the two children was and wife the wedding. the two children man and wife, the wedding party will take dinner with Mrs. Mansfield and then return to Atlanta on the first

and then return to Atlanta on the first train Sunday afternoon.

The wedding temorrow will be the consummation of one of the most romantic and interesting love affairs that have ever stirred the young society of this state. On account of the prominence of the parties interested, the interest in the matter has all along been very intense. The marriage tomorrow will be unique because of the fact that it will be the second ceremony. John P. Atkinson ran away with his bride a few days ago and was married to her by a justice of the peace married to her by a justice of the peace at Kingston, Ga. The two were married on a regularly issued license and they had no other idea than that their marriage was legal. When the parents of the couple brought them back to Atlanta the young overs were more than astonished to learn

that they were not legally married. The laws of Georgia provide that a boy must be over seventeen before he can marry in this state. J. P. Atkinson was only sixteen, and his marriage to Miss Byrd was clearly null and void. Governor Atkinson and Mr. Byrd decided that the matter had gone too far to be stopped, and they agreed after long delib-eration that the only proper solution of the problem in love was for their children to be remarried in such a manner as to leave no doubt of the legality of the con-tract. There are a number of states that permit children under sixteen to marry

tract. There are a number of states that ble of such states. They finally determined to have the second marriage performed in Chattanooga, Tenn., as that is the nearages of John P. Atkinson and his wife can be legally married.

The parents of the bride and groom are

determined that there shall be no illegality in the marriage tomorrow. They have persuaded the attorney general of the state and a number of judges to be pres-ent as witnesses to the marriage. One of the judges is from the supreme bench, and with such a collection of able jurists there is very little danger of there being

any flaws in the marriage.

The governor's son and his wife will come back to Atlanta to live after tomorrow. They will take up their abode in the executive mansion with the governor's amily, and will in all probability continue erm of office expires. The young husband will remain in the employ of the state as secretary of the executive department,

CAPITOL NOTES ..

Captain Wright's Illness. Captain W. A. Wright is still quite ill at his home and was worse yesterday. His physician fears that he is threatened with a serious attack of bilious fever along with other complications and it is not likely that he will be able to go to his office soon. Colonel Nesbitt's Trip.

Colonel R. T. Nesbitt was engaged to deliver an address to the farmers of Cal-houn county at Arlington yesterday, and today he will speak to the people of Early

Department of Education Closed. Yesterday the department of education was closed out of regard to the memory of Captain W. H. Verstille, father-in-law of State School Commissioner Glenn, whose death occurred in Macon Thursday morn-

Time Extended.

Governor Atkinson has issued an order extending the time in which Berry Kirk may pay a fine of \$25 imposed upon him by the judge in Carroll superior court on his being convicted of gambling at the March term of court. He was given ten days in which to pay the fine and Gov-ernor Atkinson gave him fifteen days more

Reward for House Burner. Yesterday morning Governor Atkinson issued an order offering a reward for the apprehension of William Sauls, accused of robbing and burning the home of W. W. King, in Camden county, March 1st. A re-ward of \$100 will be paid for his arrest.

No Action Taken. A strong plea has been made to the governor to pardon M. R. Monroe, now serving a life sentence at the Chattahooches Brick Company's convict camps on the charge of having killed Benjamin Stowers with a jack plane. He is a hopeless paralytic and a long petition was signed for his pardon, but as he has only been in the penitentiary since 1895 the evidence was not sufficient to warrant the governor in taking any action in the case just at present.

The evidence furnished the governor in the petition for commutation of the sentence of Lovette Brookins to the penitentiary for life instead of the gallows, was not sufficient to warrant interference and he will probably be executed.

HEADQUARTERS GOES TO ATHENS Athens Mutual Fire Insurance Com

pany Elects Officers.

Athens, Ga., April 9. (Special.)—The Athens Mutual Fire Insurance Company has abolished its general offices in Atlanta and consolidated them with the home office

and consolidated them with the home office in this city.

This took place at the annual meeting of the shareholders in this city, at which time new officers were elected as follows:

President, F. W. Lucas; secretary and general manager, R. E. L. Evans; general counsel, H. H. Cariton. The board of directors has not yet been fully named. The members thus far named are Messrs. Thomas Bailey, J. B. Lowe, F. W. Lucas, R. E. L. Evans, H. H. Cariton and J. D. Cunningham. Other names will be added to this list.

Offices have been secured on Broad street for the time being until better headquar-

this list.

Offices have been secured on Broad street for the time being until better headquarters can be arranged. Mr. R. B. L. Evans will move to Athens next week to take active charge of the business.

This company was organized a year ago under a charter granted a number of Athens gentlemen in 1881, the provisions of which are very similar to those of the charter of the Southern Mutual. It has done a good business during the past year. lone a good business during the past year

CLEVER MAIL THIEF CAUGHT INSPECTOR GILLESPIE MAKES

CATCH IN COLUMBIA. Young Frank Black, of the Postoffice in That City, Makes a Confession

to the Atlanta Inspector. Postoffice Inspector Gillespie, of Atlanta vesterday made a splendid catch of a mail

thief in Columbia, S. C. He went over to Columbia Thursday evening to investigate numerous complaints made of the Columbia postoffice and in a few short hours he had located and arrested Thomas J. Black, a young man nineteen years old, who confessed to the

crime. Black's arrest was a great surprise, as he has always been regarded as a very fine young man, especially by the ladies. Inspector Gillespie's work in catching Black was splendid.

For months complaints have been showered on the authorities because of lost mail matter. Everything from greenbacks to surgical instruments. The postoffice inspectors have tried time and again to lo-

Last week two valuable pouches from Asheville to Jacksonville were lost in Co-lumbia. No trace of them remaining, Thursday night Inspector Gillespie, of Atlanta, went to Columbia and put out decoys. Yesterday morning he was at the office early. A letter he had mailed was missing. He charged Black with having it and ordered it produced. The young man broke down and made a full confes sion. For eight months he had robbed the mails systematically. He had given a great deal of valuable jewelry, obtained in this manner, to young ladies, but Mr. Gillespie recovered a quantity of all kinds of property. The collection is a curious one. Black will be tried in Charleston in three weeks. His downfall is a sensation in Columbia.

Cotton Losses by Flood. From The New York Financial News.

A Memphis dispatch says:
"Cotton is the measure of values in the south, and when it is stated on the opinion of an expert that the territory along the Mississippi river now under water, and that will be inundated, produces annually 1,500,000 bales of cotton of the highest grade, one can estimate the probable loss. The crop of 1897 will be cut this number of bales if the waters do not get out of the country in time to make the crop. A bale is worth \$40 in New York."

This figures up \$50,000,000. A Memphis dispatch says:

It would take a miracle to get the pres ent floods in the big rivers out of the way in time to make the crop in this choicest of cotton belts. The population of the nine overflowed counties of Mississippi alone is 75,000, and something like 50,000 people are nomeless now and more or less dependent on charity, and will be until the waters subside. Seven hundred towns are now inder water, and the country around them the waters covering an area of 700 miles in length by 50 to 150 wide. The situation below Vicksburg is most grave. The dis-

"It looks now as if the levees on the Louislana side of the river, below Vicksburg, must fall. All of the vast sea of water scattered from Cairo to the mouth of the Yazoo must pass out, and it is a physical impossibility for the narrow channel below Vicksburg to hold it. If the levees do not break it will run over the tops. The sugar plantations must also suffer."

Yet with all this danger and discouragement, the whole population is hard at work fighting the rising and raging flood to keep it within the levee lines.

State Reformatories Needed. From The Jacksonville Metropolis.

Youthful criminals seem to be multiplying every day in this state. Scarcely a state paper is issued that there is not something in them about boys violating the law. Some of the crimes charged are very serious, and deserve severe punish-ment. If these juveniles are to begin a career of crime so early it may be expected that they will be constantly either in prison or in courts, as none ever seem to undergo any change for the better after to undergo any change for the better after once being in prison. What is best for these children is a question that the legislatures should solve. It is a problem long presenting itself, but nothing has ever been done, and little boys and girls are subjected to the vices and corrupting influences of adult criminals, many of whom are hardened criminals. They have nothing of an elevating or reformatory nature instilled into them. Every step seems ture instilled into them. Every step seems to be downward, and no attempt is made

to be downward, and no attempt is made to check their course.

It is said that most of these young criminals get their first instruction in crime from loafing on streets, visiting dives and listening to the outrageous language of bad men and women. They will not go to school and there is no law to force them to do so. There should be some better means of punishing children than at present exists in this state, and instead at present exists in this state, and instead of making all criminals for life who have transgressed the law to endeavor to change them into good citizens through proper in-struction.

SUNK AX IN LANCASTER'S BRAIN

Murderer Goes to the Gang. Raleigh, N. C., April 9.—(Special.)—Pat Singleton, a negro convict, was sent today to the penitenitary for murdering anothe convict. Jim Lancaster, at one of the penitentiary farms.

Singleton attacked Lancaster with an ax which he sunk into his brain, yet Lancaster lived several weeks.
A quarrel immediately before the murder alone saved Singleton from the gal-

A Constitutional Convention Proposed.
Editor Constitution—Would it not be wise for Georgia to hold a constitutional convention? Is it not history that some states have found it wise to make a change in their constitution, and is it not also history that those having made the change are greatly benefited by the change? change?

Is it not also history usually that a new constitution is needed by our states in order for the state and legal departments of the state to keep up with the grand march of progress.

W. A. FOWLER.

Toccoa, Ga., April 8, 1897.

NAUGHTY DANCE HAS NOT BEEN PAID FOR

Rigutti and Seigman, Who Gave Seely Dinner, To Be Arraigned.

MORINGO TAKES OUT WARRANT

Alleges That His Dancers Danced in the Semi-Nude.

Now He Declares That the Promoter Have Not Paid for the Services Bendered.

BAVE COOCHEE-COOCHEE FOR AUDIENCE

Signor Mont Morinzo, who is the manage of the Oriental East Company, which has been producing the coochee-coochee danc at the Imperial theater for some time, went before Justice Landrum Thursday afternoon and swore out warrants against Louis Seigman and Adolph Rigutti, charging them with a misdemeanor.

The warrants are the outcome of the famous "Seeley dinner" which was given at the Colonial hotel on Marietta street on the night of April 1st and which attracted a good deal of attention in the city at the time. Morinzo claims that his girls have never been paid for their work on that memorable night and that the only benefit which they received was practice in the amous dance.

He alleges that he was approached some time before the dinner by one of the two nen against whom warrants have been sworn out and asked if the girls could be secured to dance at a dinner which was soon to be given. Moringo claims that he was promised half of the receipts of the entertainment for his share and under this understanding he allowed the girls to per form the famous muscle dance in a seminude condition before the crowd of gay

young sports. After the performance he applied for his noney, he claims, but was put off from time to time and he has never yet succeeded in wringing his money our of Messrs. Seigman and Rigutti. It is on this account that Morinzo swore out the warrant. Neither of the managers of the dinner have been arrested as yet, but they will be in the course of a few days.

Will Summon the Guests. Morinzo left with his troupe for Marietta Thursday night and from there they will go to Macon. They will return to this city by next Monday, when the case will probably come up for trial. Morinzo says that he will push the case if the amount is not paid. If he does the results will be interesting in the extreme and those who attended the dinner will be in fear and trepidation until the case has been finished It will devolve upon Morinzo to prove that the girls did dance the conches-conches at the dinner and if the case is called for trial he will probably have those who were in attendance to prove this fact. If this be the case the young men who attended will be hauled into court to testify about

the dinner and about the amount of money which was taken in. On the other hand, if Messrs, Seigman and Rigutti undertake to prove that the darcers left before they had filled their part of the contract in posing a la Trilby, who were present that this was part of the programme, and if the two gentlemen against whom the warrants have been sworn out see fit to call upon those who attended to prove their claims, then there will be trouble in camp and it is probable that the city will devoid of several gay

young gents for a few days. The Colonial Dinner. The affair at the Colonial was the reigning sensation during the early part of April. A party of exclusive young gentlemen of the city were invited to attend a dinner to be given at the Colonial, and it was whispered in their ears that the girls from the Imperial would do the cooches coochee as it was done at the famous New

York dinner, as a closing event. Of course this bare announcement proved to be sufficient attraction to the listeners and they readily bought tickets at \$2 each. In this way about fifty tickets were disposed of and those who had purchased them repaired to the Colonial at the anpointed hour. The police were watching the building and no arrests were made because the detectives claimed that nothing was public and that there was nothing

wrong with the performance.

The Managers Roasted. After the dinner those who had attended openly charged that they had been defrauded by the managers, that only a lunch had been served and that the Trilby pose

had not been executed. This pose was probably not produced by reason of the fact that after a time Morin zo learned that the building was in danger of being raided by the police and esexit.

The warrants have been sworn out and are in the hands of one of the bailiffs of Landrum's court, who will arrest the two men as soon as possible. There is but little doubt but what the young men who attended the dinner will be quaking with fear until the trial has been ended, and it is extremely probable that some of them

COMPLETE MANHOOD HOW TO ATTAIN IT.



Tells about Happy, Fruitful Marriage. Home Treatment for Excesses. How easiest to remedy past follies. The way to cure Nervousness and Tremore. The way to attain full Vigor and Strength.

Scores of other important things to know: Scientific, Sensible, Medical Points and Facts.

Free to the address of any sincere inquirer, in sealed, plain wrapper, by

ERIE MEDICAL COMPANY. 64 Niegara St., Dept. N. Buffalo, N.Y.

OUR ENEM STOLE

An ene-my stole into your this: the cold has settled on yous kidneys. They are over-charged with blood and inflamed. Instead of passing the waste matter out of the body they are damming it up in the blood. Every minute, yes, every day last week and touched you lightly in passing. 38 You thought little of the matter at the time, for the enemy was only a vagrant current of air. But now you are begin-ning to learn what mischief the little minute, yes, every heart beat adds to the poison in you. Normal action of the kidneys will purify the blood. Nothing else will. intruder did, for your back isstiff and painful. Your head aches, and at times

you feel dizzy. .

Large bottle, or new style, smaller one at your druggist \$1.00

Thus You Overcome Your Enemy

ONE DOLLAR **Buys Saturday at**

ent on its way out of the body.

H.C.THOMPSON'S 3 2-pound cans Table Peaches,

3 cans Condensed Milk. 3 cans best Sugar Corn. 2 pounds Arbuckle's Coffee. I Basket.

ALL FOR ONE DOLLAR TODAY. This extraordinary offer is made

for one day only. We want your trade and can give you better values and quality in fancy and staple groceries than any house in Atlanta. H. C. THOMPSON.

20 Decatur St. Phone 168 Opposite Ladies' Entrance to Kimball House.

AMERICAN LINE. NEW YORK—SOUTHAMPION. (London-Paris.) Sailing every Wednesday at 10 a. m.

ST. PAUL. 14 ST PAUL. May 5
NEW YORK 21 ST. LOUIS: May 12
PARIS. 28 PARIS. May 19
RED STAR LINE. NEW YORK TO ANTWERP. International NavigationCo. Plers 14 and 15, North river, Office, 6 Sewing Green, N. Y. ED. E. KIRBY, Agent, 12 Kimball House.

LADIES' Warm Weather

Calls For Low Shoes. . . .

Come Now When You Can Get

Stylish OxfordTies

We bought them on an advancng market-you benefit by it.

Pointed Toes and Coin Toes, Pointed Tips and Straight Tips . High Heels and Low Heels,

Brown, Oxblood and Black

Any style, any shape, any color, nd only \$2.00 the pair. You won't regret buying them. our money back if you want it.



Footcoverers to All Mankind.

Our Customers Shoes Polished

LADIES' NECKWEAR

NOVELTIES! JUST RECEIVED!

THE GAY CO. HATTERS & HABERDASHERS

18 WHITEHALL

OUR WATCH TRADE Is improving all the time be ause we are Atlanta agents for the following celebrated makes: Patek, Phillippe & Co., Audemans, Piguet & Co., Jules Monard, Agassiz and Longines, and in addition, have a stock of Howard, Waltham, Elgin and Hampden Watches of all grades, Our repair department is in charge of wellknown watchmakers, and all work is guaranteed,

MAIER & BERKELE.

31 Whitehall Street.

You'll Not

Understand Why

Our Children's Suits are from a quarter to a third under competition, unless you bear in mind that we make every one of them, Not a middle profit anywhere. This is the only store in the South that manufactures all the clothing sold by it. The sharp business man realizes the great advantage we have. That's why business daily

Important Notice.

We start the Spring season with a stock of Children's Suits that is absolutely matchless. A greater variety of designs; a larger show of patterns; a richer assortment of colors and lower prices than Jaunty shapes, neat braiding, worthy finishing and artistic tailoring. The unwisest thing you can do is to buy before seeing our grand lines. They're made for beauty and service.

Men's New Suits.

Productions of our own organization. We guarantee every stitch. Elegant effects in popular blue, brown, gray and olive shades of Cheviots and Homespuns. Prices are same as elsewhere-\$10, \$12, \$15, \$18 and \$20, but qualities and styles are infinitely superior. Investigate. The freedom of our store is yours.

EISEMAN BROS.

15-17 Whitehall St.

Our Only Store in Atlanta, 15-17 Whitehall St.

GREATER ATLANTA.

Another Stride Toward Commercial Supremacy.

Atlanta To Have One of the Largest Net Cash Shoe Houses in the Country-The Entire South Will Be Its Territory.

The New Building on Auburn Avenue May Be the Initial Movement Toward the General Manufacture of Shoes in the South.

The President of the J. K. Orr Shoe Co. Hits the Keynote of the Future Prosperity of This Section in a Bold But Brief Assertion-"The First Crop of Cotton the South Makes on a Strictly Cash Basis Will Double the Value of Every Acre in It."

Atlanta extends a cordial welcome to every new enterprise that gives employment to her people or brings new citizens within her gates. The Constitution takes great pleasure in introducing to its readers the officers and salesmen of the J. K. Orr Shoe Company, together with a view of the handsome new building the company is erecting on Auburn avenue.

This will be completed and in occupancy about July 1st. Atlanta can boast of having the largest exclusive shoe house in the south. It is estimated that the coming of the J. K. Orr Shoe Company to Atlanta will increase by a million dollars the wholesale shoe business of our city; this will soon give Atlanta such a prestige as a shoe market that the general manufacture of shoes here will naturally follow. It is not an improbable surmise that in a few years many shoe factories will follow the lead of the New England cotton mills and find profitable investment

The Orr building was designed by Architect Downing and is being built by Bensel & Co. It will be strictly modern in all its appointments, covering in every detail the particular wants of the wholesale shoe ousiness. Practically fireproof, it will be heated by steam and equipped with electric elevators.

The first floor will be almost entirely given up to the counting rooms, spacio offices and sample rooms. The packing and shipping room will be the rear half of this

In the commodious basement will be the rubber department and the receiving rooms ing freight. On the other four floors will be carried in separate departments the company's regular lines of men's, women's, misses' and children's shoes, all systematically arranged to fill orders with the least possible delay.

Mr. Orr, who was in Atlanta yesterday,

stated to a Constitution reporter that the most gratifying feature of his removal here was the very general and cordial reception his company had received, and notably from those who for years have been his competitors. Mr. Orr is of a sunny dispo-sition, a fluent talker and, to put it mildly, an enthusiast on net cash—of the pay-asyou-go variety. Speaking on this subject,

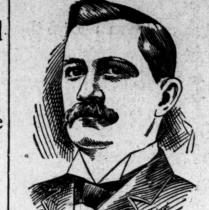
"It is my firm belief that 'the first crop of cotton the south makes on a strictly cash basis will double the value of every acre in cultivation.' Perhaps it would be more conservative to put it in this way: When the southern planter is free from debt to the extent of owning and controlling his crop, there will come to this sec-tion such an era of prosperity that values will enhance to bear out the above state-

ment.
"When and why did we quit the credit business? Well, let me see. The fall of '94 you remember was a season of sack-cloth and ashes. The farmer and the merchant both had to wrestle with the prob-lem of paying a hundred cents on the dollar with a raised-on-a-credit crop of 5-cent cotton. My net dividend on that year's business was a liberal sprinkling of pre-mature gray hairs. It was the possibility of a recurrence of such a season that decided our company to cut loose from a system that we believed would impoverish the whole country. We began on a cash basis the next year, and the increase in our sales has been nearly 50 per cent. This decided us to extend our territory,

and we naturally came to Atlanta. We will travel twelve salesmen and cover the entire south. We believe there is a place here for the kind of business we expect to do, and we will do our best to fill that place to the credit of Atlanta and with the hope of a small measure of rature for our hope of a small measure of return for our

own labors."

The stockholders of the J. K. Orr Shoe
Company are its present officers, four of
their leading salesmen and the seven factories they represent. From a small beginning this business has grown to be one of the foremost in the south. Its success is due entirely to the



Mr. Orr has just turned forty and has given half of that many years to his favorite study, the science of producing ser viceable shoes and getting them to the con-

of energy and integrity, and should be an inspiration to every young man who is looking forward to the upbuilding of his

sumer at the lowest cost.

own fortune.

The corner stone of this business may be said to have been laid just twenty years ago, when Mr. Orr, then a young man barely out of his teens, was put on the road and became the pioneer salesman for the old house of J. Kyle & Co., of Columbus. bus. In a very few years he was made the buyer, and in 1884 succeeded to the shoe business of that firm. Mr. Joseph Kyle, of whom Mr. Orr is a nephew and a namesake, is today the head of the oldest firm in the south, the business having been established in 1837. Mr. Kyle, at eighty-five is still hele and heavy. five, is still hale and hearty, and enjoyed the distinction of a continuous successful business career covering a period of sixty years. Mr. Orr is proud of being the off-shoot of a house with such a record, and as he tersely put it, hopes to inherit its health and longevity.

Throughout southwest Georgia Charlie Johnson is as well known as the Orr shoes. He has been



are on the governor staff. He stands in the front rank as a salesman and num-bers his friends by the acre. He has been a director in the

section for sixteen

years. Colonel John

north Alabama and the West Point road in Georgia. guite youthful in ap-Dougald has just completed his seventh year with the Orr Shoe Company. He years and built up a the very best merchants in his terri-

CHAS. JOHNSON.

tory. As a deserved recognition of his sterling business qualities he was recer



S. A. CARTER Mr. Carter, the newly-elected secretary, is one of the best-known business men in Georgia. He brings a ripe experience and well-balanced judgment to the general management of the credits and finances, he will have charge.

> round out a twenty years' service in this Orr in the old firm of Kyle & Co., in 1877. He will remain in Columbus to look after the winding up

of the business at W. P. LANGDON, that place,



THE OFFICERS AND SALESMEN OF THE J. K. ORR SHOE COMPAN

Mr. W. J. Peabody has filled the office of treasurer since the organization of the company. He is an expert accountant and handles with the least possibility of error the records of the great volume of

W. G. Keen is a salesman of the natural born variety. In his second year with the Orr Company, he is in the push for one of the first places: those who know him think he will get there. He will travel central Georgia, with



great hustler for the very best trade, and has had wonderful success in making customers of the leading merchants in every town in his



George P. Fuller will travel northwest

ticeship of five years

and has traveled for

continue to travel

east Georgia, with

Jacksonville. Frank

started as a stock

boy in the house

mastered every de

tail of the business

and by close appli

cation has won rapid

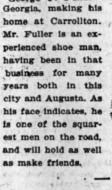
Florida and

headquarters

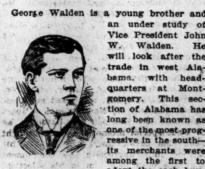
D. H. KIRKLAND. Mr. D. H. Kirkland, the first vice pres

years he traveled over all

the position of supe



Walden.



adopt the cash buy-ing basis, and among



Mr. John W. Walden has been a in the company for several years last meeting he was elected see president. Mr. Walden has just from a six weeks' stay among the where he has been personally at the large stock which is now be to be shipped to Atlanta in Walden's duties as assistant bus keep him from giving his perso tion to a large line of customs wants he has supplied for sever dent, is a half brother of Mr. Orr and has grown up in the business. For several covered by his firm, getting in this way a general knowledge of the wants of the trade, which has specially fitted him for

F. D. Hodges is a native of S.



his headqu Greenwood. Carolina has been counted fields for this city b

lina, and

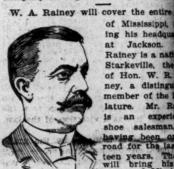
He will co

entire state

Mat C. Talbot was raised in

ton, Wilkes county. and will cover all of northeast Georgia. probably making his nome in Atlanta. This section of our state is noted for the uccess attained by its sens in whatever ed. Mr. Talbot will without doubt maintain the reputation

of old Wilkes and



ney, a disting lature. Mr.

of Mississippi,

Rainey is a ni

Extra! Extra! Extra!

Chamberlin-Johnson-DuBose Co. Two Very Extraordinary Saturday Bargains!

THE ORR BUILDING, AUBURN AVENUE.

Extra Extra

50 Black Brocaded Satin Duchesse and Figured Silk Taffeta Skirts, made in the latest shape, well-lined, finest binding, worth \$8.50 and \$10.00; choice \$\subsetex 6.50

100 dozen Children's and Misses' fast black stainless and seamless Ribbed Hose. are perfect goods, desirable and durable; worth \$2.00 per dozen; price, Special for Saturday.....

cation for Receiver.

THE STOCKHOLDERS INTERVENE

More of Them Came in an Asked for the Appointment of a Receiver for Equitable Company.

The fate of the Equitable Loan and Security Company is now in the hands of Judge J. H. Lumpkin, of the Fulton su-

Whether the company shall continue to conduct its regular run of business or be taken charge by a receiver and its affairs wound up under the direction of the court now rests entirely with the learned judge, and through his decision alone will the matter be settled.

All the evidence having been introduced by Thursday, yesterday was set aside for argument. The first speech of the day was made by Mr. Jack Spalding, of counsel for the petitioners. Mr. Spalding was followed by Hon. Hoke Smith, representing endant company, who spoke until the close of the morning session.

After dinner Mr. H. C. Peeples made the closing argument for the Equitable company, being followed by Mr. L. Z. Rosser, who closed for the plaintiffs asking that a receiver be appointed.

LUMPKIN TO DECIDE

cided to get through with the case during the day by all means, and announced that he would hold an afternoon session to be convened at 3:30 o'clock. This session did not adjourn until after Mr. Rosser had finished his speech, shortly after 6 o'clock.

An interesting feature of yesterday's proceedings was the filing of two interventions by stockholders asking to be made parties plaintiff in the receivership

One of these interventions was brought by W. O. Jones and others, owning class A certificates in the Equitable company to

certificates in the Equitable company to
the number of forty-eight shares. These
parties state that they have heretofore
been made and admitted as intervenors in
this cause for the purpose of objecting to
the granting of the relief and receiver
prayed for in the original bill.

It is stated that they now desire to withdraw this application, and become parties
plaintiff with the original petitioners, uniting in and adopting the averments of the
original petition and praying for relief and
receiver in respect to their rights and
claims against the defendant company.

The second class of stockholders intervening yesterday had not before been heard
in the matter. They are led by S. J. Vason and represent thirty-nine certificates
of classes A and B. These ask to be made
panties plaintiff along with the others.

Judge Lumpkin granted orders allowing
the intervenors to become parties in the
receivership.

Summer School, Y. M. C. A., Knoxville, Tenn., June 18th-27th, 1897. Southern railway offers rate of one first-ciass limited fare for the round trip from all points on its lines to Knoxville, Tenn., and return account of the above named oc-casion. Tickets on sale June 16th to 19th inclusive, good to return until June 30, 1837, inclusive. Apply to nearest agent Southern railway, or connections, for complete in-formation.

WIDOW'S SUIT LOST

Judge Newman Dismisses E. R. Derry's Case Against the Postal.

THE AGENT TOOK HIS OWN LIFE

A Telegram Was Missent and the Company Thought That He Was Short in His Accounts.

One of the most novel cases with which the United States court has ever had to deal was ended yesterday when the suit of E. R. Derry against the Postal Telegraph and Cable Company was dismissed by Judge Newman.

Derry, as adminis rator for Wesley W. Bennett, was suing the Postal company for \$25,000 damages. The plaintiff made the remarkable allegation that an error in telegram sent over the wires of the Postal Telegraph company by Bennett caused him to lose his position and, that misfortune acting so strongly on his mind, he commit-

Bennett was agent at Augusta for the Travelers' Insurance company, of New York. It is charged by the defendants that he got behind with his accounts and the company sent an insurance adjuster named Place to Augusta to investigate the shortage. From the defendants further allegations. Place and Bennett made some satisfactory arrangement of the whole matter

of money he owed to the insurance company. He wrote a telegram to the headquarters of the company, which read as

"Have mailed report today with check." This telegram was given to Plince, who sent it out from the office of the Postal Telegraph company in Augusta. When the nessage was delivered at headquarters it read as follows:

'Have mailed report today without

Of course this mis-wording of the message made a total difference in the meaning and the officers of the insurance com-pany became alarmed, thinking that Bennett had not made good his shortage. They notified Bennett's bondsmen in New York that they would have to pay up the shortage, as they stood security for the Augusta insurance man. The bondsmen immediately investigated the matter and found that the elegram had not been transmitted correct ly, and that the whole trouble was caused by the message being received and written at the receiving office as "without" instead of "with." They were satisfied with the situation as soon as they learned that the check had been sent, but they were afraid to remain on Bennett's bond and they withdrew their names, leaving the insurance man without any bondsmen. He made several efforts to secure other bondsmen, but all to no avail. The insurance company would not keep him without bondsmen, and when he failed to give the required bond they relieved him of his place.

Bennett was a young man with a wife and a child to support, and he became very much disheartened over the loss of his place. He tried to get other work but was not successful. Finally he became so dely, and that the whole trouble was caused

vannah, Ga., May 18-20, 1897. For the above occasion the Central of Georgia railway will sell tickets from all points on its lines within the state of Georgia to Savannah, Ga., and return for parties of ten or more Knights of Pythias traveling together in uniform on one solid ticket at the rate of one fare for the round

Tip.

Tickets will be sold May 17th, 18th and 19th good to return May 27, 1897. For individuals at the rate of a fare and a third on the certificate plan. Rate from Atlanta for Uniform Rank will be \$3.27, for individuals \$11.16. For full particulars as to rates, schedules, etc., apply to any agent of the company or to

SAM B. WEBB,

Traveling Passenger Agent,

16 Wall street, Atlanta, Ga.

J. C. HAILE,

General Passenger Agent,

dered his decision in the case yesterday, dismissing the suit.

Judge Newman stated that in his opinion no damages could be recovered from the defendant company except the actual financial loss incurred by the error in the telegram. The judge thought that the telegraph company could not be made to pay for Bennett's trouble of mind that caused him to commit suicide.

"ATTENTION, SIR KNIGHTS."

Grand Lodge, Knights Pythias, Sa

him to commit suic!de.

spondent that he decided to end his life, and one day he was found on the bank of the Savannah river with his throat cut, and the bloody razor still clasped tightly in his rigid hand. E. R. Derry was made administrator for Bennett's property. Derry thought that the Postal Telegraph company was directly responsible for Bennett's death and he brought the suit for \$25,000, as compensation for the life of the deceased. The case has been in the United States court for some time, and several weeks ago was argued before Judge Newman. The judge rendered his decision in the case yesterday, dismissing the suit. BONES' NEW CHANCE

Lem and Julius Bone To Be Brought Back from the Mines.

ORDER GRANTED YESTERDAY

They Were Sent to the Coal Mines Monday To Begin a Ten-Year Sentence.

Lem and Julius Bone, the Atlanta outlaws who were sent to the penitentiary last Tuesday to serve ten-year sentences for highway robbery, will be brought back to Fulton county jail today, having been taken therefrom without proper authority. It seems the prisoners were sent to the penitentiary without the knowledge or consent of Sheriff Nelms or Judge Candler, who were laboring under the impression that the Bones were still behind the bars

were to be kept in Fulton jail until supreme court could rule on Judge Caler's decision in refusing to grant the

supreme court could rule on Judge cler's decision in refusing to grant the new trial.

Sheriff Nelms was then notified a sucedeas had been issued and said the priners would be held. On Tuesday in however, a guard from the penitent came for them, and one of the jail being unable to reach the sheriff by the phone, allowed the Bones to be sent. Colonel Jordan filed a writ of habeas pus Thursday to have the Bones reles from the penitentiary and brought be to the county jail. He also went be Governor Atkinson who, after hearing above facts in the case, issued the folking order yesterday morning:

"Julius and Lem Bone, donvicted of bery in Fulton superior court and sentent to ten years each, March 27, 1897. Mofor new trial having been made and percedeas granted after the defendand been sent to the penitentalry.

"It is ordered that the said defends he held subject to the order of the is of the superior court of Fulton could and that they be no longer held and wor as convicts in said penitentiary until a said motion for new trial be disposed. By order of W. Y. ATKINSON. "Governor

Grand Lodge, Knights of Pythias, vannah, Ga., May 18th-20th, 18 of Fulton's jail.

These young men were convicted last Saturday in Judge Candler's court of robbing Mr. Charles Plassett, on Walker street, on the night of February 15th. They sandbagged and afterwards ransacked his pockets, securing his gold watch and \$14 in money.

The prisoners were represented by Colonel R. J. Jordan, who, as soon as sentence had been passed, filed a motion for a new trial, which was overruled by Judge Candler.

Colonel Jordan then presented and had signed a bill of exceptions, which after

Did those who m Macon Thurs The law is quit prohibits pugilist ion, rendered at Northen, growi

MACON'S

Was the Fight a

ATTORNEY G

IT MAY BE CONS!

Opinions as to Many Belie Has E

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RAISES

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ishable." Judge W "In my opi clearly in volt T. P. Wes me expression of legislation on test case has still an open "I am sorry ing in that di alizing and a fied in invest complaint of

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e, convicted of recourt and sentence.

ts of Pythias, 18th-20th, 189

MACON'S PRIZE FIGHT MR. REES HONORED. RAISES A QUESTION

of Georgia?

ATTORNEY GENERAL'S OPINION

Cites the One He Gave to Governor Northen Four Years Ago.

IT MAY BE CONSTRUED AS MISDEMEANOR

Opinions as to the Law in the Case. Many Believe That the Law Has Been Violated.

Did those who participated in the pugilistle encounter at the Academy of Music m Macon Thursday night lay themselves fiable to indictment under the laws of Geor-

prohibits puglilistic contests. In his opin-ion, rendered at the request of Governor Northen, growing out of the threatened Corbett-Mitchell contest, several years ago, when the governor conducted the famous wiregrass campaign, and when the governor ordered out the military to prevent the fight occurring on Georgia soil, Attorney General Terrell took the position that prize fighting is unlawful, and that all such con-tests are punishable as cases of assault and cattery, although the parties engaged in the contest might have been on the best of terms and consenting to the contest merely as a trial of strength and skill in boxing. After reciting a number of authorities on the question, the opinon rendered by Colonel Terrell says:

"A careful reading and consideration of

"A careful reading and consideration of these authorities. I think, will convince the most doubtful that parties who engage in prize fighting in this state, with or without gloves, are guilty of the offense of assault and battery.

"Men usually fight from passion to avenge an insult, or for protection of self or property. The latter motive is recognized as a moral as well as a legal right and duty. In all of these cases there is a motive which the law recognizes even if in does not excuse, and it punishes or justifies according to the injury intended or inflicted, the mature of the cause which excited the passion, the character of the insult, or the necessity of self-protection. A prize fight is a fight for a prize—it is nevertheless a fight which brings blood, and maiming, and pain, and physical injury; it may be without malice—it is not without violence; it may be opened with a handshake—it is ended with a knock-down for a prize—that is for the belt and the purse, or rather the purse and belt. "Section 4712 of the code provides that if

bett and the purse, or rather the purse and bett.

"Section 4712 of the code provides that if any person shall attempt to commit an offense prohibited by law, and in such attempt shall do any act toward the commission of such offense, but shall fail in the perpetration or shall be prevented or intercepted from executing the same, such person shall be indicted for misdemeanor. If any person intend to engage in a prize fight in this state, and he shall be prevented or intercepted, or even if he desist after the attempt to do so, this would not relieve him from being guilty of an assault."

Commenting on the matter in question Commenting on the matter in question yesterday morning, Colonel Terreil stated hat he was not at liberty to express an opinion on that specific case, but took the as all such contests are

"The offense is inditable by the grand ury, should any one appear as prosecutor," sa'id he, "and such a case might come withupon to decide as to its merits, therefore I can only cite you to my opinion delivered to Governor Northen on the Corbett-Mitch-

"Of course, the state authorities have no furisdiction in the matter except through the regular channels. If the matter was carried into the courts it would have to be through an indictment by the grand jury, although a sheriff, judge of the superior court, mayor or other officer in authority op such a contest, and the governmilitary, in extreme cases, to prevent such a contest. There is no special legislation on the matter and ft is only under the common law of the state that such offenses are pun-

Judge Westmoreland's Opinion. "In my opinion, all such contests are clearly in violation of the law," said Judge

T. P. Westmoreland, when asked for an expression of opinion. "There is no special legislation on the matter, however, and no test case has ever been made, so that it is still an open question.

"I am sorry to say that the drift of public sentiment in this country seems to be tending in that direction, and it is quite demoralizing and against the welfare of society. I think that the grand jury would be justified in investigating such a case, either on complaint of some outside party or parties, or it might make a special presentment in such a case.

islation on the subject and no indictment has ever been made growing out of such a contest of strongth and skill, it would be in the nature of a test case, but I think that the law is plainly against prize fighting in gained such a hold upon the young men of the country."

Governor Atkinson Declined.

"You will have to see the attorney gencral," said Governor Atkinson, when asked for an opinion on the fight. "He is posted as to the law and I am not. If there has been any special legislation against prize fighting I am not familiar with it, and I

Several other lawyers were seen, all of whom seemed to think that boxing contests were unlawful in Georgia, and that the principals in such exhibitions, although they might be given in the privacy of the clubroom, were punishable as misde ors and indictable by the grand jury jus as any other offense against the laws might be, and that the penalties imposed would be the same as if a regular fight such as the one at Carson City had been pulled off in Georgia.

TESTED BY TIME. For Bronchial affections, Coughs, etc., Brown's Bronchial Troches have proved their efficicay by a test of many years. Price, 25 cents.

DON'T MIND THE WEATHER

For Tomorrow It May Be Clear. This weather will only last for a day of a Tomorrow it may be clear and ther but will feel pretty bad with that worn to suit-one among the thousands of You will feel pretty bad with that worntou will feel pretty bad with that worntout suit—one among the thousands of
well-dressed men in Atlanta. Mr. H. B.
Siston, 3 East Alabama street, is now
turning out some of the most stylish suits
in point of fit, pattern and finish ever seen
that Atlanta. Mr. Elston is offering to his
patrons and the public the largest line of
mported and American suitings and
trouserings in the city. He is pleasing all
classes of trade, and the most fastidious
dresser in the city goes away delighted,
having ordered his Easter suit from Elston. Don't wait until the weather breaks
to order your suit. Remember it takes a
week or more to turn one out, and Easter
s only two weeks off. Go to Elston's and
see his line. He will be pleased to show it
to you.

GETS A HIGH PLACE

Pire Insurance Co., of Hartford.

CONGRATULATIONS ARE WIRED

MR. REES WILL REMOVE TO HARTFORD

He Has Been with the Company Only Eight Years, but Has Built Up an Enviable Reputation.

Mr. Henry E. Rees is receiving the congratulations of a host of friends on the good news that came to him very unexpectedly yesterday morning in the follow-

position, and the news came to him as a pleasant surprise, as it means promotion to a position of honor and responsibility in the Aetna Life Insurance Company, which southern agent during the last eight years. He has been in the insurance business for fifteen years, and in January, 1888, he was appointed agent in charge of the entire southern business of the company, with headquarters in Atlanta. During that time he has established a reputation as a successful business man, and the company has found his services so valuable that out of all the army of men north andsouth connected with the company he has been selected for that enviable position.

Mr. Rees is a modest and unassuming gentleman, young in years, but thoroughly experienced in business, and he has many friends in Atlanta and elsewhere who will rejoice to learn of his good fortune, but will regret to know that it will necessitate his removal to Hartford, the future scene of his labors. He will leave for that city about the 1st of May, taking with him his interesting family, who now reside at Marietta.

Mr. Rees came ofiginally from Maco and is the son of the late Rev. H. K. Rees, formerly rector of Christ church and afterwards of St. Paul's in Macon, and whose death occurred a few years ago while he was in charge of the Episcopal churches at Cave Spring, his place of residence, and at Cartersville and Cedartown. He was a man universally beloved and respected, and his son has inherited a large share of the same qualities that rendered

The election of Mr. Rees as assistant secretary was the result of a line of promotions in the home office following the death of Mr. James F. Dudley, vice prescurred suddenly at New Orleans a short time ago. He has not been informed as to what special promotions there brough about his advancement, but he and his friends fully appreciate the compliment that has been paid him in his selection His present office is at No. 531 Equitable building, but he has been living in Marietta with his wife and family for several years. His neighbors there, while very sceedingly regretful at the prospect of losing one who has proven himself such

CAPTAIN PARKES IS OUT.

of the Capital City Guards. Captain W. J. Parkes on yesterday tendered his resignation as captain of the

Capital City Guards, company B of the Georgia volunteers, to Adjutant General

The reason assigned for his resignation was that he had so much private business on his hands that he could not spare the time and attention necessary to the keeping up of the company. He was very popular with the men and has made a most ex cellent officer, but his business affairs were such that he could not retain his position as captain without too great a sacrifice of

personal interests. His resignation was placed on file and will be taken up in the regular manner and disposed of in due time. In the meantime, pending the election of his successor, First Lieutenant Baker is in command of the Guards, which is one of the crack companies of the Fifth regiment.

AN ATLANTAN ABROAD.

Lucius Perry Hills Meets with a Royal Welcome in Ann Arbor, Mich.

A recent issue of the day papers pub-lished by the students of the University of Michigan, at Ann Arbor, contains this reference to a prominent and popular literary man of Atlanta, Mr. Lucius Perry Hills, who is on a lecturing tour in that section: who is on a lecturing tour in that section:

"The Poetic Lecture Recital' given by
Mr. Lucius Perry Hills last evening, won
for that gentleman a place in the esteem
of the large audience of 2,500 which listened to his recitations. They were of such a
varied nature as to please every one and
gave ample opportunity for Mr. Hills to
exhibit his great versatility. The selections
ranged from the pathetic and sentimental
to the humorous and ludicrous. His recitations in dialect were especially well received, as were his impersonations. His
stories were largely drawn from personal
experiences, the whole programme being
interspersed with anecdotes that kept his
hearers in a continued state of merriment."

When people inquire about your health and you answer with a jeremiad about your ills you make them sick. Take Hood's Sersaparilla and you will lose your tale of woe and gain your health.

Southern Baptist Convention, Wilmington, N. C., May 6th-14th, OC

Extension of Limit.

athern railway takes pleasure in the state of the sarranged for an excitimit of an additional fifteen days ckets sold by its lines at one fare and trip on the deposit plan. The present ticket agent Southern or its connections, for complete

GREATEST OF ALL PHYSICIANS.

Was the Fight a Violation of the Laws | Blected Assistant Secretary of the Atna | Discoverer of Paine's Celery Compound to Whom Thousands Owe Their Life and Happiness.



"Excepting its handful of magnificent statesmen and its military heroes," says the | graduated in medicine at Yale. most recent writer upon America, "the people owe more to Dartmouth's physicianteacher than to any one man.

"In every walk of life, among the highest fficeholders at Washington, in the homes of the best people in the large cities, among if they wished, afford the services of any out an ordinary physician-everywhere have met people to whom Paine's celery

ound has been a blessing." The story of the life-work of this glant among men has been often told and is familiar to most readers. The likeness above is probably the best portrait of him

It was the world-famed discovery by Prof. ful ills that result from an impaired nervous system and impure blood which has made his life an era in the practice or

10c

Tube Cake Pans.

10c

His unusual talent soon brought him repu-

the professorship of anatomy and surgery in the Vermont university. Next he was appointed lecturer on materia medica and medical botany in Dartmouth college. The the every-day folks of the country, families in comfortable circumstances, families that live from hand to mouth' and could not, cupied the chair, the most important one to the country, at the time when he first without cupied the country, at the time when he first without cupied the country at the time when he first without cupied the country at the time when he first without cupied the country at the time when he first without cupied the country at the time when he first without cupied the country at the time when he first without cupied the country at the time when he first without cupied the country at the country at the time when he can be completed as a constant of the country at t in the country, at the time when he first formulated his most remarkable prescrip-

In view of the overwhelming testimony to the value of Paine's celery compound that has recently appeared from men and women of national reputation, the picture of Prof. Phelps is particularly interesting.

The fact is Paine's celery compound is not t is not a mere tonic; it is not an ordinary ervine-it is as far beyond them all as the liamond is superior to cheap glass. It makes people well. It is the one true specific recognized and prescribed oday by minent practitioners for diseases arising

SCALPED-Our stock taking will be on in a few days, and for the next two

FOR ONLY 10 CENTS.

One and one-half quart Dipper.

Blew Pans Without Cover,

Never Since We Have Been in Business lave We Offered Such Prices.

GREY STONE ENAMELED WARE.

KING HARDWARE CO., 63-65 PEACHTREE STREET

weeks we expect to scalp prices from the roots up. Any article on this page

Prof. Phelps was born in Connecticut and cure for sleeplessness, wasting strength. dyspepsia, biliousness, liver complaint, neutation and prominence among his profes-sional brethren. First he was elected to the professorship of anatomy and surgery plaints Paine's celery compound has succeeded again and again where everything

No remedy was ever so highly rec mended, because none ever accomp Today Paine's celery compou

nerves and building up the strength of the body. It cures radically and perman The nervous prostration and general debility from which thousands of women suffer so long that it finally gets to be a second nature with them-all this suffering and despondency can be very soon removed by properly feeding the nerves, and replacing the unhealthy blood by a fresher, more highly vitalized fluid. A healthy increase in appetite and a corresponding gain in weight and good spirits follow the use o Paine's celery compound is the most re

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THE VOTE TO DATE FOR MOST POPULAR SCHOOL

3648 VOTES CAST YESTERDAY--TOTAL 142,768

The Usual Daily Change Brings the Calhoun Street School Once More Into First Place, but With a Lead of Only 25 Votes.

THE OFFICIAL BALLOT:

OUR POPULAR SCHOOL CONTEST,

SATURDAY, APRIL 10.

Name of School..... Name of Pupil.....

Pupil's Address.....

The phenomenal evenness with which the two leaders in The Constitution's contest for Atlanta's most popular public school are racing homeward in the close of the long competition has excited much comment in the past, but it is even more remarkable in the present. Although 3.648 votes were received yesterday, which makes a grand total to date of 142,768, only 25 votes separate the two leaders. Yesterday the Calhoun Street school polled a few more than Walker Street and went back into first place. The Crew Street school, however, polled more votes than either of them. The count at midnight last night showed the standing of the schools to date as follows:

THE VOTE TO DATE.

alhoun Street 42,560	Williams Street 908
Valker Street42,535	West End 703
	Formwalt Street 56r
air Street	Girls' High 451
arietta Street5,891	Davis Street
	IvyStreet 399
oys' High3.443	Ira Street342
oulevard2,944	Houston Street 341
FOR THE PRIT	E DIOVOLEO

FOR THE PRIZE BICYCLES.

In the contest for the prize bicycles yesterday May Asbury turned the 20,000 mark, but both Maud Collins and Clara Freeman are close on her heels. There was no change among the boys, but Edmond

on her neers. There was no chan	ge uniong the boys, but bombine
Riordan also went beyond 20,000.	The vote stands:
BOYS.	GIRLS.
	May Asbury20,084
Edmond Riordan20,912	Maud Collins
Walter B. Reeves	Clara Freeman13,294
Philip P. Bethea 1,824	Ora Hilburn9.331
Arnold Kessell478	Carrie Baylor3,762
J. Howard Davis 449	Ethel Sampler
Alvin Belleisle393	Dalsy Harris958
Claude Baker377	Gertrude Alexander 770
Charlie Thomas353	Pearl Blasingame751
Ben Belagur307	Ruby Fulton621
Berry Johnson304	Derrelle Horsey
Judge Conley 304	Myrtle Wood319
Geo. T. Lewis, Jr313	Cora Reynolds
Frank Eskridge238	Mattie Dickerson228
Perry Schermerhorn226	Sadie Miller 205
Paul Williamson211	Norma Pritchard 178
Edward Scott190	Selma Agricola151
DeWitt Tildon 178	Emma Tapler 140
Will R. Brown159	Mamie Kessell38
Sidney Evans 127	Ione Hanson133
William Pope 96	Lillian Nichols117
William B. Atkinson 94	Carrie Boyce103
nman Raughton 81	Susie 5. Bone101
	Amelia Davis 67
ahn Hause 60	Gertrude Quinn 6s

SHOES for SUNNY WEATHER!

The Spring stock is at its zenith. Scores of first-class and elegant lines. Don't let the April showers find you unprepared. Get Footwear now and here. Values await you that are unknown elsewhere. Anything, everything for Men, Women, Misses, Boys and Babies.

VERY SPECIAL: Hanan's \$7.00 Men's Patent Leathers. Small Sizes, \$2.98.

Many broken lots left from the recent dissolution sale at half price.

E. CARLTON,

23 Whitehall Street.

The Continent Buys Cotton Heavily Advanced Prices.

THEIR STOCKS ARE VERY LOW

Crop in Sight for Week Shows 24.000 Bales Decrease.

NEAR MONTHS CLOSED 3 TO 4 POINTS UP

Coalers the Subject for Bear Attack and They Close Lower-Business Was Not Large.

New York, April 9.-Opening review ? The stock market opened firm and fractionally higher, business being fairly well dis-tributed among the leading properties. New Jersey Central gamed % per cent and smaller improvements were noted generally through the list. Western Union was an exception for the loss of 1/2. The sufficient support afforded Sugar and Chicago Gas recently caused considerable covering in these properties at higher values by the short contingent and imparted beneficial effect to the general speculation. There was a perceptible increase by 11 o'clock in commission house orders. Tobacco was conspicuous for strength. An advance in local gas securities was uninterrupted. The dealings in the group were largely confined to the Grangers at fractional gains. The market developed a heaviness at the expiration of the first hour and in light offerings values generally receded below last night's level at the close, Sugar and New Jersey Central playing conspicuous parts in the dec'line. Profittaking and sales for foreign account stimulated the downward course which, however, did not exceed fractions in the general list. Leather preferred fell off. somewhat on information of efforts making to induce the senate to place a duty on hides. The rubber shares developed aggressive strength, and rose 1 and 2 per cent respectively for the common and preferred stock. The strength was in part due to business set-backs of competing agencies. Chicago Gas was effectively supported at all conces-sions, and toward midday the price bounded up to 82. There was some business done in the Vanderbilt shares and a fractional improvement occurred generally in the up. Transactions in bonds were extrem ly light and showed no marked change in values. Sales of stocks to noon 105,300 ing Review: Compared with the trad-

ing on some days this week, there was considerable animation to business in the stock exchange today, though the market has by no means attained large proportions yet. Nearly half the sales today were of Sugar and Chicago Gas, and the Grangers and Coalers took up a large part of the remaining half. The market opened with quite a marked upward tendency and there was a broadening in the scope of buying, but a number of unfavorable influences de-veloped and induced the traders to take bond market maintained a fairly

good tone, although some slight heaviness developed in a few of the active issues. Governments were neglected at the board,

but displayed renewed strength and rose slightly on bid prices. Money on call easy at 1402 per cent; last loan 14, closing offered at 14 per cent; prime mercantile paper 1402 per

Sterling exchange steady with actual bus-iness in bankers' bills at \$487@4.87½ for de-mand and \$4.84%@4.86 for 60 days; posted rates \$4.86½@4.88%; commercial bills

Silver certificates 61%@62%c. Bar silver Government bonds strong.

State bonds dull.

Railroad bonds fire	m.
Following are the closin	g bids:
	Oregon Nav
Adams Express 148	0. 8. L. & U. N
Alton, Terre Haute, 56	Pacific Mail
American Express., 111	Peoria Dec & Evans
Baltimore & Ohio 133	Pittsburg 16
Canada Pacific 50	Pullman Palace. 18
Canada Southern 473	Reading 2
Central Pacific 8	Rio Grande West 1
Chesapeake & Ohlo. 17	do preferred 9
Chicago & Alton, 162	Rock Island
C., B. & Q 715	6 St. Paul 7
Chicago Gas 813	
Consolidated Gas 1601	St. Paul & Omaha 5
C. C. C. & St. L 293	do preferred 13
Colo. Coal & Iron 38	Southern Pacific 1
Cotton Oil Certificts. 103	Sugar Refinery 11
Del. & Hudson 103 Del. Lack. & Wn 152	T. C. I
	Texas Pacific
East Tenn	Union Pacific
Erie 125	
do. Preferred 201	Wabash, St. L. & P.
Fort Wayne 162	do Preferred 1
Great Northern pref 119	Wells Fargo Ex 10
Chic. & E. Ill. pref 95	Western Union 8
Hocking Valley 35	Wheeling & L Erie.
Illinois Central 92	do Preferred
St. Paul & Duluth 18	Minn. & St Louis 1
Lake Erie & West'n. 135	Den. & R. G 1
do. Preferred 62	Gen. Electric 3
Lake Shore 165	Nat'l Linseed 1
Lead Trust 231	Col. Fuel & I 1
Louisville & Nash 46	do preferred 8
Lou. & N. A	
Manhattan Consol 85	do preferred 1
Memphis & Char 15	Southern
Michigan Central 94 Missouri Pacific 153	do preferred 2 Tobacco 7
Mobile & Ohio 19	Tobacco 7
Nash. & Chat 66	do preferred 10 A. H. C. Co 8
N. J Central 77	A. S. R pref 10
Norfolk & W. pref 25%	Leather 5
North American Co. 35	Rubber 1
Northern Pacific 134	do preferred 6
do Preferred 36%	(Cotton Oil
Northwestern 1045	P. C. C. & St L 4
do Preferred 1543	American Spirits 1
N. Y. Central 100%	do preferred 3
N. Y. & N. E 37	O. R. & N. pref 4
Ontario & Western. 134	61
BO	NDS.
U. S. new 4s 124%	Cen.Pac. 1sts of '95 10

	do Preferred 154%	American Spirits	1
	N. Y. Central 100%	do preferred	3
	N. Y. & N. E 37	O. R. & N. pref	4
-	Ontario & Western. 131/2		
	BOI	NDS.	
	U. S. new 48 124%	Cen.Pac. 1ste of '95	109
	do coupon 124%	Den. & R. G. 78	119
	do 5s reg 114	do do 4s	88
	do 5s coupon 114	Erie 2nds	64
	do 4s reg 111	G. H. & S. A. 6s	10
	do 4s coupon 112%	do do 78	101
	do 2s reg 9614	H. & T. Cent. 5s	100
	Pacific 6s, of '95 104	do do 6s	91
	Ala. Class A 10614	M. K. T. first 4s	82
	do Class B 104	do second 4s	57
	do Class C 100	Mutual Union 8s	119
	do Currency 100	N. J. Cent. gen'l 5s.	110
	La. new consols, 4s 9416	Northern Pac. 1sts.	116
	Missouri 6s 100	do do 2nds.	54
	N. Carolina 6s 124	Northwest Consols.	143
	do 4s 102	do 8. F. deb. 5s	112
	S. Caro. non-fund 16	Rio Grande W. 1sts.	72
	Tenn. new set 6s 75	St. Paul Consols 7s.	38
	do do 5s 105		115
	do do 38	St. L. & I. M. Gen.58	70
	do old 6s 60	St. L. & S. F. Gen.6s	
	Virginia centuries 63%	Texas Pac. 1sts	88
	do deferred 5	do 2nds	18
	Atchison 48 80%		
	do second A 45	West Shore 4s	
	Canada So. 2nds 105	O. H. & N. 1sts	118
100	L. & N. A 4s 79%	do 48	82
7	Bouthern 5s 89	N. Pac. 48	86

Bank Clearings.

New York, April 9.—The total bank clearings in the United States for the week were \$1,010.009,321; per cent increase 9.2; exclusive of New York \$454,664,296; per cent increase 11.5.

Paine, Murphy & Co.'s Stock Letter. Atlanta. April 9.—The stock market passed under the control of the bears this afternoon after a steady opening. The absence of support noted soon after the early dealings encouraged the bear faction to make a fresh raid on values in the last

A severe break in wheat, attended by conisderable demoralization, served as one of the excusés for attack.

If the excuses for attack.

The Coalers proved to be the most vullerable. Jersey Central fell over 2 per
ent from the best price on rumors that
ayment of the dividend would be enjoyed.
Delaware and Hudson fell over 2 per cent,

but recovered half the loss. Reading suffered a decline of over a point. The declines in the general railway list rarely reached a full 1 per cent.

Chicago Gas advanced 1½ per cent on inside buying. The exterme loss on the afternoon break was % per cent and the loss was fully regained. The shares of the local ras companies were materially higher

Sugar, after an advance of % per cent, broke nearly 2 per cent on realizing sales. In the close transactions there were general rallies from the bottom prices, and the market ended fairly steady.

STOCK	Opening	нев	Low.	Today's Closing Bids	Yesterday's Closing Bids.
Atchison	1036 11456 3046 7246 8086 4856 15258	10% 115 30% 72% 82 48% 152%	1056 113% 29% 71% 80% 47% 152	10% 113% 29% 71% 81% 47% 152	10% 114% 30% 72% 80% 47% 152%
Erie Edison Gen. Elec. Amer'n Tobacco Jersey Central Lake Shore National Lead L. & N. Missouri Pacific Baltimore & Ohio. Tenn. Coal & Iron Northwestern	31% 74% 79 165% 23% 46% 16 13% 25% 105	31% 75 79% 163% 29% 469% 163% 163% 163% 105%	31¼ 74¼ 76% 165 23 45% 15¼ 13% 24¼ 104%	12% 81¼ 74½ 77 105 28 46 15% 13% 24¼ 104½	12% 91% 74 78% 16% 16% 15% 13 25% 105
Southern Railway do Preferred North'n Pac. Pref. New York Central	26½ 36¾ 100¾	265 363 101	26¼ 86¼ 100%	26¼ 36¼ 100%	2614 3614 10014
New England Omaha. Pacific Mail. Reading kock island. St. Paul. Union Pacific	59% 27% 21 63% 73% 5%	59% 27% 21 63% 73% 5%	59 2656 1976 6236 7236 5	87 5916 2656 2016 6216 73	87 5916 27 2034 6314 7336 534
Am'n Cotton Oil Western Union Am'n Spirits Co U. S. Leather Pref Manhattan	81% 1256 5516 8514	82 12% 56 85%	81 12 16 55 84 94	1014 8114 1216 5518 85	10% 82 12% 55% 85

The following are bid as	ounty Bonds.	
Ga. 81/48, 27 to 20 years 1011/4 Ga. 81/48, 25 to 40 years 1011/4	Atl'nta 4s10116 Aug'ta 7s.L.D110 Macou 6s116 Columbus 5s104	102%
Ga. 4½s, 1915114 115 Savannah 5s107½ 109½ Atl'nta 8s,1902.117 118	Waterw'rks 6s, 104 Rome 5s100 So. Car. 434s107	101
Atl'nta 7s,1904.115 Atl'nta 7s,1899.104 Atl'nta ds,L.D.113	Newn'n 6s, LD.104 Chatta. 5s, 1911.100 Col., S. C., grd'd	
Atl'nta 5s,L.D. 107 Atl'nta 436s103	2s & 4s, 1910 74 Ala. Class A104	76 106
	D BONDS	***
Ga. 6s, 1897101	Atl'nta & Char	110
Ga. 6s, 1910109 Ga. 6s, 1922113 Ga. Pac. 1st114 115	lat 78, 1907119	121
C., C. & A. 188	1990101	103
RAILBOA	D STOCKS.	
Georgia157 159 Southwestern 93 94	Aug. & Sav 93 A. & W. P 98	95
THE RESERVE OF THE PARTY OF THE	do deben 98	100

WEEKLY CROP STATES Movement Into Sight Decreased 24,

000 Bales. New Orleans, April 9.—Secretary Hes-ter's weekly New Orleans cotton exchange statement issued before noon today shows a decrease in the movement into sight compared with the seven days ending this date pared with the seven days ending this date last year in round figures of 24,000 bales, a decrease under the same days year before last of 77,000 and a decrease under the same days of 1894 of 17,000. For the nine days of April the totals show a decrease under last year of 28,000, a decrease under the year before last of 76,000 and a dethe year before last of 76,000 and a decrease under 1894 of 13,000.

For the 7 months and 9 days of the sea-

For the 7 months and 9 days of the season that have elapsed the aggregate is behind that of the 7 months and 9 days of last year 1,149,000 bales, behind the same period last year 1,307,000 and anead of the same time in 1894 of \$0,000.

The amount brought into sight during the past week has been 43,059, against 67,517 for the 7 days ending April 9th last year, 120,259 year before last and 55,624 for the same time

the 7 days ending April 5th last year, 120,256 year before last and 63,624 for the same time in 1894, and for the first 9 days of April 1t has been 52,837, against 83,215 last year, 128,985 year before last and 65,446 for the same time in 1894.

These make the total movement for the 7 months and 9 days from September 1st to date 7,987,697, against 8,538,534 last year, 9,923,912 year before last and 6,982,897 for the same time in 1894.

The movement since September 1st shows receipts at all United States ports 6,860,019, against 4,888,351 last year, 5,710,105 year before last and 5,527,701 for the same time in 1894.

Overland across the Mississippi, Ohio and Potomac rivers to northern mills and

Overland across the Mississippi, Ohio and Potomac rivers to northern mills and Canada 794,656, against 730,756 last year, 997,483 year before last and 755,396 for the same time in 1894.

Interior stocks in excess of September 1st 102,966, against 236,191 last year, 187,175 year before last and 147,672 for the same time in 1894.

Southern mill takings 699,356, against 682,-236 last year, 629,149 year before last and 551,628 for the same time in 1894.

Foreign exports for the week has been 74,082, against 65,253 last year, making the total thus far for the season 5,214,974, against 3,897,382 last year, or an increase of 1,317,592.

against 3,873,82 last year, or an increase of 1,317,82.

Northern mill takings and Canada during the past 7 days snows an increase of 4,684 as compared with the corresponding period last year and the total takings since September 1st have increased 46,682. The total takings of American mills north and south and Canada thus far for the season has been 2,213,796, against 2,156,347. These include 1,448,282 by northern spinners, against 1,448,136.

Stocks at the seaboard and the twenty-nine leading southern interior centers have decreased during the week 73,364 bales, against a decrease during the corresponding period last season of 35,413 and are 3,444 larger than at this date in 1896. Including stocks left over at ports and interior towns from the last crop and the number of bales brought into sight thus far for the new crop the amount to date is

It must be remembered that the weekly, monthly and season's comparisons in Secretary Hester's reports are made up to corresponding date last year, year before and in 1894.

Southern Exchange Cotton Letter.

Southern Exchange Cotton Letter.

Atlanta, April 9.—There was considerable animation in the cotton market today and prices show an improvement of 3 to 6 points. The Liverpool news was favorable, spinners taking 10,000 bales at 4 1-32d with futures ½ to 1-64d up.

Probably the most important item in the day's news was the increased demand for spots. New York sold 8,425 bales, while New Orleans sold 6,900 bales at 1-16c advance and the spot markets at other points are well maintained upon a basis relatively higher than either New York or New Orleans. The weather in the eastern cotton bell was again bad, the map showing general rains throughout that section. Unless we have an early improvement in the weather conditions cotton certainly ought to do better, for it's cheap on its merits. On the other hand, with fair weather and the general bearish feeling throughout the country and the continued light speculation, prices could be easily assailed. The May long interest is not supposed to be a large one. Interior towns show a loss of about 25,000 bales. New York market closed steady; May 7.03 to 9.10 and October 6.81 to 6.82. The long delayed government report estimating the quantity still held on plantations is expected to be issued tomorrow.

The result of the failure of the E. S. Dean Company and other like concerns, as detailed in the New York papers, with regard to this so-called "safe system," has opened people's eyes to what these discretionary syndicates really are.

Port Movement. The following is the movement of cotton at the ports for the week ending today:

PORTS.	Net Receipts.	Gross Receipt	Sales.	Exports.	
New York Galveston Norfolk Baltimore Boston Wilmington Philadelphia Savannah New Orleans Mobile Charleston	. 9,734 . 3,147 . 807 . 1,444 . 193 . 1,713 . 7,967 .15,405 . 2,798	10.433 3,147 8,859 7,859 193 1,713 7,967 16,454 2,798	3,148 688 2,440 23,000 2,500	11,247 3,811 3,496 1,930 6,985 256 11,694 32,939	一 一 一 一 一 一 一 一 一 一 一 一 一 一 一 一 一 一 一
	Stores				ı

OUARTER REVIEWED

Four Thousand Failures, with Liabilities of \$80,752,561.

RETURNS SHOW IMPROVEMENT

In Spite of the Floods, Cotton Has Advanced Oly 1-8c---Little Confidence for Speculation.

New York, April 9 .- R. G. Dun & Co.'s

weekly review of trade will say: Out of 4,000 failures with liabilities of \$60,752,561 in the first quarter, twenty-fou banking failures covered more than a fifth of the amount—\$12,744,654, and 3,345 failures, with liabilities of \$35,947,892, or nearly threefifths, are classified this week according to branches of business, leaving only 587 failures and less than a fifth of the liabilities— \$12,060,019—in branches of manufactures or trade not specified. Only two of the thirteen manufacturing classes and only four of thirteen trading classes show liabilities for the quarter larger than last year, and only five manufacturing and three trading show larger average liabilities. For the month of March only three manufacturing and four trading classes show larger amounts than last year and only two manufacturing and five trading show a larger average of liabilities in al-most every case; also, it is shown that the increase is due to one or two exceptionally large failures in that class. The returns compared with those of three returns compared with those of three previous years disclose much improvement already, and a bright prospect for more

A sudden collapse in the wheat market, exceeding 3 cents in a day, appears to have no other cause than a belated perception that past accepted estimates of the yield and consumption official and otherwise have been misleading. Floods and other unfavorable weather for seeding have no weight. Expectation of great scarcities and higher prices burst like a bubble, and for a time the only support was trean of profits by speculators for a fall. Receipts have not warranted hopes of a great advance, nor do they now warrant much expectation of a decline. Western receipts are smaller than last year and Atlantic exports are not large, though over 60 per cent larger than a year ago. Corn receipts continue heavy and exports of the week are 3,320,337 bushels, against 1,142,710 last year, and against Atlantic exports of wheat amounting, flour included, to only 1,152,122 bushels, against 967,553 last year.

In spite of floods, which must have ma-A sudden collapse in the wheat market

year.

In spite of floods, which must have materially affected the prospect, cotton has only advanced \(\frac{1}{3} \) cd uring the week. The fate of those who were absolutely certain that the crop of 1896 was very short, has left but little confidence for further speculation.

Speculation in wool has been checked by the possibility that duties may take effect April 1st and some large shipments from abroad have been countermanded, while traders here are less disposed to sell. But trading between dealers makes up more than half the sales of 12.739,400 pounds for the week, and since sales in six weeks at these markets have been 76,464,600 pounds, it is not improbable that many mills have, as is claimed, a full year's supply.

The demand for men's goods has diminished, the first round of purchases having been completed by many buyers with the results fairly encouraging, and the demand for dress goods, especially of the lower grades, has caused an advance of 5 per cent in some lines.

The iron industry is hampered by the contest between Mesaba ore interests, which prevents as yet any settlement of ore prices and leads many to expect a further decline in finished product. The Illinois steel works and the works of Oliver & Co. and Byers & Co., at Pittsburg, are stopped by labor difficulties, and some furnaces have stopped because the production of pig had outrun the demand for finished products and heavy stocks remaining unsold. Speculation in wool has been checked by

Bradstreet's Review.

New York. April 9.-Bradstreet's tomorew will say: The business situation as a whole shows no gain. Staple lines are only fairly active. Overflows, washouts and floods continue to do great damage in the Mississippi and Missouri river valleys, throughout a great-er portion of which general trade remains rractically at a standstill. Rainy weather extending from the central western to northwestern spring wheat states has rendered country roads almost impassable, with the natural effect upon business. As the region threatened includes the richest portion of the cotton belt, the prospect for delay in planting a second time indicates the possibility of a heavy reduction in acreage this year, hence the advance in cotton this week.

Pig iron, steel billets and cast iron pipe are lower in price, and the demand for steel and iron is at as heavy as it has been, although the prices of lake ore has been fixed at a low figure and an ore pool formed.

steel and iron is at as heavy as it has been, although the prices of lake ore has been fixed at a low figure and an ore pool formed.

Wheat has continued as disappointing as iron as to price, dropping nearly 4c a bushel on Bradstreet's report on an increased world's 'visible supply last week instead of a decrease, as expected, due to a larger quantity of wheat in sight abroad.

Chicago has only about held its own, little if any improvement reported in trade there. St. Louis, more dependent on traffic with the flood region, reports a decrease in volume of business. Jobbers at Omaha, St. Paul, Milwaukee and Portland, Oregon, report a better demand, notably in dry goods, oils, paint, glass, shoes and leather.

Prospective acvances in the wool tariff are behind another rise in prices of wool and woolens, but cotton goods thus far fall to advance because restricted production is meeting current demand. Nearly all staples, except those mentioned as having advanced, have declined. Exports of wheat (flour included as wheat) from both coasts of the United States and St. John, N. B., this week amount to 2,036,797 bushels, compared with 2,464,600 bushels last week, 1,764,600 bushels in the week a year ago, 2,334,000 bushels in the week two years ago. 1,555,000 bushels three years ago and as contrasted with 2,948,000 bushels in the like week of 1893.

Exports of Indian corn amount to 4,645,855 bushels this week, compared with 4,970,000 bushels last week, 1,391,000 bushels in the like week a year ago, 814,000 bushels in the like week a year ago, 814,000 bushels in the like week a year ago, 814,000 bushels in the like week a year ago, 2525 two years ago and 211 three years ago. There are thirty-two business fallures reported from Canadian dominion this in the week a year ago, 2525 two years ago and 211 three years ago. There are thirty-two business fallures reported from Canadian dominion this in the week a year ago. There are thirty-two business fallures reported from Canadian dominion this in the week a year ago. There are

Hubbard Bros. & Co.'s Cotton Letter.

New York, April 9.—The continued demand for cotton, both for spinning and export, is the factor which has given the strength to the market today, in the face of the disappointing reports from Europe, where the improvement did not meet the expectation of the trade. It is from the continent that the sharpest demand is felt, as they have allowed their stock, to fall to the lowest point for years, and there is nothing to take the place of cotton, as there is nothing to take the place of cotton, as there is nothing to take the place of cotton, as there is nothing to take the place of cotton as there is not found to the total to the delta is not fully appreciated. There seems no prospect of the water receding for many days. Throughout the Atlantic states the rainy conditions have greatly delayed the crop. Traders are not so bearish, as they find the spot demand absorbs all their offerings, nothwithstanding the limited speculation. The close was quiet with the traders again bearish on the absence of speculation gain the species of speculation was provided to be under way. Hubbard Bros. & Co.'s Cotton Letter.

Riordan & Co.'s Cotton Letter. Riordan & Co.'s Cotton Letter.

New York April 9.—(Special.)—The cotton market was somewhat more lively today. Large spot sales at higher prices encouraged the bulls. Liverpool this morning cabled an advance of 1-64d there and our market opened about 3 points higher in sympathy. Europe and the south sent large orders to sell the next crop shortly after the opening, and prices declined several points, but the weather conditions in the south continue unfravorable, and when these selling orders had been filled the market had a good rally. Part of the advance was lost on realizing sales. May opened to 7.12 quiet. Considering the present planting outlook we regard short sales as anything but a prudent venture.

THE COTTON MARKET. Spot Quotations.

Spot Quotations.

The following were the quotations for spot cotton yesterday at the places named:

Atlanta—Steady; middling 6%c.
Liverpool—Demand good; middling 4 1-32d.
New York—Firm; middling 7 1-16c.
New Orleans—Firm; middling 7 1-16c.
Savannah—Quiet and steady; middling 7c.
Galveston—Steady; middling 7c.
Mobile—Quiet; middling 7c.
Memphis—Steady; middling 7c.
Augusta—Steady; middling 7c.
Charleston—Firm; middling 7c.
Houston—Steady; middling 7c.
Theority is that at the mean of the receipts; shipmath is the steady of the receipts and took in Atlanta:

**EECLIPTS SHIPM TS: STOCK.

| RECEIPTS SHIPM TS | STOCK. | 1897 | 1896 | 1897 | 1898 | 85 1.5 106 7 9704 8291 241 84 840 ... 9455 8.15 82 22 150 278 9577 805 83 68 ... 255 9610 7879 164 34 ... 197 874 7702 50 22 ... 94 839 7022 Faturday... Monday... Tuesday... Wednesday

Total. . 633 190 616 831 Paine, Murphy & Co.'s Cotton Letter.

Ablanta, April 9.—The market was feverish and irregular said easily induenced either way. The fluctuations were irrequent, but confined within a narrow range. At the opening prices advanced 2 to spoints in response to a rise in Liverpool. Subsequently the improvement was lost on soiting of the new crop months by Liverpool, but still later, prices railed and the close was quiet with near months 3 to 4 points nigner and distant months unchanged to 1 point lower. The total saler were 115,000 bates. The activity of spots in New York for export was a builish factor. The 8,100 bates sold for export, it is stated, were for continental account. New Orleans bought in New York and German houses also bought. The receipts at the ports were light, and those at the interior for the week were smaller than had been expected. Mr. Hester makes the quantity in sight for the week 43,099, against 67,517 year ago, and 129,-286 in the same week the year before. Liverpool was unchanged on the spot, with sales of 10,000. Futures there advanced ½@1 point. Liverpool sales for the week were 81,000, against 55,000 last week, and 30,-000 last year. Stocks 1,273,000, against 1,281,000 last year. Stocks 1,273,000, against 1,281,000 last year. Manchester was quiet. The southern spot markets were unchanged. Spot cotton in New York advanced 1-16c. with sales of 8,100 for export and 325 for spinning; middling uplands, 77-16c, against 7,58c against 7,500 against 2,000 and 8,203. Total for week 44.—954, against 54,947 and 57,399. The exports from the ports approximated 20,000 today. New Orleans expects tomorrow 500 to 800, against 5,907 and 8,203. Total for week, 44.—954, against 5,608 and 2,233. New Orleans advanced 7 points.

The following were the cloture quatations for ection futures in New York resterday: Paine, Murphy & Co.'s Cotton Letter.

MONTHS	Opening.	Highest.	Lowest	Today's	Yeterrday's
ril	6 85 6 88 6 91	7 21 7 22 6 98 6 85 6 85 6 85 6 89	7 15 7 16 8 93 6 80 6 80 6 80 6 88 6 88	7 09-10 7 13-14 7 18-19 7 19-20 6 93-96 8 81-82 6 82-83 6 85-86 6 89-90	7 15-16 7 16-17 6 95-97 6 83-84 6 88-84

wing table shows the consolidated net re- ort and stock at the ports:							000 of long New York he closing price for May
	-	2.75	18J7		1897 I	CKS 1896	64%c. Corn and oats were
	7605 7277 11006 7874 4102 10418	117×8 12281 8175 7590 10172	2,3850 1646 5270 11749 18802	4626 6505 13480 25797	686730 668772 677080 673010 658060 647802	589888 528237 538015 587757 529640 503292	with wheat. Provisions, on the co and scored advances r 10c. Wheat— April
	40004	Temod	*****	magga		100000000000000000000000000000000000000	May 6636

The following were	the closing bids for cotton fa-
lures in New Orleans:	6 67 July 7 07
February	August
April	7 05 October 6 59 7 05 November 6 61
	7 (3) December 6 64
Closed quiet and ster	ady: sales 27,800 bales.

Saturday... Monday... Tuesday... Wednesday

Total ...

The Liverpool and Port Markets. Liverpoot. April 9-12:15 p. m.-Cotton, spot demand good with prices hardening: middling minnds 4 1-32: sales 10.000 bales; American 9.800: speculation and export 1,000; receipts 20.000; American 9.800;

	Open'g	Close.		
April		3	6316	Sellers
April-May	3 63-64	3	63	Buyers
May-June		3	6214	**
June-July		3	62%	Sellers
July-August	3 62-64	3	6214	**
August-September	3 60-64	3	60	66
September-October	3 55-64	3	55	44
October and November				•4
November and December	3 47-64	3	47	64
December and January		3	46%	- 66

New York. April 9 — Cotton firm: sales 8,425 bales: middling uplands 7 7-16; middling gulf 79-10; not receipts none bales; gross 3,660; stock 281.595. Norfolk. April 9—Cotton firm: middling 74; net receipts 255 bales: gross 255; sales 314; stock 18.707; exports coastwise 98.
Baltimore. April 9—Cotton dull: middling 73; net receipts 807 bales: gross 807; sales 2,339; stock 1,500.

Botton 4—11. Boston, April 9-Cotton firm; middling 734; net receipts 261 bales; gross 261; sales none; stock 3,417; exports construies 745.

Wilmington. April 9-Cotton quiet; middling 7; net receipts 78 bales; gross 78; sales none; stock 5,447. 5.447.

Philadelphia, April 9 — Cotton firm; middling 711-16; net receipts 259 bales; gross 252: sales none; stock 6.806; exports to continent 252.

Savannah, April 9 — Cotton quiet and steady; middling 7: net receipts 1.586 bales; gross 1.586; sales 30; stock 39.720; exports coastwiss 391.

New Orleans. April 9 — Cotton firm; middling 7 1-16; net receipts 2.417 bales; gross 2.417; sales 4.000; stock 214.499; exports to Great Britain 4.293; to continent 11.776; coastwise 1.772.

Mobile. April 9 — Cotton quiet; middling 7; net receipts 241 bales; gross 241; sales 100; stock 23,899; exports coastwise 8.

Memphis, April 9 — Cotton steady; middling 7; net

Augusta, April 9—Cotton steady; middling 74; net receipts 158 bales; shipments 1,127; sales 738; stock 24,379. 23,662.

Houston, April 9—Cotion steady; middling 7; net receipts 1,406 bales; hipments 1,757; sales 580; stock 10,324.

Comparative Cotton Statement.

New York, April 9.—The following is the comparative cotton statement for the week ndling today: comparative cotton statement for the ending today.

Nex receipts at U. S. ports.

Same time last year.

Showing a decrease of.

Showing an increase of.

Same time last year.

Showing an increase of.

LEXPORTS for the week.

Same time last year.

Showing an increase of.

Total exports to date.

Same time last year.

Showing an increase of.

L. Stock at U. S. ports.

Same time last year.

Showing an increase of.

Stock at U. S. ports.

Same time last year.

Showing an increase of.

Stock at U. S. ports.

Same time last year.

Showing a decrease of.

Stock at Liverpool.

Same time last year.

Showing an increase of.

Stock at Liverpool.

Same time last year.

Showing an increase of.

Stock at Liverpool.

Same time last year.

Showing an increase of.

Showing an increase of.

Stock at Liverpool.

Same time last year.

Showing an increase of.

Showing an decrease of.

Total Beccipts at United States I

New York, April 9.—The following are the total net receipts of cotton at all ports since September 1, 1896:

Philadelphia... West Point....

WHEAT DEMORALIZED

Weak Cables Started the Rumpus; Heavy Litigation Kept It Going.

NO REAL CAUSE FOR THE BREAK

Market Devoid of Support from Outside Speculation.

SHORT SELLERS QUICK TO TAKE ADVANTAGE

Oats and Corn Sympathized with Wheat, but Provisions Were Firm and Scored Advance.

Chicago, April 9.—It was supposed that Wednesday's decline of 3c marked the bottom of the descent which has played havoc with wheat prices lately. This was proved erroneous today by a decline of 1%c from yesterday's price, May closing at 64%, the lowest price in many months. The weak cables started the rumpus and heavy liquidation kept it going, corn and oats were weak in sympathy, declining % and %c re-spectively. Provisions, on the contrary, were firm and scored advances ranging from 2½ to 10c. Liverpool disappointed the wheat traders at the opening by quoting a decline of 1½d per cental in derision of Chicago's tip of the day before that the decline had gone far enough.

For about twenty minutes the tendency was decreased in the control of the contr

was downward, until at 66 the price for both months came together. That amal-gamation of the quotation did not last over two or three minutes, however, and when they separated it was found that July had changed places with May, inasmuch as during an advance of 1 cent per bushel in May, which began after touching 66c, it led July by a little over %c, for when May touched 67c July could not be sold for more than 66% 666%c. The highest quotations referred to years made about 11. tions referred to were made about 11 o'clock, and by 11:45 the prices were down again to 66%c for May and 66 for July. The advance was caused by a fresh batch of Kansas crop damage reports and the strength of the St. Louis market, from which they were sent. Minneapolis and Duluth received 364 cars, against 289 last week and the same number a year ago. The large export business reported yesterday-900,000 bales-was received with considerable surprise by the traders. The Liverpool Corn Trade News reported a decrease in the European stocks and quantity affoat from March 1st to April 1st at 55. 500.000 bushels, which was much too small a diminution to be considered other than bearish. About 2 o'clock a stampede from the holders commenced. Closing cables were no weaker than those received early in the day, and the only cause for the fresh break which threw, everything into demoralization again was the inviting field for short sellers, with a market so devoid of support from outside speculation which the market displayed. This was partly due to the letting out of about 30,-

ontrary, were firm ranging from 21/2 to

Wheat-						1
April		66	66%	6474	6414	1
May		66%	671/4	641/6	6474	ı
July		65	66%	64%	6436	î
September		65	651/2	63%	63%	ı
April.		2314	2314	2214	2254	1
May				22%	23	Ł
July			231/4	241/6	243/4	£
September			231/4	251/2	25%	ı
May		1656	16%	15%	16	Ł
July						1
September			16 %	1814	1814	ı
Mess Pork-	••	1079	10/8	1078	1076	l
May	8	.20	8.25	8.1714	8.20	ı
July	8.	.321/2	8.321/2	8.271/2	8.321/2	I
May	4	.10	4.1214	4.10	4.1216	ı
July					4.221/2	ı
Short ribs-		2200				Ł
Мау	4	.521/2	4.57%	4.521/2	4.571/2	ı
July	4	.521/2	4.571/2	4.521/2	4.571/2	1

GRAIN, PROVISIONS, ETC.

CONSTITUTION OFFICE. Atlanta, Ga., April 9, 1897. Flour, Grain and Meal.

Atlanta. April 9—Flour, first patent, \$5.00; second patent 5.70; atraight 4.80; fancy 4.70; extra family 4.50. Corn. white 42c; mixed 40c. Oats, white 32c; mixed 30c. Texas rustproof 40c. Rye, Georgia 70c. Hay. No. 1 timothy large bales 90c; small bales 85c; No. 2 timothy small bales 80c. Meal plain 43c; bolted 40c. Wheat bran, large sacks 83c; small sacks 85c. Shorts 90c 80ck me al \$1.00. Cot ton seed meal 95c per 100 ms; hulls 6.00 per ton. Peas 75c6\$1.10 per bushel, according to kind and quality. Grits \$2.30. New York, April 9—Flour opened steadler but was

Peas - 75ca\$1.10 per bushel, according to kind and quality. Grits \$2.30.

New York, April 9—Flour open-d steadler but was weakened by later break in wheat. Wheat, spot weak; No. 3 red 7634; options opened weak under disappointing cables, railied sharply on bad crop news, but collapsed in the afternoon under extensive liquidation and general discouragement and weak late cables; closing 19462c lower; No. 2 May 713; July 704; September 683. Corn. spot weak; No. 2 283; elevator, 294; affoat; options opened easy and sold eff during the day with wheat and under loral unloading, closing at ½c decline; April 2845; May 2845; July 30; September 315. Oats, spot quiet: No. 2 22: options quiet and weak, closing ½c lower; May 21; July 213.

Chiesgo. April 9—Flour quiet. No. 2 spring what 644;66534; No. 2 red 8036; No. 2 corn 224623; No. 2 yellew —; No. 2 oats 16; No. 2 white 204622; No. 3 white 1762045; No. 2 red 30; No. 2 barley nominal; No. 3 27634; No. 1 flax cell 72675; prime Timothy seed 2.6345; No. 1 flax Clininanti, April 9—Flour easy. Wheat duli; No. 2 of 264637; retme Timothy seed 2.6345; No. 2 red 264637; retme Timothy seed 2.6345; No. 2 corn 264637; retme Timothy seed 2.6345; No. 2 cord 2646437; retme Timothy seed 2.6345; No. 2 cord 2646437; retme Timothy seed 264645; No. 2 cord 2646457; retm

Cincinnati. April 9—Flour easy. Wheat duli: No. 2 red 364637; receipts 12 100; sbipments 11,000. Corm firm: No. 2 mixed 25625Q. Oats quiet: No. 2 mixed 20½. Rye steady: No. 2 30638.

Atlanta. April. — Roasted coffee \$12.50 per 100 m coffee. Green coffee choice 15%; fair 14; prings 12%. Sugar standard granulated 5%c: New Orleans white 4%; do yellow 4%c. Sirjo, New Orleans open kettle 25%46c: mixed 12% 20c: sugar house 26% 35c. Teas black 30% 65c: green 20% 50c. Rice head 6%c; choice 5% 66c. Sait. dairy sacks 1.25; do bbis. 2.25; iee cream 90c: common 65c. Cheese. full cream 12% 613c. Matches 6 5s 50c: 200s 1.30% 175; 800s 2.75. Sods, boxes 6c. Crackers, soda 5%c; cream 7c: gingersnaps 7c. Candy, common stick 5%c; fancy 12% 13. Oysters, F. W. 1.75; L. W. 1.25.

1.75; L. W. 1.25.

New York. April 9—Coffee, options opened steady for far months, near mooths 25@35 points lower in sympathy with a sharp break in European markets. Later in the day the market further declined 5 points. Receipts at Brazil were heavy, but about offset by large warehouse deliveries closing barely steady with prices 30@40 points lower; sales 45.750 bags; April 6.75; May 6.70@6.80; June 6.80; July 6.80@6.95; August 7.00@7.05; September 7.15@7.10; October 7.10@7.15; December 7.15@7.20; January 7.15; spot Rio weak; No. 7 7%. Sugar, raw dull; refined dull; molasses steady.

Chizago, April 9—Sugar, cut leaf 5.84; granulated Chigago, April 9-Sugar, cut loaf 5.64; granulate 5.01.

Atlanta, April 9—Clear ribs boxed side 5%; clear sides 5%; lee-cured bellies 7%. Sugar-cured hams 1 1812%: California 7%; breakfast bacon 10 @11c. Lard, best quality 5%; second quality 5%; @11c. Lard, pest quanty 52; second quality 5½; compound 4½.

New York, April 9—Lard steady; western steamed 4.35; May 4.40; refined dull; to continent 4.60.
Pork steady; mess 9.00@10.25.

Chicago, April 9—Mess pork, per bbl, 8.15@8.20.
Lard, per 100 1bs, 4.10@4.12½. Short rib sides, lodee, 4.40@4.43. Dry saited shoulders, boxed, 5.12½6.5.50. Short clear sides, boxed, 4.62½64.75.
Cincinnati, April 9—Lard firm at 4.00. Bulk meats firm at 4.80@4.90. Bacon firm at 4.00. Bulk meats firm at 4.80@4.90. Bacon firm at 5.55.5.65.
St. Louis, April 9—Pork firm; standard mess jobbing 8.20@8.50. Lard, better demand; prime steam 3.96; choice 4.02½. Bacon, boxed shoulders, 4.95; extra short clear sides 5.27½; ribs 5.45; shorts 5.55. Dry sait meats, boxed, 4.32½; extra shot blear sides 4.90; ribs 5.05; shorts 5.12½. Country Produce.

Atlanta, April 9-Eggs 19611c. Butter, western creamory 22623c: fancy Tennessee 15c174c; choice 12½c; Georgia 12614c. Live positivy, arrays 11c12½; hens 22½625; spring chickens 30c35c; clucks, puddle 20622½c; Peting 25c62½c. Irish potatoes, Burbank 91.35c1 50 per bbl; 45c55 bu; Tennessee 30c40c per bu. Sweet potatoes 50c40c per bu. Honey, strained 7c8c; in the comb 8c9c. Onlone 91.25c6 1.60 per bu; 3.75c4.00 per bbl. Cabbage, Florida 1½61½c.

Atlanta, April 9 - Apples \$2.50@2.75 Lemons. Measina \$2.50@2.75. Oranges. California \$2.50@2.75. Bannas, straight 75c@41.00; cuil 35c.75c. Pips 11@11%c. Raisons, new California 1.65c.1.75 % loxes 50.600. Curants 6%gerc. Legopore eiton 11%c. Nuts. almonds 11c; pecina \$6.10c; Braul 7%68c; Bluerts 11%c. walmut 10@11c; mixed nuts \$6.10c. Peanuts, Virginia electric light 5@5c; Tancy and delicated 46.4%c. Georgia 36.3%c.

Over Sixty Million Dollars Cash Ass The Unequalled Contract of the MUTUAL BENEFIT LIFE INSURANCE **PROVIDES**

First.—A Cash Surrender Value. 2. A Loan equal in amount to the Cash Value. Extended Insurance for the Full Amount of Policy, or 4. A Paid-up Policy. 5th. Incontestability. 6th. Annual Dividends to Reduce Premiums after Year. (No Delusive "Tontine Estimates.")

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CLARENCE ANGIER, State Agent 231/2 WHITEHALL STREE

FOR SALE-Miscellaneous.

REMOVAL SALE—Bargains in fine diamonds, watches and silver ware at Delkin's, 69 Whitehall street. mar23-tf FORCED SALE—\$7,500 worth of high-grade planing mill machinery for \$2,250. For further information apply to George S. May, Atlanta, Ga., or Cruger & Pace, Albany, Ga.

MONEY TO LOAN.

ATLANTA Loan and Investment Company, Sil Equitable building, has ready money for loans on real estate, payable monthly, at \$15 on the thousand (including principal and interest). We are prepared to make all good loans without delay. Long or short

BARKER & HOLLEMAN negotiate loans on Atlanta real estate and Georgia farm lands. Gould building, Atlanta. WEYMAN & CONNORS negotiate loans on city property at 6 and 7 per cent. Money ready for parties wanting quick loans. Call in person. No. 825 Equitable building.

LOANS made on real estate at low rates of interest, without commission, and repayable in monthly installments. Purchase money notes bought. Edward S. McCandless, casnier Southern Loan and Banking Co., No. 9 E. Alabama street

T. W. BAXTER & CO., 210 Norcross bullding, Atlanta, Ga., negotiate loans on choice improved Georgia farms, at exceedingly low rate of interest. If security is sufficient, rate will be made satisfactory. SAMUEL BARNETT, No. 537 Equitable building, negotiates real estate mort-gages, loans on property in or near Atlanta. Borrower can pay oack any way he pleases.

PAUL BARNETT, 15 Edgewood avenue, makes real estate loans at 6, 7 and 8 per cent. Cash on band now.

5 TO 8 PER CENT money to loan one to five years straight or monthly. Purchase money notes wanted. Building and loan stock and Merchants bank deposits want-ed. W. A. Foster, 45 Marietta street. T. W. BAXTER & CO. negotiate loans on business and choice residence property at from 5% to 7 per cent. 210 Norcross build-FOR RENT-Rooms.

BY THE last of May I will have some lovely connecting rooms on first floor to rent. Apply at No. 38 Angier Terrace. Mrs. C. D. Crawley. FOR RENT—Close in, three nice houses, six to eight rooms each; gas, water, etc.; 214 and 218 E. Fair street and 88 S. Butler street. Apply at 218 E. Fair street or to Rev. H. L. Crumley, 200 Oak street.

FOR RENT—On Luckie street, No. 152, a cottage with six rooms, besides reception hall and bathroom; gas and water; good neighbors; stable; on car line. Apply to Mrs. H. L. Burson, 54 Walton street, april-2t

MISCELLANEOUS.

ATLANTA SAFE AND LOCK WORKS. All makes of safes and locks, both fire and burglar proof, repaired or opened. We also buy and sell. Key fitting a specialty. Send in your burnt safes and have them repaired as good as new. 82 and 84 North Broad. 'Phone 849.

WANTED-Salesmen SALESMEN to sell clgars to dealers; \$100 per menth and expenses; experience unnecessary. Peerless Cigar Company, St. Louis, Mo. apr6-3t-tues thur sat WANTED—Salesmen acquainted with trade in country towns. Full time or side line. State experience. Manfr., box 1784, Phila., Pa. apr 4 6t.sat wed

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES. FOR SALE—Half interest best paying saloon in Atlanta; will sell reasonable; license paid three months; cheap rent. O. F. C., care Constitution. apr-10-2t SOUTHERN COMMERCIAL COMPANY, Brokers. Business properties, stock and partnership interests bought, sold and ex-changed. 14 N. Forsyth street. apr 3 10t b o

PROFESSOR HOWE, the phrenologist and palmist, has returned to Atlanta for a limited time and will be at 98 N. Forsyth street. Hours 9 a. m. to 9 p. m. april-2t CABINET photographs \$1.25 and \$1.50. Terry's Gallery, 100½ Whitehall street. All small children's pictures enlarged free. apr4-3t sun tues thur

TWO CARLOADS of sash, doors and blinds to be closed out at half price at 62 West Hunter street. Call and see this stock. South Georgia Lumber Company. LARGE, comfortable rooms and excellent table fare very reasonable. Location cen-tral and desirable. 93 Auburn avenue, cor-ner Courtland. Api7-7t

ZINANCIAL.

MONEY

To lend at 6 and 7 per cent and reasonable commission. Apply to Aaron Haas, 37 S. Pryor street. AARON HAAS. W. H. PATTERSON & CO.,

Investment Securities. No. 9 E. Alabama street. ATLANTA Loan and Investment Co.

Dealers in

811 Equitable Building, offers a limited amount of its "Permanent Stock" at \$100 a share—bearing 7 per cent, interest—free of all taxes to the holder. Fully guaranteed and paid semi-annually.

John W. Dickey. Stock and Bend Broker AUGUSTA, GA. Correspondence Invited

Paine, Murphy & Co
COMMISSION MERCHANTS,
South Fryor Street. (Jackson Building.)
Telephone 375.

PrivateLeased Wires Direct to New York, Chicago and New Orleans. Orders executed over our wires for Cotton, Stocks. Bonds, Grain and Provisions, for cash or on margins.

Local securities bought and sold.

References: Lowry Banking Co., Capital City bank or any of our wholesale merchants.

NISBET WINGFIELD. Consulting Engineer, Water Supply and Brainage, 1 SECURITY WAREHOUSE Railway Merchandise and Generate. Separate rooms for furniture ed and issues negotiable receipta street and W. & A. R. R. Telepa

HELP WANTED-Main

WANTED—Agents; \$20 to \$30 a we to workers. No capital needs goods. New plan. Sells at signufamily needs it. Household Special box 424, Cincinnati, O. dee 12 dtf sat m h CANVASERS in adjoining state house-to-house work; our men aring from \$60 to \$90 per month, so cap to honest work; bond of \$100 per Linderman Co., 404 Gould building.

WANTED-HORSE SHOERclass man to work on floor. Unle Steady job. Apply in person to Nelson & Co., 39 Ivy street. WANTED-HORSE SHOER-One class man to work on floor. Unfo Steady job. Apply in person to Nelson & Co., 39 Ivy street. BUSINESS MEN—Communicate Atlanta Business College, White when in need of office assistants, P

WANTED-HORSE SHOER-OR class man to work on floor. Unio Steady job. Apply in person to Nelson & Co., 39 Ivy street. WANTED—An idea—Who can the some simple thing to patent? A your ideas; they may bring you write John Wedderburn & Co., dept patent attorneys, Washington. D. onew list of 1,000 inventions wanted may 31-12m

WANTED-Miscellaneous WANTED—One twenty 'to third boiler and engine. Yellow Pine' Co., Musgrove, Ga. apr8-thu-se

Atlanta Safe and Lock Wor All makes of safes and locks, but and burglar proof, repaired or open also buy and sell. Key fitting a spe Send in your burnt safes and have repaired as good as new. 82 and 843 Broad. 'Phone 849. FINANCIAL.

STOCKS, BONDS, and other sec bought and sold. Southern Come Co., Brokers, 14 N. Forsyth street. apr 3 10t fin col

Wanted-Agents. AGENTS and branch managers; as commission. Hunter Tailor & Sh Cincinnati, O. jan5-4m-tues-WANTED—Experienced agents in the to sell a full line of materials, too machines used by blacksmiths, wagu carriage makers, machinists, found manufacturers of agricultural imple etc.; references required with applications of the South, Chicago.

Pitzsimmons and corbett Pocket Kinetoscope showing the fit it occurred at Carson City; order at price 15 cents; send silver or stamps, dress C. Browning, 401 Temple Court, York city. FOR SALE—Beautiful lots in lovely chester. These lots are on an emin across the street from Mrs. Loulie M. don's picturesque home, and adjoin Crenshaw's pretty lot across the st from the Cox college. A prettier or a desirable location cannot be found in classic little suburb. Apply to Mrs. Crawley, 36 Capitol avenue.

LADIES' COLUMN.

SUPERFLUOUS hair, moles, warts, scientifically and permanently eradic by electric needle. Mildred G. Smith. floor, Lowndes building, near the Gran

MEDICAL

LADIES—Chichester's English Penny Pills (Diamond Brand) are the best reliable. Take no other, Send 4c, sta for particulars. "Relief for Ladies" in for particulars. "Relief for Ladies" in ter by return mail. At druggists. Chie ter Chemical Company, Philadelphia, P june 21-156t sun tues thur

FURNITURE. FOR SALE—A \$50 folding bed cheap; at once; party leaving city in a days. Apply at 281 S. Pryor street. as

8-r h, 423 Courtland.
9-r h, 826 Decatur.
5-r h, 228 Forrest avenue.
5-r h, 282 Forrest avenue.
5-r h, 384 E. Hunter.
7-r. h, 305 Crew street.
26-r h 35 Auburn.
8-r. h, 45 Peters.
5-r. h. Decatur road, Inman Park
5-r. h, 38 Kelly
8-r. h, 284 E. Fair
5-r. h, 172 South Pryor
5-r. h, 122 Grant.
5-r. h, 352 Whitehall
9-r. h, 103 Trinity
We move tenants free, See notice. For Rent by D. P. Morris & Se

North Broad Street, Corner W

12-r h, Whitehall street, modern...
11-r h, Whitehall street, modern...
10-r h, Spring street, modern...
9-r h, W. Mitchell street, modern...
9-r h, Formwalt street, modern...
9-r h, Park street, gas (stables).
9-r h, Park street (gas (stables).
9-r h, Pulliam street.
8-r h, Luckie street (g and w)...
8-r h, Madison street.
8-r h, Windsor street.
8-r h, Windsor street, modern...
8-r h, Windsor street (g and w)...
7-r h, Whitehall street (g and w)...
7-r h, County Line, E. Atlanta...
7-r h, Mangum street...
6-r h, Capitol avenue.
6-r h, Martin street...
6-r h, Martin street... North Broad Street, Corner Wal 6-r h, Luckle street (water)...
6-r h, Capitol avenue...
5-r h, Martin street...
4-r h, Bradley street...
4-r h, Bradley street.....

Those desiring to rent houses, sto offices, sleeping rooms, coal or wood or, in fact, anything to be rented, by ing their names and addresses, or sensame in to us, we will mail them until they get what they want, one of weekly papers we are now publising description. Our new list is comp Respectfully, John J. Woodside, the ring agent, No. 50 North Broad street, lanta, Ga.

\$2.750 Spot Cas

nodern improvements; beautiful gas fixtures. See the house and y

then see me. C. H. Girardeau, 8 Easl

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NTED-Male \$20 to \$30 a week capital needed. Sells at sight. ousehold Specialt sat m h

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See notice. orris & Sons, Corner Walton odern....stables)..

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Woman and Society

Paul Hervieu on Society. In a very interesting interview on various

matters pertaining to society and the comintellectual equality of man and man, Paul Hervieu, the writer of the book "Pelutes Par Eux Memes," and the play, "Lof de l'Homme," emphasizes the philosophy or theories that prevail in his books and proves conclusively that he deserves the title given him of Paul Hervieu, "the realist." The picture of Hervieu accom panying the article, or interview, recently appearing in The New York Herald et once suggests in the expression of the eye, the ourl of the moustache—the general tout ensemble—that the original was very much the man of the world, the author of such observations as: "Now the truth, the truth particularly about humanity is rarely anything save humiliating." "Man even at the best is but a superior animal." "Theoretically he admits woman is his equal; practically he refuses to allow her to profit by the equality; and, being the strongest, he carries his point. In other words he relies upon his strength exactly what he did in the savage state. How much then have we advanced in spite of our vannted refinement? We carry a breech-loader instead of a club-volla tout.

"Realizing this, I have tried to give in my works the essence of humanity as I see it There is my theory of literary work.

"I have tried to paint society as I find it."
M. Hervieu went on. "It is not my fault
if I find it rather nauseating. Nor am I
to be blamed if my observations seem
cruel. Believe me, there is no anger contained in my condemnation of what I notice. I simply record facts. We are not indignant with the serpent because it is vonomous, nor do we fly in a rage with the tiger because it slays to live. Neither does the philosopher shriek with horror when humanity displays its brute instincts. He is indignant about man's actions, but is not angry in the least with him. "You might as well be astonished that

"You might as well be astonished that man drinks when thirsty or sleeps when tired as be surprised that the animal continually surges to the surface from the depths of his nature. And, as I said be-fore, to take only one instance, his belief woman's inferiority to him is the re-ains of the male savage's arrogance and deeply implanted in his very being that he is speechless with comic indignation when the analyist takes the feeling, reduces it to its constituent elements and says: 'There is no foundation for the astion that woman is not man's equal.

"But war, chase, conventional education during ages, have made man the strongest and it is to this he unconsciously refers when he says woman is not his equal. "But, it is often objected, woman is really unable to cope with man. Equality pre-supposes the possibility of carrying on the struggle for life upon the same terms as man, without asking more favor than he

"I see that society is formed of two sexes equally important, equally necessary. I see that one assumes, without rhyme or reason, a position of authority, of superiority. I see that this assumption is the cause of evils, of wrongs, of misery, tragic to even contemplate. And I embody the result of my observations and reflections result of my observations and reflections in my writings. It is for others to prove my reasoning wrong, or, if it be found right, to try and ameliorate existing con-

"As for the famous argument in favor of woman's intellectual inferiority to man, it has not yet been conclusively proved. In the first place, woman has not been left entirely untrammelled, and until she is no one can say what her capabilities are. The principal point urged against her is The principal point urged against her is the lightness of her brain as compared to man's. We are told that while the proportion of woman's body to that of man is as 93 to 100, the proportion between the weight of her brain to that of man

is only 91 to 100. From this interiority is deduced. "But what proves that intelligence is the result of brain bulk? I remember when Gambetta died, in 1883, there arose a keen discussion about his brain. It must be colossal, people argued. It was taken out and weighed. And to the stupefaction of those who claim that man is woman's superior because he has a heavier brain. Gambetta was proved to have been very lightly endowed, so far as weight was con-

average brain capacity with man? Has any one ever tried seriously and continu-ously to measure the capabilities of woman? The question are worth considering, for in their reply depends the solution of sex equality or inequality. This problem of sex relationship is the foundation of modern literature. I fancy it will continue to be, for I do not think we are on the eve of a new era in literary art. On the contrary, I think with the cessation of the storm that rages around naturalism we are set-tling down to a period of peaceful develop-ment of its various divisions.

A Hackman Takes Queen Estber's Crown.

tion to over one hundred ladies and gentlemen practicing for the after Easter cantata of Queen Esther, was the sacreligious theft of Queen Esther's crown, day before yesterday. By no means the least important part of the cantata will be the very beautiful costumes arranged for the participants. The talented lady to sing the leading role had as the finishing touch of her regal tollet a jeweled crown, brought to Atlanta for the occasion, and dazzling to Atlanta for the occasion, and dazzling those who had a glimpse of it, with its scintillating settings. At the request of her various friends, Queen Esther went with several other leading ladies in the caste to have her picture taken.

Previous to that all important event, however, she went to her hair dresser,

It seems to you that that tickling, hacking cough is all in the throat. But your doctor will tell you that this sensation is often deceiving. The cough is often the signal of deeper trouble in the bronchial tubes or in the lung tissue itself. These inflamed membranes can only be healed by treating the system. For all lung troubles, especially in the earlier stages, no remedy equals Scott's Emulsion of Cod-liver Oil. Its special power is in healing the inflamed tissues of the

A STATE OF THE PARTY OF THE PAR that additional curl be given her soft brown tresses, and all unmindful of her jewels, left them in the chariot that bore her there and which much resembled what the Eng lish call a "cab," and Atlanta people "hack."

Having given a glance of approval to her cofficur, Queen Esther descended with her attendants and was dismayed on reaching the sidewaik to find that chariot, ebony coachman, and worst of all, the crown,

had disappeared.

The entire court for a time was thrown in confusion, and detectives at once were employed. The chariot and crown have not been heard from, but telegrams from the Magic City of Alabama announce a man who might be recorded as a suspicious. who might be regarded as a suspicious character and answering the description of the royal charloteer had been seen

In fear, however, of an irretrievable loss, another crown has been ordered for Queen Esther. A matter which involves the theft of a royal crown could hardly be chron-icled in the "police happenings" of the local press which accounts for the news being first broken to the public through the dignified medium of the society columns.

At Browning Hall.

The entertainment given last night by the Alumnae Society of the Girls' High school was a great success, bringing to-gether a large number of the lady grad-uates of the high school. The object of the entertainment was the very laudable one of securing the necessary means to purchase a scholarship to the Peabody Normal school. The alumnae for several years have presented a scholarship to some member of the graduating class of the Oirls' High school, and the sum realized at last night's entertainment was prop-erly a generous one. The following pro-

e was well rendered: Mandolin Duet-Misses Maud Menko and Florence Fuld.

Recitation, "Her Letter"—Miss Hogan. Piano Solo—Miss Vanire Johnson.
Whisting Solo—Miss Susie Hill.
Recitation, "When Josiah Played the Fiddle"—Miss Julie Riordan.

Song—Miss Flynn.

Song—Miss Flynn.

Musical Gossip—Misses Tolbert, Whitcomb, Askew, Burt, Franklin and Menko.

Recitation, "Scene from School for Scan-Recitation, "Seendal"—Miss Hogan.

Song-Miss Ormond. Song—Miss Darby.
Quartet, "Rock-a-By"—Misses Dooly,
Wright, Tolbert and Battle.

Easter Egg Hunt.

The ladies interested in the day nursery of the Barclay mission will give an Easter egg hunt in the lawn of Mrs. Alfred Colquitt, at Edgewood, Easter Saturday, April 17th. All the little folks in town are cordially invited to be present, and thus aid in the progress of the day nursery. The eggs are being decorated by the dozen and will in every sense charm the little have and girls who still believe in Santa boys and girls who still believe in Santa Claus, fairies and brownles and that "Rab-bits do lay the Easter eggs."

Gossip of Society.

Yesterday was a very pleasant one so-cially, there being several delightful card parties and a luncheon, while the ladies practicing for the after Easter social events nake very pleasant occasions of their re

The cast in the "Modern Ananias" to be given soon after Easter for the Girls' Night school, met last night with Mrs. W. A. Hemphili. Yesterday morning Mrs. R. A. Harris

gave an elegant card party, at which she entertained a large party of her lady friends. At noon a delicious luncheon was served and the affair pronounced one of the most delightful of the season's morning entertainments. Among those present were: Mrs. Courtney Pinckney, Mrs. William Inman, Mrs. Preston Arkwright, Mrs. Hugh Richardson, Mrs. Robert Maddox, Mrs. Harry Starnes, Mrs. George Parrott, Jr. Mrs. George Howard, Mrs. Henry S. Johnson, Mrs. Richard Gray, Mrs. Charles
Northen, Mrs. B. B. Crew, Mrs. Orme
Campbell, Mrs. Louis Palmer, Mrs. Ben
Wiley, Mrs. Charles Wilcox, Mrs. Dunbar
Roy, Mrs. Charles Healey and Mrs. Frank
Meador, Mrs. Thaddeus E. Horton, Mrs.
William Ellis, Misses Inman, Peel, Newman, English and others.

Yesterday afternoon Mrs. John Clarke
entertained a party of thirty ladies at an
elegant card party. The prizes were unusually handsome and the luncheon served
at the end of the game delicious.

at the end of the game delicious.

Yesterday at noon Miss Mary Burt Howard complimented her guest, Miss Ollie Eve, with an elegant luncheon at the Aradecorations beautiful and artistic in their

arrangement. The center piece was composed of Amer-ican beauty and bride roses, with which ican beauty and bride roses, with which white lilacs and asparagus ferns were beatifully combined. Each lady guest was presented with a cluster of roses, and the gentlemen with boutonnieres of white lilacs, Among Miss Howard's guests were: Mr. and Mrs. Maglil, Miss. Eve, of Augusta; Miss DuBose, of Mississippi; Miss Ida May, of Augusta, and Miss Lulu Belle Hemphill; also Messrs. Willis Ragan, Frederick J. Paxon. Quimby, Frank Stuart, John Stuart and Morrow.

A very important rehearsal of "Queen Esther" will be held this evening and a full attendance is requested.

A most delightful musicale was given last evening by Mrs. Glower and Miss Lucie Harris for the benefit of the Epworth League conference fund, which took place at the Cooledge, on Houston street. The following programme was artistically ren

Duo for Violoncello and Plano-Mr. Balard and Miss Harris. Song—Mr. John Cooper. Recitation—Master Harris Glower. Song—Miss Byrd. Duo—Mr. Ballard and Mrs. Glower. Reading—Mr. Stuart Maclean. Song-Mrs. Yeates.

Miss May will remain in the city till next

Mrs. Cabaniss, of Macon, is the guest of Miss Elizabeth Lovejoy.

Mrs. Henry Tanner will give an elegant card party next week in honor of Mrs. Frank Ellis, who is at the Aragon hotel during the month of April. The Winter Wheel Club meets this after-noon with Miss Constance Reed, at the

Mrs. J. W. Woolfolk, of New York, is visiting her sister, Mrs. Howard Williams, at 407 Courtland avenue. Mrs. Wool-folk formerly resided in Columbus and has many friends and admirers in At-

The many friends of Mrs. Henry Grady will regret to learn of her illness. Mrs. A. E. Grady is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Herry Grady.

Miss Emily English and Miss Margaret Newman will spend the Easter holidays in New York.

Last night Mr. and Mrs. Harry Starnes entirtained the Young Matrons' Club at an

elegant supper party. Twenty-four guests were present, including the young matrons and their husbands. Remaining S

Mr. and Mrs. John W. Grant are ex-pected home from New York next week Mrs. Sarah Grant Jackson will visit the Misses Herrick, in Boston, before return-"I feel sad every time I

Mrs. Percy Gambrell is visiting friends in hater, doctor?" Miss Trapp is the guest of Mrs. William Mrs. E. L. Connaily has returned from the Baptist convention at Gainesville.

Miss Elizabeth Bonn will return to her home in Macon Monday. She has been the admired guest of Mrs. Julian Field a week and is now the guest of Miss Dora Raine. Miss Kate Darby is visiting friends in

Miss Coleman is visiting friends in Sel-Miss Baylor entertained her friends at an

elegant dinner party last night. Logansville, Ga., April 9.—(Special.)—The country home, "Gratis," of Mr. and Mrs. Jsn es M. Bradley was the scene of a pretty home marriage yesterday. The contracting parties being Mr. and Mrs. Bradley's daughter, Miss Sallie, and Mr. Berto Powreau. Hon. A. C. Stone, representative from

Walton county, and Mr. J. T. Robertson, clerk of Walton county superior court, are the guests of Mr. Robertson's brother, Mr. W. F. Robertson, who is a leading busi-Athens, Ga., April 9.—(Special.)—Mr. Henry Corbin and Miss Laura McDonaid were married last evening at the home of the bride's sister, Rev. M. H. Dillard officiating.

Huntsville, Ala., April 9.-(Special.)-Under the auspices of the Huntsville Library Association, Remenyi, the Hungarian vio-linist, and his company gave a concert in the dining room of the Huntsville hotel Wednesday night, and the most cultured will issue an Easter edition of The Daily Mercury. The issue will appear about Saturday morning, April 17th. It will con-

sist of eight or ten pages filled with arti-cles from the pens of the best local writ-Our new 64-page illustrated wedding present catalogue of sterling silver, cuglass, clocks and tollet ware will be ready this week. Write for one. They will be mailed free. MAIER & BERKELE, apri-4t 31 Whitehall Street.

COMPROMISE FOR \$2,500.

A Damage Suit Against the Southern Is Settled for 10 Per Cent. The case of Edgar Choate against the Southern railway for \$25,000 damages for the death of his father, has been settled and an order was drawn yesterday dismissing the case from the federal court. The case has been on trial before Judge Newman for one week, and the attorneys on both sides have been making a hardon both sides have been making a hard fight. Yesterday the attorneys agreed on a settlement of the suit, on the terms that the plaintiff was to be paid one-tenth of the sum named in the suit or \$2,500. Choate's father was killed in December 1895. He was crossing the Southern rail-

way at Moore street, when an exposition train ran over him. He was instantly killed. His son and daughter, Edgar and Augusta, filed a suit for \$25,000. A short time ago the young lady became of age and dropped out of the suit. The plaintiff's allegations were that the train which killed Choate was being run backward and that the dead man was not

warned of the near approach of the train. The defense claimed that the whistie of the engine was blown and fair warning given.

The evidence showed that the engine was

running backward when the accident oc-curred, and that the engineer or fireman could not have seen Mr. Choate in time to have averted the danger. It was shown blown as it is always sounded for crossings.

OFFICERS ELECTED.

The J. K. Orr Shoe Company Elect New Officers. Columbus, Ga., April 9.—(Special.)—At the annual meeting of the J. K. Orr Shoe Company held today the following officers were elected:
President, J. K. Orr; first vice president,

D. H. Kirkland; second vice president, John W. Walden; secretary, S. A. Carter; treasurer, W. J. Penbody.
C. G. Johnson and Duncan McDougald were added to the board of directors. The company decided to close out their entire stock here by July 1st, by which date they expect to remove to Atlanta. This is one of the largest concerns of its kind in the south and the fact that it has decided to

To Cure a Cold in One Day Take Laxative Bromo Quinine Tablets. All druggists refund the money if it falls to cure, 25c.

LOSSES IN KNOXVILLE.

Atlanta Insurance Agencies Caught \$50,000 by the Big Fire. As a result of the big fire in Knoxville, Atlanta insurance companies will lose more than \$50,000. Many of the insurance companies operat-

ing in Tennessee have their headquarters in Atlanta. in Atlanta.

The companies that will sustain losses and the amounts of each as near as can be learned are as follows: Imperial Insurance Company, Limited, of London, \$8,500; the Lancashire, \$15,000; the Mutual Fire, \$2,500; Atlanta Home, \$7,800; the Pennsylvania and Delaware, \$17,000.

IS NOW OGLETHORPE AVENUE. Savannah City Council Changes the

Name of Old Street.

Name of Old Street.

Savannah, Ga., April 9.—(Special.)—The city council has passed an ordinance changing the name of one of Savannah's oldest streets, South Broad street, to Oglethorpe avenue, in honor of the founder of the colony of Georgia.

When Savannah was originally iaid out by Oglethorpe, this street was made practically the southern limit, though it was some time before the town grew large enough to reach it. The eastern and western limits of the city were likewise distinguished by the names East Broad and West Broad streets respectively. The southern limit of the city is now two miles beyond South Broad street, so the name meant nothing.

meant nothing.

Many Savannahlans have realized this for a long time and they have always been ready for a change. It had just been paved with asphalt and has always been known as one of the prettiest avenues in the south.

Enriching Others.

From The Washington Star.

The south has made marked progress in some industrial lines, as much, perhaps, as could have been expected under the circumstances, perhaps more, but not as much as could have been made with more much as could have been made with more co-operative effort. The progress made has been chiefly in the manufacture of cotton, in which we have incomparable advantages over the section which for so many years denominated that industry, but in the other fields we have made but little progress, and still continue to supply other sections with the crude materials at a low price and buy from them the manufactured articles at a price many times as great as that received for the crude materials. We are still dependent upon the east for nearly everything, from a becometive to a match. ARE WOMEL REALLY WEARP And if So, Is There Aly Excuse for

The above remark was made to the writer by one of the oldest and most prominent "Is it possible that you are

"Not at all; but I have seen so quel suffering, so many women who are mistable, that I cannot help feeling sorry for them all. How many ladies do you know that are perfectly well and healthy? Ho many enjoy life as they should? Is th not enough to make one feel sorrowful?" "There must be a cause for all this, do

"There is. When a woman is weak she requires strength. All her functions must be put in a healthy condition. Nothing does this so easily and surely as pure spirits taken in moderation, either before spirits taken in moderation, either beture meals or between meals. I know scores of ladies that are kept in perfect health and brilliancy by the judicious use of Duf-fy's Pure Malt, Whiskey. Many of these ladies are wives of professional men, and most of them are temperance women. They most of them are temperance women. They realize that Duffy's Pure Malt Whiskey furnishes the best and only positive help, and they are intelligent enough to profit by such knowledge. The best temperance people of today are the ones who use pure spirits in moderation, and find that strength, vigor, color and brightness are the results."

MERCURY TUMBLES DOWN. But the High Wind Prevented Fros

and No Damage Expected. During the twenty-four hours ending last night, the storm moved from northern Alabama to the coast region near New York and increased decidedly in energy. The pressure at New York city last night was 29.58 inches and the barometers from there southward to Florida were relatively low, but there was a area of moderately high southward to Florida were relatively low, but there was an area of moderately high pressure in the central valleys which was crowding the storm from the westward, causing quite steep gradients from the lower lakes southward to the east gulf coast, and as a result decidedly high winds prevailed yesterday and last night in the coast states southward to the gulf. Showers were general yesterday in the Atlantic and east general yesterday in the Atlantic and east gulf states, and snow along the lower lakes. It was raining last night at Savannah and New York and snowing at Buffalo and De-

troit. Cloudy weather prevailed quite generally in all sections.

Since Thursday night there has been a general fall in temperature from the Rocky mountains to the Atlantic coast, but except in temperature have been very slight. In the states mentioned there has been a very the states mentioned there has been a very decided cooling of the air. At Knoxville it was 18 degrees colder; Atlanta, 30; Montgomery, 26; Pensacola, 20; New Orleans, 10, and Vicksburg 12. There was an area of quite low temperature from the lakes southward to the northern portions of Georgia and Alabama, ranging between 34 degrees at the former and 44 degrees at the latter, but it is expected that there will be latter, but it is expected that there will be no injurious results therefrom, as the high winds which are likely to prevail in this section will prevent the formation of frosts and by Saturday the danger will have past, as the tendency then will be toward warm-er weather. Moderately high temperatures prevailed from iVrginia southward along the coast, also throughout the west The state forecast is as follows: Fair, pre ceded by local showers on the coast; cold-er in eastern portion; warmer in northwest portion Saturday evening.

Local Report for Yesterday. Daily mean temperature.

Daily normal temperature.

Highest temperature.

Lowest temperature.

Total rainfall during 12 hours.

Deficiency in precipitation.

1.8

General Weather Report. Daily report of the weather at selected stations as shown by observations taken at 8 p. m., April 9, 1897.

p. m. est perature, pitation STATIONS. New York, rain..... Norfolk, clear.... Savannah, rain..... Jacksonville, cloudy.

Jacksonville, cloudy...
Atlanta, partly cloudy...
Atlanta, partly cloudy...
Tampa, cloudy...
Montgomery, cloudy...
Montgomery, cloudy...
Yicksburg, cloudy...
Palestine, cloudy...
Galveston, cloudy...
Corpus Christi, part. cl'dy Memphis, parfly cloudy...
Knoxville, cloudy...
Knoxville, cloudy...
Cincinnati, partly cloudy...
Buffalo, snow...
Chicago, cleer...
St. Paul, partly cloudy...
St. Paul, partly cloudy...
Kansas City, cloudy...
Kansas City, cloudy...
Huron, S. D., cloudy...
Huron, S. D., cloudy...
North Platte, cloudy...
Dodge City, clear...
J. B. 3 J. B. MARBURY. Local Forecast Official.

MEDICAL EXPERTS

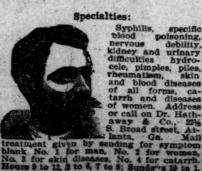
Dr. Hathaway & Co.'s Thorough Knowledge of Diseases Peculiar to Men and Women.

Their Practical Experience in the

Great Hospitals of the World Ena-

bles Them To Diagnose and Treat All Chronic Diseases with Greater Success Than Those Who Profess To but Do Not Possess the Above Qualifications.

The above named physicians need no introduction to the readers of this paper as their advertisements have appeared in the columns of leading papers for the past ten years. That they are masters of their profession must be admitted. Having had years of experience and training in the greatest hospitals of America and Europe, besides being graduates of medical colleges of unquestioned authority, in their extended and successful treatment of all chronic diseases they stand at the head of the medical profession. Dr. Hathaway & Co. have probably treated a greater number of patients during their residence in the northwest than were ever treated by any other physicians or firm of physicians. Their success has been phenomenal and well merited.





The Easter Promenade

full afair if it were not for the well drissed man. Do not delay the purchase of your Easter clothing. We want you to call and exmorning-hindsome Prince Alberts, nobby cutaway sacks and frocks and meat trousers. For Easter Monday and other days we can furnish you with suits that will stand the roughest wear and hold their shape. Everything at absolutely lowest, free wool prices.

EISEMAN & WEIL, Clothiers, Hatters and Furnishers,

Writes a Strong Testmonial---Read What He Says.

Has Left Me.

of Africana Entirely Relieved Him and He Has Had No

ATLANTA, Ga., March 12, 1897.

This is to certify that I suffered from much and gave intense pain, especially when bent. I tried a bottle of Africana take it now occasionally as an alterative E. BERKELEY.

GRAND

TUESDAY NIGHT. APRIL 13th.

FIFTH METROPOLITAN CONCERT

The only woman who has ever been class o'clock.

Scale of Prices: First 15 rows, \$2; first three rows in dress circle. \$1.50; back of first three rows in dress circle, \$1; first three rows in balcony, \$1.50; back of first three rows in balcony, \$1 and 75c. For information telegraph or write E. M. Horine, reasurer Grand opera house.

Queen Esther

A five-act cantata, Wednesday and Thurs day, April 21st and 22d. Over 100 of Atlanta's Finest Voices. Gorgeous Costumes!

Delightful Music! Beautiful Scenery!



Presbyterian Church General Assembly of United States, Charlotte, N. C., May 20th-31st, 1897.



3 WHITEHALL ST.

A Prominent Railroad Official

Rheumatism

Pain Vanished Instanter--- One Bottle Trace of It Since.

rheumatism in my left shoulder and in my right knee. The knee had swollen very The result was prompt, and after taking one bottle I was entirely relieved and have had no trace of rheumatism since then. I

tury

ed with Rubinstein or Paderewski. Sale of seats will open at Grand box office Saturday morning, April 10th, at 9

This will be the most elaborate musics roduction ever given in Atlanta.

CAST OF CHARACTERS.

Queen Esther-Mrs. Frank M. Pearson.
King Ahasuerus-Mr. Frank M. Pearson.
Haman-Mr. Ed H. Barnes.
Mordecai-Mr. W. H. Harrison.
Zeresh-Mrs. C. H. Sheridan.
Mordecai's Sister-Mrs. W. S. Yeates.
Prophetees-Mrs. Cora Jones.
Persian Princess-Miss Ivah Cowan.
Median-Miss Jimmie Byrd.
Harbonah-Mr. E. C. Davis.
Herald-Mr. H. Morse.
Scribe-Mr. J. M. Cooper.
Hegai-Mr. Frank C. Wheat.
Beggar-Mr. J. H. Mullen.
Reserved seats can be obtained at box



May 20th-olse, Acor.

The Southern railway offers rate of one arst-class limited fare for the round trip from all points on its lines to Charlotte, N. C., and return account of the above named occasion. Tickets on sale May 17th named occasion, so od to return until June



THE GEORGE MUSE CLOTHING CO.

they make in papers.

No amount of exaggeration is too great for some of our modest merchants, and in the telling they run to large type as though the blackness of printers' ink would blot out your doubt of their honesty.

With us, newspaper advertising is our daily letter to you-we fill it with bits of the day's news from your store-WE SIGN OUR NAME TO IT. That, to us, means a pledge—that "printed promises" are as binding as the written kind that have a notary's seal.

The George Muse Clothing Co., 38 Whitehall Street.

You Can Buy An \$8.00 Camera for \$2.00 This Week. TAKES PICTURES 3x3. 83 Whitehall Street.

GAS FIXTURES. Full Line of the Handsomest to

be Found in the City. general line of Plumbing Goods at retail at lowest cash prices I ell everybody and reprices. use non

C'SHIELDS,

t., Lowndes building. 106 N. Pryor mcl 12-6m SWEET WATER PARK HOTEL

Lithia Springs, Ga., Near Atlanta. Rheum by drinking and bladder troubles cured his Water, the bathing in Bowden Lithundred rooms strongest known. Two ateam heat and with private baths, tollets, sass enclosed grates, electric lights, sin pins, music porches, free billiards, pool, ter day; week-and dancing, \$2.50 to \$3.50 per ly and monthly rate—

H. T. BLAKE. Pr. and Chicago.

Is to ride a bicycle without a bicycle suit. We have twelve patterns in checks, plaids and mixtures. Prices from \$5 to \$12 per suit Bicycle hose in the new spring novelties. Caps at 50 cents; twelve pat terns to match suits. If you do not live in the city write us for sam-

of sporting goods The Clarke Hardware Co

ples, mailed free. Don't

forget we carry all kinds

33 Peachtree Street, Atlanta, Ga.

HOTEL GRANT GA.

30 to 90 Whitehall street.

Located in the business center, three blocks from union depot, electric cars pass the door to all parts of city. Culsine and dining service unexcelled. Tourists popular resort between the north and Florida. Special rates to families and commercial men. Dig G is a non-poiseness remedy for Gonerhos, Glest, Spermatorrhes, Walte, unnatural discharges, or any inflammation, irritation or ulceration of mucous members, Non-astringent.

Seald by Druggists,

PROFESSIONAL CARDS. Joseph A. Hunt.

HUNT & GOLIGHTLY.

Attorneys and Counsellers at Law.

No. 11½ East Alcohama Street, Atlanta, Ga.

Telephone No. 24.

R. T. Dorsey, P. H. Brewster, Albert Howell DORSEY, BREWSTER & HOWELL, Offices—1, 2, 3, 4, 5 and 6 Lowe building, 59% Whitehall. Telephone 520. W. L. Calhoun.

The former late Judge of the
Court of Ordinary and of
Probate of Fulton county,
Georgia.

CALHOUN & CALHOUN,
ATTORNEYS AT LAW.

Atlanta, Georgia.

Have You Heard the News? Pillsbury's "Best" Flour the best on earth, reduced to

75C..... 24-lb. sacks \$1.50 48-lb. sacks \$5.75per barrel C. J. KAMPER GROCERY CO. 390 and 392 Peachtree St. The Best Tea and Coffee Co., 79 and 81 Peachtree St.



RAILWAY: -: SCHEDULES.

Arrival and Departu- of All Trains from This City-Standard Time. Southern Bailway.

Central of Georgia Railway.

Western and Atlantic Bailroad.

ARRIVE FROM
Nashville. A 03 am | 2 Nashville. A 15 va | Rome. A 40 am | 6 Chattanoga. 1 50 am | 7 Rome. S 15 va | Rashville. A 20 am | 1 A Nashville. A 20 am | 1 A Nashvil Atlanta and West Point Railroad Atlanta and West Point Railroad

N. Abrik Prom. No. DEPART TO

128 Montgomery. 11 40 am 455 Montgomery. 5 25 ara

124 Selma. 7 00 pm 423 Montgomery. 1 20 pm

12 College Park. 7 05 am 11 College Park. 6 00 pm

14 Newnam. 8 11 cam 16 College Park. 6 00 pm

16 College Park 10 00 am 15 Paimetto. 14 4 am

18 College Park. 2 15 pm

19 College Park. 2 24 pm

20 Paimetto. 2 45 pm

21 College Park. 2 30 pm

22 College Park. 3 50 pm

23 College Park. 7 45 pm

24 College Park. 2 25 pm

25 Paimetto. 3 20 pm

26 Paimetto. 3 20 pm

27 College Park. 4 25 pm

28 College Park. 10 00 pm

27 Newnan. 11 23 pm

28 College Park. 10 00 pm

Trains Nos. 12, 16, 18, 22, 24, 28 will stop

at Whitehall street platform.

All trains will depart from Union Passenger station.

Georgia Railroad.

Georgia Railroad. No. ARRIVE FROM NO. DEPART TO 13 Argusta 5 to am 1 2 Argusta 8 20 t a 1 Cevington 7 45 am 725 Argusta 23 5 7 a 177 Argusta 21 5 pm 10 Covington 6 15p as 11 Argusta 6 00 pm 1 4 Argusta 11 35p a Seaboard Air-Lina

Atlanta, Knoxville & Northern By.

(Via W. and A. R. to Marietta.) ATLANTA & NEW ORLEANS SHORT LINE Atlanta and West Point Railroad Co. The Direct, Quick, Through Line Vis Montgomery to Texas, Mexico and

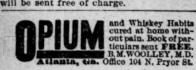
THE BEST ROUTE TO elma, Pensacola, Mobile, New Orlean Columbus, Troy, Union Springs, Eufaula. The following Schedule in effect Jan. 31, 189 EOUTH BOUND | No. 25

NORTH BOUND. | No. 33 | No. 34 | No. 35 | Daily | Daily 5 50 a m ... 7 50 p m ... 12 20 a m ... 11 25 p m ...

YOUNG LADIES

Who expect to get married this spring should send to J. P. Stevens & Bro., Jew-elers and Engravers, 47 Whitehall street, for samples and prices of

WEDDING INVITATIONS.



HAMBURG-AMERICAN S. S. LINE. MORTH GERMAN LLOYD S. S. LINE. WHITE STARS, S. LINE.

Cook's European and Oriental Tours.

Send for sailing list and information to 12 ALABAMA ST. GEO. S. MAY, Agent.



Fifteen Years

A Miraculous Healing-Words of Gratitude from One Whose Health Had Been Restored.

Africana Is Curing Hundreds Every-

I, Ashur W. Thomas, of Prince William county, state of Virginia, do certify that for fifteen years I have been suffering from diseased leg, which was a running sore from my knee to my ankle, causing such agony that I could not get a minute's sleep or many entire nights together. Three different physicians-Dr. Clarkston, Dr. Clarke and Dr. Tuiloss-treated me for it successively, but failed to give me relief. About the middle of June, 1896, I commenced taking Africana, and had only taken half a bottle when I experienced almost entire relief. I have taken four bottles and am thankful to say that I am perfectly cured and my leg entirely healed. In 'estimony of the foregoing facts. I hereby sign my name, this 20th day of February, 1837.

ASHUR W. THOMAS.





SHIRTS FIT LIKE NEW.

... SUITS ... Cleaned and Marietta and Spring Streets.
TELEPHONE 1481. \$225252525425252525252525

EDUCATION AT.

THE ATLANTA BUSINESS COLLEGE anta. Awarded the medal and first e by the official jury of awards of the ton States and International exposition r all competitors (including every other iness college in Atlanta) for "methods instruction" Eusiness or shorthand rge, \$50; both courses, \$75. Call or write.



CHINA PAINTING TAUGHT IN ALL ITS BRANCHES AT LYCETTS (18 YEARS IN ATLANTA.) Wedding and Christmas Novelties a Specialty,

Southern Shorthand and Business University,

Atlanta, Ga., and Norfolk, Va. The leading colleges of Bookkeeping. Shorthand, English and Telegraphy in the south. Awarded silver medal and diploma by Cotton States and International exposition, which was the highest award. Enter now. Catalogue free. Address as above.

PETER LYNCH 95 Whitehall and 7 Mitchell Sts.

Dealer in Foreign and Demestic Wines, Liquers, Cigars and Tebaccos, Hardware, Guns, Pistels. Cartridges and Ammunition: Field and Garden Seeds in their seasons. A Perfect Variety Store.
Orders from city and country
promptly filled at lowest market

price. Terms cash.

Flower Pots

PERUVIAN'S TROUBLE GEORGIA'S SOLDIERS DRUMMERS TONIGHT

Francisca Polisco Is Serving a Sentence in Glynn, for Yagrancy.

JUDGE ATKINSON'S STATEMENT

Punishment Inflicted Was the Same That Is Customary in Dealing with American Citizens.

Pursuant to the request of Assistant Secretary of the Interior Rockhill, Governor Atkinson addressed a letter of inquiry to Judge Spencer Atkinson, of Brunswick, asking him to look into the complaint of one Francisco Molina, who had complained to the consul general of Peru that he had been unduly punished by the courts of Bruns-

Yesterday the governor received a long letter from Judge Atkinson in reply to his communication. He wrote that there was no such person as Francisco Molina in the chaingang in Glynn county, but he found that one Francisco Polisca had been sentenced to serve six months on the chaingang on a charge of vagrancy. Judge Atkinson explained that he had imposed the sentence himself, following the usual precedent in such cases.

According to law a person convicted of vagrancy may be bound out to some reliable person for a given length of time, the person accepting the charge giving a bond of \$300 to feed, clothe and take care of the person so bound during the period of servitude, provided that the culprit may give bond in the sum of \$200 for his good behavior and so secure his release at any

The other alternative in such cases is that the convicted person shall be dealt with as one having committed a misdemeanor, the penalty being not less than six months in the chaingang, or a fine of not more than \$1,000. In the case of Polison Judge Atkinson appointed counsel to detend him, but when the time for trial came the prisoner waived all his rights and cons to be tried at once.

He was convicted of vagrancy an of \$10 and costs was imposed, of a sentence of six months in the changang. At any time he might have secured his liberty by paying the fine and about \$15 costs, the whole amounting to about

Judge Atkinson stated that he thought that the penalty imposed vas very moderate, as it was the same that he was accustomed to imposing n all such cases, and it appears that the y are not infrequent around the port of B unswick. He did not know as to the na nality of Polisca, but he presumed that ! was the man referred to in the note from the department of the It looks ver

much as if Francisco Molina, allas P lisca, will be compelled to serve out his sentence on the chaingang and help to impr we the public roads around the marshes o Gly'nn; in spite of the fact that he is a itizen of the country which has name to the justly celebrated

TROOPS. GEORGIA SOLDERS WILL NOT BE

Georgia Day Will Be Celebrated and Elaborate Preparations Will Be Made for That Occasion.

REPRESENTED.

Georgia troops will not participate in the under consideration by the governor and it will be best for the Georgia men to wait until Georgia day before making a big

It is thought that the troops of the state will show up better on a special day, and it is not considered practical for the sol-diers to make two trips. The state will probably be represented in an official capacity on the opening day and it may be that Governor Atkinson with his staff will make the trip.

The question as to what special day The question as to what special day will be assigned to Georgia is now under consideration. May 25th and 26th have been suggested, but as yet no decision has been reached.

Spring Time

Is when nearly everyone feels the need of some blood-purifying, strength-invigorating and health-producing medicine. The real merit of Hood's Sarsaparilia is the reason of its widespread popularity. Its unequaled success is its best recommendation. The whole system is susceptible to the most good from a medicine like Hood's Sarsaparilla taken at this time, and we would lay special stress upon the time and remedy, for history has it recorded that delays are dangerous. The remarkable success achieved by Hood's Sarsaparilla and the many words of praise it has received, make it worthy of your confidence. We ask you to give this medicine a fair trial.

PLAY IN ATHENS.

Atlanta's Ball Team Will Meet the College Boys Today. Atlanta's professional baseball team will

cross bats with the University of Georgia team this afternoon.

The game will be played in Athens on the campus ball ground.

The Atlanta team will leave here this morning at 7:50 o'clock by way of the

Southern to Lulu Junction, thence to Athens over the Seaboard Air-Line, ar-riving in Athens about noon. The baseball fever is at a high temperature in the Classic City, and it is predicted that the largest crowd ever known will be

The rivalry between the two teams is strong. The university boys boast of having a fast lot of players and almost feel as if they are invincible, whether their pponents are amateurs or professionals.

The Atlanta team is the strongest all round lot of ball players she has known for

years and they all laugh at the idea of going down before a college team.

Stewart or Coleman will twist the curves over the plate for Atlanta, and it will be necessary for the varsity boys to get on their toes and get an eye on the ball to ferret out those mystic curves. ferret out those mystic curves.

Hock will take all the hot ones that come

his way and the manner in which he will put them over to first will be an object lession to the students lession to the students.

Ramp and Kalkoff will hold down third

Ramp and Kalkoff will hold down third and first in the usual way.

The university boys have one of the strongest teams that ever played on a collegiate dlamond, and having just finished a course of training under Jennings's tutorship, are in shape to give the Atlanta boys something to do.

The impression prevails along the banks of the Oconee that the Atlanta team will not be in it.

Are You Dyspeptic? If so, take Tyner's Dyspepsia Remedy. A few doses will cure you. For sale every-

That? Your trunk or valise? We'll fix Our price for repairing won't bust, either. Foote's Trunk Factory, It t Alabama Street.

Contract Signed with Venable Brothers They Hope Make Final Arrangements for the Granite Work.

THE SITE HAS BEEN SELECTED A NOVEL PARADE PROPOSED Save

It Will Overtop the Tallest Monuments That Have Been Reared by Any Other States.

Ex-Governor James S. Boynton came ap from Griffin yesterday morning for the purpose of meeting with the other members of the Chickamauga commission to settle some of the details of the propose month ment to be erected by the state on that battlefield.

There were no others of the members of the commission present, however, and he and Captain Everett, acting vice president of the board, proceeded & draw/up the contract, with the assistance of Attorney General Terrell.

The contract with Vehable Brothers for the granite work was agned, and that with the Gorman Manufaturing Company, of New York, for the bronze work, will be signed at an early day.

Venable Brothes are to receive \$10,000 for their part of the work, which will be done in the most substantial as well as artistic style. The Gorman Manufacturing Company wil receive \$7,200 for the granite work, which will consist of the three figures on the pedestal an artilleryman, an infantry and a cavalryman, representing the three branches of the service. of herolo size; and the color bearer, which is to surmount the whole, and which will be a conspicuous landmark for many miles arjund.

It was hoped that the monument could have been completed by the first of September, but there has been considerable de lay in agreeing upon the details of the ing Company, and the commission can only hope now to complete the work within

The monument is to be erected at a point in the Poe field, in plain view of the La-fayette road, and on an elevation that will render it a most prominent object to all visitors to the historic field. It will be eighty-two feet in height and will overtop all the monuments that have been erected on the battle ground, or in that vicinity

Work has already begun and will be pushed forward as rapidly as possible dur-ing the coming summer as the contractors will be as much interested in its early com-

A GREAT SALE.

Atlanta Forging to the Front as a Market for High-class Horses.

THE SALE AT BRADY-MILLER STABLES A SUCCESS.

WILL NOT GO ON On Wednesday Next There Will Be

Offered Another Lot at Auction. All High-Class, Kentucky-Bred and Raised and Thoroughly Broke and Acclimated.

Have you ever attended an auction sale Have you ever attended an auction sale of horses? If not, then you nave lost haif, a lifetime. Aside from the many advantages or securing a good horse at a reasonable price, it is one of the most interesting signts in the world. The Brady-Amilier stables are especially adapted for large auctions, and the weekly sales at these stables are especially anapted for large auctions, and the weekly sales at these stables are attracting much attention. The sale last Wednesday of a carioad lot of high-class Kentucky horses belonging to Mr. S. C. Carpenter, consisted of team, saddle and harness horses, and was perhaps the best that has taken place in Atlanta in years. Many of the horses brought fancy prices, but mey were well worth the money they brought, as demonstrated by the fact that they were bought by dealers in horse flesh—men who know what they are worth. A very handsome pair of carriage horses—and beauties they were, too—brought the sum of \$502.59; another \$272.59, and still another brought in round ngures \$300. A very stylish pair of bays brought \$240, while a single horse brought \$250. The average on the sale was \$130 per head. This is considered by old timers to be one of the best sales ever conducted in atlanta, and shows that the price of horseflesh is on the increase. The horses were all above the average in breeding style and gait. The public is gradually realizing that these sales are bringing to Atlanta some of the finest horses ever seen in the city and that it is not necessary to go to Kentucky or Tennessee to get a good animal. These horses are of the same go to Kentucky or Tennessee to get a good animal. These horses are of the same class that are sold in Kentucky to the eastern and export buyers, who will, as is well known, have only the best the country

Affords.

Next Wednesday, April 14th, there will be another sale of the same class of horses, conducted by Messrs. Byrd Lewis & Co. and the Atlanta Horse Exchange. Messrs. Lewis & Co. are in or about Lexington at present buying up stock for this sale, and it is safe to say that they will bring only the best that can be had. The Atlanta Horse Exchange has at this stable about forty head of high-class teams, roadsters and saddlers, thoroughly acclimated and well broke. If you are in the market as a buyer or prospective purchaser you should buyer or prospective purchaser you should attend these sales. The parties making these consignments realize that only the best horses can attract a crowd and command a price, so they have shipped accordingly. You would do well to be there Wednesday and see the class of horses to

TEA FOR CHARITY. The Entertainment at the Guard's Armory Has Closed.

The Japanese tea entertainment which Guard armory for the past two days, closed

last night.

The entertainment was given by the Ladles' Social Union of the First Baptist church for the purpose of raising money for charitable purposes.

Though the weather interfered to a cer-

tain extent, the ladies who promoted the affair, said last night that the entertainment had been a success. They propose to give another series comme Wednesday night. In the meantime many new features will

be added to the programme. The most attractive booth is the Japanese.

Professor Toepel's class of fencers and Indian club drillers was quite an entertain-Wurm's orchestra furnished the music.

Ladies never have any dyspepsia after a wineglass of Dr. Siegert's Angostura Bitters. Cheap Rates-Epworth League, At-

lanta, Ga., April 22d-25th, 1897. For delegates and their friends attending For delegates and their friends attending Epworth League convention, Atlanta, Ga., April 22d to 25th, 1897, Central of Georgia railway offers the low rate of one fare for round trip from all points in Georgia. Tickets will be sold April 22d and 23d limited to April 26th, returning. For further particulars as to rates, schedules, etc., apply to any agent of the Central of Georgia railway or J. C. Halle, general passenger agent, Savannah. Ga. h, Ga. Api7, 9, 11, 13, 15, 17, 18, 20, 21

the State Convention.

s Suggested That the Traveling

Men Take in the City on Trol-

ley Cars.

The Atlanta post of the Travelers' Protective Association will hold a meeting tonight at their rooms in the Kimbail house. Among the important things to be discussed will be the complete programme for the coming convention and the entertainment of delegates.

It is almost an assured fact that a barbecue will be given on Saturday, April 24th, probably at Pledmont park. The convention meets April 23d and 24th.

The delegates will probably ride over the city on trolley cars the first day. It is suggested that each city having delegates present decorate its car in the city's col-The business session will be held on Fri-

day, so that Saturday may be given up Among the many posts that will be represented at the convention are Columbus, Savannah, Augusta, Macon, Athens and Yesterday the local reception committee

have subscribed liberally.

The Tarvelers' Protective Association has grown to be a power in Georgia.

Speaking of the order's strength and influence, Mr. C. I. Branan yesterday said: "One of the things we have done is to induce the Atlanta and West Point Railway Company to put on a special morning train so that delegates can return to their respective nomes Sunday morning after the

convention.

"Another favor we have received at the hands of the railroads is a reduction of 25 cents to 10 cents for excess baggage.

"On May 1st many hotels in the state have agreed to give the Travelers' Protective Association men a 20 per cent rebate from the regular rate."

Mr. George Johnson, who is a prominent Travelers' Protective Association man, incidentally remarked in a conversation yesterday that too things made Atlanta what she is today—commercial travelers and the railroads.

TERESA CARRENO. In the Fifth Metropolitan at the Grand

Tuesday Night.

In the Fifth Metropolitan at the Grand

Tuesday Night.

Mme. Teresa Carreno was greeted with cheers of heartiest welcome when she stepped upon the platform of the Auditorium last night and graciously bowed her acknowledgments to the applauding crowd, says The Journal. No such sensation in the field of instrumental music has visited Detroit since Paderewski's advent, and even he is hardly more than a match for the queenly artiste who sat at the plano last night. There was a thrill of expectancy in the audience as the white hands hovered for a moment above the keys; it was as though the people waited for some angel to swing open the gates in the sky and let the music of heaven through. With the first sweet trembling vibration of liarmony, as the player swept the keys, that miracle was realized.

Mme. Carreno rendered an excellently arranged programme, comprising the best selections from Chopin, Beethoven, Rubinstein, Schumann, Paganini-Liszt and Schubert-Tausig in her incomparable style. The entertainment was so divided as to give three intermisations and at the end of each group of numbers Mme. Carreno responded to furious encoring and shouts of "bravo!" by playing an extra selection. Two beautiful bouquets were handed her, one of American beauties and the other of lilles.

The greatest impression derived from hearing Mme. Carreno is perhaps pleasure and wonder at the ease and fluency of her vicissitudes from the blocd-stirring martial strains to the pathetic and tender moods of the more beloved composers. A thrill, a mighty rushing din of thunder, the crash and storm of furled gods under the flutering hands of the player, and ore thinks he is in Tempe with Jove and Mars at war. Then in a flash the music takes you into dreamland and you hear the sirens singing and something that you cannot understand whispers to you and makes you very happy. A lightning change and the pomp and splendor and power of kings sparkle in the music and set the feet to dancing. Then it is over and you are back on earth in the Auditorium

Colonel W. A. Post, of Kansas, with two cars extra good selling horses. They can be found at Capital City stables, corner Hunter and Forsyth streets. Come and buy what you want and get what you buy. No auction sales at these stables to deceive the people. CHARLES S. THOMAS, Manager.

A Whole Year.

Mr. George H. Westerman, 165 Walton street, says; "For a whole year I have suffered with rheumatism. Took a small dose of To-ka, the Mexican Blood Tonic, and the pains have all left me." Large \$1 bottle, 25 cents. Samples free. No. 2 Whitehall street.

Woodbury's Facial Soap and Facial Cream, made by Dermatologist Woodbury, should be on the tollet able of every one who values a clear skin and a good complexion. They are pure, antiseptic, medicinal. Send loc for a sample of either and book on Beauty and treatment of the skin. John H. Woodbury 127 West 42d street, New York.

Notice.

All boys and girls, men and women, who have purchased the "savings stamp" of the Fidelity Savings bank from said bank or from any of its agents, can have them redeemed at full value by applying to me, corner of Pryor and Alabama streets, between the hours of 9 and 2. Respectfully, D. H. LIVERMORE.

Iron Mountain Route. All trains via the Iron Mountain Route are running through from St. Louis to Memphis, Hot Springs and all Texas points without delay.

\$5.00 \$3.00

\$2.00

Two Dollars

On your Spring Hat by buy-ing an "Imperial" at \$3. The new blocks in Black and Oak are just in. Hand made, finest quality, best finishing, latest shape. Equal in appearance and wear to any \$5 Hat on the market. Exclusive, high-priced brands

are doomed. The "Imperial" saves you \$2 and gives you

M. R. Emmons & Co. Formerly

Eads-Neel Co.

canvassed the city for donations and its report tonight will show that the merchants Collier Estate AT AUCTION. APRIL 21st, 1897.

At 12 m. at the property we will sell the large double two-story brick building Nos. 85 and 87 Whitehall street, and 76 and 72 Broad street, 54 2-12 feet on Whitehall street and 53 7-12 on Broad street, 176 2-12 deep from street to street. This property is in center of business and fronts two of our main business streets. To understand its advantages you must see the property. At the same time we will sell the Collier farm, 118 acres in land lot 145. 17th district Fulton county. Look over the farm and be ready to purchase. Also a few small lots on Maple and Walnut streets. At 3 p. m. same day we will sell the old Judge Collier homestead block, consisting of four houses and lots and nine vacant lots on Nelson, Chapel and Mangum street. This property will have to sell at buyers' prices, as all the helrs have directed the sale without reserve. We lavite an examination of these properties. Plats at our offices. Titles perfect. Terms. one-third cash, balance one and two years, with 7 per cent interest, or all cash, at option of purchasers. Capitalists, look at this Whitehall and Broad street property. Home-seekers, look at the old homestead block right in center of city. We know this property will enhance very rapidly, but parties must sell—their loss will be your gain. J. C. HENDRIX & CO., 7 South Broad Street.

Isaac Liebman & Son, Real Estate, Renting and Loans, 28 Peachtree Street.

Below are a few places that must be sold in the next few days. Owners need money and have instructed us to sell at such figures as to insure immediate sale. Either is a bargain and will bring a good profit: \$45 per front foot, lot 57x147, and house on Decatur street; reasonable terms. There is a mortgage for \$900. Will trade equity

for nice residence lot.

\$5,000 buys elegant new 10-room house, all conveniences, corner lot, 50x160, on Highland avenue; reasonable terms.

\$2,200 buys 5-room house, corner lot, 70x 147, on Hill street; easy terms.

\$2,250 buys new 8-room, 2-story house on Pulliam street, nicely arranged and well inished; reasonable terms; a splendid opportunity of obtaining a home for little money. \$1,000 buys a beautiful lot on Linden ave-

nue; splendid locality. \$1,000 buys lot 40x107, on Jackson street, near Edgewood avenue; easy terms. \$1,000 buys beautiful corner lot, 50x188 to alley, on Oak street. We have some very cheap acreage prop-erty, suitable for subdivision, in West End; big speculation in this. \$600 bays lot 50x100, on Lumpkin street,

near Highland avenue; easy terms. \$3,500 buys lot 100x408, on Hurt street, Inman park; cheap.

We have a nice suburban home on Peachtree road at Peachtree park, about 8 acres of land, good house, large frontage on road; can be bought cheap. Call or write for particulars.

Money to loan on Atlanta real estate; reasonable rates.

ISAAC LIEBMAN & SON,

28 Peachtree Street.

G. W. ADAIR. FORREST ADAIR G. W. ADAIR.

Real Estate and Renting Agent, 14 Wall St., Kimball House I have the prettiest vacant lot on Pled-mont avenue for sale at a price that will interest any buyer.

This is no bait, but a real bargain, and is worth your attention if you desire the cheapest and prettiest lot on the best street on the north side.

I also have a choice vacant lot in two blocks of Peachtree street for \$2,000. This is on a car line and is ten minutes' walk of the Kimball house.

Don't forget that plats are out for the Castleberry and Jordon properties to be sold on the first Tuesday in April. Come and get a plat, so you can familiar-ize yourself with the lots and form a conclusion as to their value before the sale. G. W. ADAIR.

Stamps for gale at Constitution office.



The price is night-the Columbia price remains the same to all alike, and with more quality -pay less and you get less.

The catalogue of bicycle honesty, free if you call.

Cash or on Easy Payments. Catalogue Free if you call. Telephone 1206. Riding School in Building. COPELAND & BISHOP. Finest Repair Shop in the South. Columbia B'id'g, Gor. Houston & Pryor Sts. Columbia Wheels to rent. Agents for the Smith-Premier Typewriter.

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For Your Spring Out Come early. Our stock is in the very pink of condition.

not a thing missing to complete a Man or Boy's Spring and Wardrobe. There's variety, style and correctness of price to att stylish and economical Clothing buyers.

SUITS, TAILORING. UNDERWEAR SHIRTS. 44 WHITEHALL STREET.

ROLLER TRAY TRUNKI

←THE BEST→ OLD STYLE TRUNKS HALF PRICE.

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ALL OUR OWN MAKE—NONE BETTER -A CALL WILL SAVE YOU MONEY.

H. W. ROUNTREE & BRO. TRUNK & BAG COMPANY, RICHMOND Branch-77 Whitehall St., ATLANTA, GA.

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PLANE COAL AND LIME CO. Broad Street R. F. MADDOX, J. W. RUCKER, Vice Presidents. T. J. PEEPLES, G. A. NICHOLS

MADDOX-RUCKER BANKING CO.

Capital and Surplus \$200,000.

ICE AND REFRIGERATING MACHINER Compression and absorption systems, either can or plate. Also

small machines for hotels, markets, dairies, etc. E. Van Winkle uin and machine Works, Box 443, Attented

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An extraordinarily advantageous offering of Toilet Sets, Dinner Sets Fish Sets and all kinds of Glassware. Prices far below the market's level. Such selling is new-even here. We have been giving purchasing housewives some great values recently. Will continue to sell the best the markets of the world afford at lowest possible prices. Remember the "Alaska" Refrigerator.

DOBBS, WEY & CO.,

57 North Pryor St., Next to Equitable Building. ANSLEY BROS.

Real Estate and Loans. \$7,500 Elegant concrete house, 10 rooms of Decatur, nearly opposite institute, front at Devatur, nearly opposite institute, fronting Georgia railroad, 5 acres land, beautiful shade, streets on three sides, worth ing Georgia railroad, 5 acres land, beautiful shade, streets on three sides, worth
\$12,000.
\$2,200—New 6-room cottage, in three blocks
of capitol water and gas and bath room;
corner lot; must go.
\$2,200—North Side cottage, near two car
lines; large lot; 6 rooms; nice garden
and fruit; sacrificed.
\$1,750—Elegant corner lot, 100x170, east
front Inman Park.
\$4,000—10-r. house and lot, 50x185, on Boulevard; cost \$5,500.
\$6,000—21 acres, beautifully located, at
Kirkwood, Ga.; nice shade.
\$150—Beautiful shaded lot near Woodward avenue; part of Grant estate; payable monthly if desired.
Office 12 East Alabama Street. 'Phone 363.

Thomas H. Northen. Walker Dunson NORTHEN & DUNSON.

REAL ESTATE AND LOANS.

Lot 100x150, covered with oak grove, between the Peachtrees, for just \$1,250.

One acre, surrounded by four streets, two blocks of state capitol, renting for \$60 per month, only \$3,000.

Also five houses with 104 feet front on paved street back to another street, rented \$336 per annum, price \$3,000.

Alabama street store for sale at \$35,000; rented for \$2,400 per annum.

To loan, \$10,000 at 6 to 7 per cent on Atlanta real estate. Money in bank.

Improved property, close in, renting for \$1,200 per annum, and in splendid condition, for \$10,000.

Elevated North avenue lot, 50x150 to alley. Elevated North avenue lot, 50x150 to alley, for only \$1,250. for only \$1,250.

wo-story house, elevated lot, near Inman
Park, \$1,150; easy terms.

Office 400 Equitable building. 'Phone 1208.

Sam'l W. Goode & Co.'s Real Es Offers.

Offers.

PEACHTREE HOME for rent; furnish corner lot, 75x400 feet, 9 rooms; water, electric bells, stables, cow lot and how shade; east front; will rent for three to months.

CENTRAL 9-room and 7-room hous renting at \$36 per month, paying over per cent a year; for \$2,100.

BOULEVARD and Jackson street wery cheap; terms easy.

KIRKWOOD lots, on and near car in 78x200 feet; each \$200.

PEACHTREE HOMES and lots at in prices. This is your chance.

EAST END lots, each 100x200 feet; car line; \$250 to \$300 each.

WINDSOR STREET lot, 28x90 feet; HOUSTON, near Jackson street, 6 room lot \$200x200 feet, on corner; the tenants, one block fram car line, to change.

CARTIERSYILLE, GA., 10-r, resident. CARTERSVILLE, GA., 10-r. re and outbuildings on one acre lot, to change for Atlanta property, worth 4.

28 ACRES THIS SIDE Clarkston, 6-r. cottage, Georgia railroad trains at door at night and morning, for sale \$2.500 or will exchange for renting perty in city.

See us if you wish to buy or sell.

us if you wish to buy or sell. SAM'L W. GOODE & CO., Age 9½ Peachtree

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Our mod direct to ctory at a newest style than one-hal d see them e window will see o bought

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